Desk

The Post Leads
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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair, continued cool. Tomorrow—Fair, slowly rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 62; low, 45. Details on page 9.

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AFL Assails Labor Board For 'Unholy CIO Alliance'

Council Makes Report Want to Change Act Still for Roosevelt Ask U.S. Pensions

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 2.—The annual report of the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council, issued today on the eve of the federation's fifty-eighth annual convention, bitterly accuses the National Labor Relations Board of partiality to its arch foe, the C. I. O.

In that connection the council makes its only reference to President Roosevelt. He remains, however, above reproach from either the leaders or the rank and file of delegates to the convention, although their dislike for many New Deal measures has increased steadily.

The executive council points out that it "made known to the President of the United States its opposition to the reappointment of Donald Wakefield Smith to the Labor Board.

"The President has reappointed him," the report continues. "However, such reappointment does not lessen the justification for opposition by the American Federation of Labor, and it will continue to oppose those members of the board who fail to act impartially and without prejudice."

"An Unholy Alliance"

The council specifically accuses the labor board of forming an "unholy alliance" with the C. I. O. and, by the effect of its decrees, of actually recruiting members for Lewis' army.

"The board," according to the federation's charge, "has exceeded its public purpose and has vitiated the procedure delineated in the (Wagner) act in three respects.

"First, in a large number of instances its agents have shown gross favoritism and bias in handling cases, furthering the objectives of one union against another and favoring one form of labor organization.

"Second, by administrative fiat the board has set aside legally valid and binding contracts entered into in good faith by bona fide unions and employers.

Madden Unnamed

"Third, though the arbitrary determination of appropriate units in cases dealing with the question concerning representation, the board has sought to impose upon workers regardless of their wishes the type of organization it favored."

The convention will authorize its lobbyists to try to have the Senate refuse to confirm Smith's appointment.

No mention is made of J. Waren Madden, chairman of the board, except inferentially, lumping him

See A. F. of L., Page 9, Col. 1.

Woman Grafts Pig to AppleTree—Applesauce!

Herscher, Ill., Oct. 2 (AP).—Mrs. Lena Clough, of Peoria, Ill., is the first woman to graft a pig's tail to an apple tree, she announced tonight—at third annual Illinois liars' contest.

They gave her the first prize.

Mrs. Clough's adventure into the joint fields of botany and zoology was occasioned by her family's love for apples stuffed with pork sausage. For a joke, she modestly explained, she grafted the pig's tail in place of a bud.

"To my surprise next fall when picking some apples to bake I found instead of cores the center was filled with a fine grade of sausage meat."

POST FEATURE PARADE

James Minifie

who has charge of the Rome office of the N. Y. Herald Tribune. Minifie's on-the-spot reporting of the Italian reaction to the present European situation appears exclusively in Washington in The Post.

Paging New Papa for 'Thin Man'

MYRNA LOY,

who told M.-G.-M. movie studio they can't replace William Powell in the next of "Thin Man" picture series—for in the last picture, when she played Powell's wife, the closing sequence showed her knitting a tiny garment for expected blessed event. Now Powell wants a higher salary, and the studio is looking for someone else to play opposite Myrna. But, Miss Loy argues, what will the neighbors say if she turns up with a new screen husband so soon after the baby's supposed to be born!

3 Die as Car Plunges Into Md. Stream

Three Others Injured Had Seen Movie Here 2d Crash Kills Woman

Three youths were killed and three others were seriously injured yesterday when their auto smashed into an abutment and plunged off the Piscataway Creek bridge into the creek between T. B. and Clinton, Md.

A Maryland woman died in a two-car collision at West-Elkridge-Md.

Killed at Piscataway Creek were Morris Buckler, 19, of Benedict, Md., an dtwin brothers, Guy and Webster Welch, 17, of Benedict.

In critical condition at Providence Hospital are Lucille Welch, 14, sister of the twins, and Albert Miner, 12. Robert Williams, 18, attached to the United States Naval training station at Norfolk, Va., also badly hurt, in Naval Hospital here.

Maryland State police said after an investigation that the victims' car was heading for Benedict after leaving Washington, where the group had attended a movie Saturday night. At the bridge, the auto was forced off the road by a passing car, and Buckler, a graduate of Hughesville High School, who was driving, lost control.

Buckler apparently was killed when the car struck; the Welch twins, severely injured, drowned in the creek.

A collision of two autos on the Baltimore boulevard, West Elkridge, Md., resulted in the death of Mrs. Clara R. McKim, 47, of Sparrows Point, Md. Her husband, Eugene B. McKim, and two children, Ralph, 7, and Nancy, 9, were injured and taken to St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore. McKim and Paul Reisler, 37, of Baltimore, driver of the other auto, were held for the coroner's jury.

Two other youths were injured yesterday in an auto accident at Forestville, Md. The two, Robert Fox, 25, of 2034 G street northwest, and Charles Furman, 19, a soldier stationed at Bolling Field, were taken to Casualty Hospital. Their injuries were undetermined.

U. S. Studies Subsidies for Cotton Mills

Seeks Increased Use Would Cut Prices Reliefers Would Buy Wallace Asks Action

By the Associated Press.

The Administration is exploring the possibility of paying subsidies to cotton manufacturers who will agree to turn out goods for sale at reduced prices to relief and low-income families.

Administration leaders contend that increased use of cotton is necessary if the South's farm problem is to be solved.

Production control programs, under which Federal benefit payments are made to co-operating growers, have failed to eliminate a huge price-depressing surplus. And a group of Southern Senators is clamoring for increased Government loans or subsidies to the producers.

Plan Conference

Plans are being made at President Roosevelt's direction, Agriculture Department officials say, to summon leaders of the cotton-growing, cotton-marketing and textile-manufacturing industries to Washington soon to consider a program under which the Government would subsidize consumption by relief and low-income groups.

No decision to adopt such a policy has been made. Among possible objections are difficulties of distributing the subsidized goods to proper recipients and the probable need of Congressional legislation and appropriations.

It is possible, officials say, that some of the 7,000,000 bales of cotton the Government holds as collateral for loans to producers may be used in manufacture of the subsidized goods. This cotton may be sold to processors at less than market prices, thus directly providing the subsidy.

Necessity of expanding domestic consumption of cotton was stressed by Secretary Wallace at a meeting of farmers at Fort Worth, Tex., last week.

Huge Surplus

Officials say that, if a subsidy program is inaugurated, textile manufacturers will have to co-operate by reducing costs on goods sold to low-income and relief families. Not only consumers and cotton farmers but many idle textile workers would benefit, they add.

Largely as a result of last year's record crop, there is a surplus estimated at more than 13,000,000 bales—more than enough to supply normal domestic and export needs for a year. Consequently the price has been depressed to slightly above 8 cents a pound, compared with the 16 cents which Congress has said growers should receive.

Wallace has estimated the income from cotton this year will be $865,000,000, or $117,000,000 less than last year. Included in estimates for both years are Government benefit payments.

5 Children, Father Perish as Flames Destroy Home

Deep River, Conn., Oct. 2 (AP).—Five children of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Beckwith died in a fire which destroyed their home today and fatally burned the father.

The bodies of the children were found huddled together in a corner of a downstairs room. They were Mary, 18; Charlotte, 11; Irving, 8; Robert, 3, and Edward, 18 months.

Three children, Lillian, 16; Bertram, 10, and Willis, jr., 12, escaped by jumping to a tree from a second-floor window.

Mrs. Beckwith was at the bedside of her invalid mother in a neighboring town.

Coroner Morris H. Wrubel said the fire apparently started when a stove in the kitchen exploded.

Insecticide Believed Cause Of 78 Hagerstown Poisonings

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 2.—The source of arsenic found in the ponhaus (scrapple) sold here a week ago, which caused the serious illness of 78 persons, was believed discovered today by local police.

One person was reported to have died today in York, Pa., as a result of eating the poisoned preparation here last Sunday. Another victim was in serious condition, and several others are not yet out of danger, physicians said.

Four pounds of an insecticide containing the poison was purchased here recently by the man in whose abattoir the ponhaus was prepared, Detective Capt. Williams Peters said. The insecticide was used to kill potato bugs in a patch a short distance from the abattoir, but the ponhaus maker denies that any poison powder had been kept near the place where the ponhaus was made.

Detective Peters said that he will confer tomorrow with State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram before determining what action, if any, is to be taken. He said he did not believe that anyone knowingly placed the arsenic in the ponhaus during its preparation.

Investigators suggested the insecticide might have been used by

See POISON, Page 9, Col. 7.

U. S. Union Accused of 'Slow-Down'

Denied Right to Strike Hit Back by Shirking Overwork Admitted Work Far Behind

The work of several Government departments is reported being hamstrung by a "slow-down" strike which is said to have put some of them behind in routine work as much as six months.

On top of that is seen a threat that if conditions do not improve in the near future actual sit-down strikes by Federal workers against the Government may ensue.

The situation is attributed in part to the Government's strong encouragement of labor unionization as well as to the fact, as is charged, that Uncle Sam is not as good an employer as he insists private industry must be.

C. I. O. Union Involved

Observers say that the National Labor Relations Boardand the Labor Department both are well organized by the United Federal Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and that both are having trouble in getting their work out and in keeping their workers' locals from dominating personnel relations.

A militant policy is being pursued by this union in its drive for membership which is believed to have several New Deal agency chairmen and personnel directors in a position to sympathize with industrialists.

One close observer, whose name cannot be used, has said that a meeting of personnel directors in Washington nowadays "sounds like a meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers" in its conservatism and a search for some way of countering union demands and still getting the work out.

It is declared that the situation is far from being due entirely to radical unionism. Many departments and agencies are understaffed and overwhelmed with work. Where there is a tendency by officials to drive employes, forcing them to overtime—in a six-month period in 1937 the enormous total of 50,000,000 hours of overtime was piled up—the office workers meet the situation with passive resistance. They just don't work "too hard" during their office hours, it is explained.

A correlation can be drawn between the "slow-down" and the attempted overworking of Government employes. The right to strike has been taken away by a letter from President Roosevelt amounting to an Executive order. With that avenue presumably closed, the overworked employes turn for protest to the hard-to-detect slow-down.

Complaints Solicited

Here is where the new C. I. O. union, the U. F. W. A., with 10,000 members, come in. It has definitely come to the ears of those higher up that this union is bidding for strength as against a larger American Federation of Labor union and an independent union of Federal workers by aggressively "going to the front" for disgruntled employes and soliciting complaints from new and temporary employes.

In this connection, it is particularly noticeable to personnel officers that an employe in danger of getting fired for inefficiency almost invariably begins showing increased union activity so that the charge can be taken up by the union that the discharge was because of union adherence. This course, more often than not, proves as effective with the Government as it does in a highly unionized industrial plant.

Another move never before tried out by any organization of

See SIT-DOWN, Page 2, Col. 2.

Theater Employes Robbed of $1,500 By Bandit Pair

Two masked bandits in an automobile last night robbed two employes of the Lichtman Theater Co. of between $1,500 and $1,600, belonging to the company, which operates six show houses here.

Lucas Johnson, colored, 25, of 1003 Lamont street northwest, and his brother, Earl, 25, told police they had collected from the Booker T Theater and were driving to the Lincoln and Howard Theaters when the bandits boarded their automobile at L street and Portner place northwest. They said they were forced to turn over 11 boxes containing their collections.

A few minutes earlier two men held up Fred Sigmon, manager of a filling station at First street and New York avenue northeast, escaping on foot with between $75 and $100.

Maury Disney, 24, of 145 Twelfth street southeast, a taxi driver, was held up by a passenger and robbed of 80 cents in change. He said the bandit was a white man about 30 years old and thrust a pistol in his back near Fifth and Hamilton streets northwest.

England's 'Pledge' Arouses Fear Of France That Anglo-Reich Accord Will Rob Her of Ally

As German Artillery Rolled Across Border

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

Sudeten Germans raise their hands in Nazi salute with enthusiastic "heils" as German artillery division enters Klein-Phillipsreuth, Czechoslovakian town across the border from Passau, Germany. Border pole is at left background and the dark pole between buidings is part of a welcoming arch. This picture was sent to New York by radio from Berlin yesterday.

Flower-Decked Polish Troops Cross Border

Teschen Crowds Cheer Flags Improvised Carnival Spirit

By the Associated Press.

Teschen (On the Czechoslovak-Polish Frontier), Oct. 2.—Polish troops with flowers in their arms marched across the frontier bridge today to occupy the Teschen region given up by Czechoslovakia to Poland.

The soldiers, followed by civilians, crossed the Olsa River at 2:05 p. m. (8:05 a. m. E. S. T.).

In the next ten days the troops gradually will occupy 300 square miles with a population of more than 200,000, mostly Polish.

Czechoslovak troops began evacuating Teschen yesterday after their government yielded to Poland's demand for the territory Czechoslovakia has had since 1919.

Marshal Edward Smigly-Rydz inspector general of the Polish army, spoke over the national radio from Warsaw to the soldiers wait-

See POLES, Page 4, Col. 1.

Chinese Report 10,000 Japanese Slain in Ambush

Shanghai (Monday), Oct. 3 (U.P.).—Chinese military dispatches today reported a "great Chinese victory" southeast of Hankow in which an estimated 10,000 Japanese soldiers were killed in a three-day battle.

The dispatches said 50,000 Chinese infantrymen under Gen. Chang Fa-Kwei, famed "Ironsides" commander, encircled a main column of the invading Japanese under Lieut. Gen. Shunroku Hata and mowed them down with machine guns. The Japanese were caught on the Yangsin highway 75 miles southeast of Hankow.

Japanese claimed a spectacular victory to the northward where they said 30,000 Chinese were killed.

Autumn Breezes Chill Capital

Chilly winds gave Washingtonians a late fall weather yesterday. The temperature recording at 7 a. m. was 45 degrees, nine below normal for this time of year, the United States Weather Bureau reported.

The mercury climbed to 62 at 3:15 p. m. but still was below the average for October 2. Clear skies were predicted for today, with general north winds and not much change in temperature.

The temperature was expected to drop as low as 38 during the night.

Queen Mary Gains Against Illness

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—Queen Mary, who is 71, was reported improved tonight from an attack of laryngitis.

Throngs Flee As Nazis and Poles Move In

Refugees Fill Prague Czech Army Falls Back Country Reported Calm

By the Associated Press.

Prague, Oct. 2.—The armies of two neighbor states rolled forward today as the frontiers of Czechoslovakia receded, while the demands of a third still awaited the answer of the republic.

Polish troops crossed the old line for the first time, occupying a small "symbolic" section on the Czechoslovak side of the border city of Teschen, ceded to Poland yesterday when the Prague government capitulated to a Polish ultimatum.

German troops entered the second of four zones they will occupy by October 8 on Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland rim under the Munich settlement.

The Czechoslovak government announced the German army this afternoon completed occupation of the southern Sudetenland region, known as Zone One.

Occupation Orderly

The announcement said the conduct of the Nazi troops was completely in accord with the Munich agreement and that the occupation went off smoothly.

Still waiting for her slice was Hungary, from whom a note, couched in firm but friendly language, was delivered to the Czechoslovak government today.

Thousands of men, women and children fled before the advance of the German troops.

The Red Cross and other organizations provided refugee stations in social institutions, hotels and other establishments here and elsewhere.

Most of those coming to Prague feared the application of Nazi regulations as soon as the districts where they had lived were occupied by the German army.

Refugees filled trains and automobiles arriving at Prague. Others

See CZECHS, Page 4, Col. 2.

Hungarian Nazis Demand Czech Action

Ask Imredi to Quit Prague Yielding, Report Arbitration Offered

By the Associated Press.

Budapest, Oct. 2.—Critics of Premier Bela Imredi's policy toward Czechoslovakia redoubled their complaints today as semiofficial sources said Prague had sent a note volunteering a "peaceful" settlement of Hungary's minority and territorial claims.

[The Hungarian minister to Prague also was notified by Czech Foreign Minister Kamil Krofta that the Czech government was willing to establish a mixed Czech-Magyar committee to settle the Hungarian minority dispute "as soon as possible," the United Press said.

[Krofta said the information regarding the Hungarian problem also was sent to the governments of Yugoslavia and Rumania, which are members of the "Little Entente."—Editor's note.]

Particularly critical of Imredi were Hungarian Nazis, who de-

See HUNGARY, Page 3, Col. 3.

Anti-Hitler Crowd Blocks Speech by U. S. Nazi Chief

Union City, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP).—A booing crowd which hurled stones, shouted "down with Hitler" and "deport Kuhn" tonight prevented an attempt by Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Volksbund, to address a group of his countrymen assembled to celebrate a traditional Bavarian festival and Germany's acquisition of Sudetenland.

Police Commissioner Harry E. Little escorted Kuhn from the headquarters of the Hudson County Bund after a street crowd had made two attempts to break into the place.

Little said he persuaded Kuhn to leave by telling him he wanted to prevent "bloodshed" and that the "people of the community did not want him."

Black Guards Occupy Eger, Await Hitler's Entry Today

By Walter B. Kerr.
Special Cable to The Post.

Eger, Sudetenland, Oct. 2.—This western tip of former Czechoslovakia was in Nazi hands tonight and an excited Sudeten German population was waiting for the expected triumphal entry of Reichfueher Hitler and his army tomorrow at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. E. S. T.).

[Hitler's black-uniformed Elite Guardsmen, under the command of Heinrich Himmler, had already beaten the German army to the former headquarters of the Sudeten German Party early Monday, the Associated Press said.

[The Fuehrer sent his Black Guards ahead here to see that the former Czechoslovak city was safe for his arrival.

[The Czechoslovak army had evacuated this city and was en route to Carlsbad.

[Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, arrived at his home in Asch late Sunday night and awaited the arrival of Hitler at the frontier.—Editor's note.]

Eger and nearby Asch resembled Austria in the first few days after the anschluss. Swastika flags hung from the windows of every private home and public building. Brown-

See HITLER, Page 3, Column 6.

Daladier Gets Note Cabinet Stands Firm British Premier Acts Faces House Today

The European Situation

The Munich accord made Germany the greatest power in central Europe, said Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association.—Page 3.

Hitler's black guard occupied Eger in preparation for the Reichsfuehrer's triumphal entry today into Sudetenland.

Hungarian Nazis clamored for action against Czechoslovakia as Hungary reportedly received a Czech note agreeing to negotiate territorial demands.

Polish troops, flower-bedecked, occupied the Teschen region ceded by Czechoslovakia.

Refugees crowded Prague and other Czech cities as German and Polish troops occupied ceded areas.

Britain Renews Pledge

By John Elliott.
Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Oct. 2.—Prime Minister Chamberlain's message to Premier Daladier assuring him that the new Anglo-German pact would not loosen the bond of the Anglo-French alliance was the first official notification the French government has had of the Munich manifesto signed by Chamberlain and Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

In Paris it was feared that the new pact might be the first step toward realization of Hitler's ambition, as related in his book, "Mein Kampf" (My Battle), of separating Great Britain and France so that he might be in a position to destroy "the third republic" without British interference.

Allies for Chamberlain

Whatever Chamberlain's intentions may have been, it is doubtful whether his message to Daladier, with its somewhat patronizing tone toward France, will allay French fears with regard to future British policy.

Chamberlain will find allies in France, however. Astonishment has been aroused in political circles here by a telegram of congratulations which former Premier Flandin, leader of the "peace-at-any-price" movement, has sent to Hitler congratulating him on his diplomatic victory last week. It read:

"Pray accept my warm congratulations for the maintenance of peace, with the hope that trusting cordial co-operation will be born of this historic act among the four great European powers assembled at Munich."

The newspaper L'Ordre cast doubt on the authenticity of this telegram, which has not, however, been disavowed by Flandin.

Cabinet Intact

The Communists alone are openly opposing the Munich accord. The action of Alfred Duff Cooper in resigning as first lord of the admiralty in the British cabinet in protest against the four-power accord has not yet found any imitators in the French ministry, so far as was known, despite the rebellion two weeks ago of Paul Reynaud, finance minister; Georges Mandel, colonial minister, and five others in the cabinet against Foreign Minister Bonnet's "betrayal" of Czechoslovakia.

Repercussions from the "diplomatic Sedan" which France has just suffered are certain to be enormous, although the general public, in its joy at the averting of war, has not yet realized its full consequences.

Today Henri de Kerillis, the Nationalist deputy, was the first in the field with proposals for a new set-

See LONDON, Page 5, Col. 1.

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Security Data Show Trend to 'Big Business'

Small Firms Still Many Their Wage Slight Bulk Paid by Few

Figures just becoming available from the first full year's operations of the old-age pension provisions of the social security act shows that one-fourth of all the Nation's employers pay only 1.1 per cent of its wages to 1.2 per cent of its workers.

On the other hand, one-fifth of 1 per cent of the employers pay 38.7 per cent of its wgaes to 32 per cent of its workers.

John J. Corson, director of the SSB's bureau of old-age pensions, in a report presenting virtually complete figures for 1937, sees great significance in these figures, both generally for the country's workers and specifically for future guidance in old-age and unemployment insurance legislation and administration.

Small Business Still Big

He comments that the figures "show there are still hundreds of thousands of small business concerns—the little shops and family firms which have played so important a part in the industrial and commercial development of the United States. Employers in such concerns still constitute the very large majority of all employers in the comprehensive area of business activity covered by the old-age insurance program.

"From the workers' standpoint, however, the picture is entirely different," he continues. "It is evident that a large proportion of the wage earners for whom these (tax) reports were made were working in factories, mills, mines, stores and offices where much or all of the old personal relationship between worker and employer had been supplanted by the impersonal relationships of modern large-scale industry and business."

1,700,000 Made Retruns

The report shows that 1,700,000 employers in 1937 made returns on old-age tax collections showing the total number of different employes who appeared on their pay rolls at any time in specified reporting periods, the year being divided into two such periods of six months each.

Tabulations for the first six months covered 35,700,000 wage items, aggregating $14,000,000,000; for the second, 37,100,000 items, aggregating $13,900,000,000. These figures are not given as final for the year but it is doubted that complete returns will modify them materially. They cover more than 94 per cent of all employers who have reported taxes to the Bureau of Internal Revenue and 96 per cent of all such reports forwarded by that bureau to the security board.

The report devotes special attention to the fact that the totals of wage items represents an unknown but obviously considerable amount of duplication in workers' numbers, since many of them may have worked for several employers in the course of the year. It says:

"The number of different workers to whom these wage and salary payments were made during a reporting period cannot be obtained by counting the wage items listed on all employers returns. Labor turnover causes a considerable amount of over-lapping in the reports from different employers, since the name and account of a person who was engaged by more than one concern during the six-month period would have been listed on the return made by each of his employers.

"It is estimated that the 35,700,000 wage items reported for the first six months of 1937 and the 37,100,000 for the second six months represent wages received by about 32,500,000 different persons, or approximately 60 per cent of the country's gainful workers. . . .

Wages Covered $46,700,000,000

"It is evident that the total amount of taxable wages reported—$27,900,000,000 for the year—represents a large share of all wage and salary payments in the United States. It is estimated by the Department of Commerce that the total compensation of employes during 1937, including $1,900,000,000 in work relief wages and $900,000,000 in employers' contributions for old-age insurance and unemployment compensation under the social security program, was $46,700,000,000."

In his introduction to the report, Old-Age Bureau Director Corson says:

"Facts concerning wages and employment within the coverage of the Federal old-age insurance program have been awaited eagerly. These data will cast light on the scope and administration of old-age insurance and will be of material value in planning future administration. They will also be of value for the view they will provide, on a more comprehensive scale than has ever before been available, of economic factors in the lives of a very large share of the population and in the organization of American industry.

"Basic data were not available in advance to make it possible to estimate precisely the number of persons who would receive 'wages' as defined in title II of the social security act or the numbers of workers and employers taxable under title VIII. Operating data obtained up to the present time have provided a basis only for approximations of the coverage of the program.

"It is known, for example, that more than 40,000,000,000 account numbers have been assigned under the system in response to workers' applications; but it is known also that account numbers have been issued to workers who have not been engaged in employment covered by the program and may never be so engaged."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You know, I'm rather glad the Governor refused my pardon—it solves the matter of an ending for my memoirs."

The World Series play-by-play will be brought to you again this year on the automatic scoreboard in front of The Post Building. The running description will be furnished through WJSV.

U. S. Workers Union Accused Of Inciting 'Slow-Down' Strike

Sit-Down

Continued from Page 1.

Government employes is planned for late October or early November, when a committee from the C. I. O. Union of Government Clerks is expected to appear before the Director of the Budget to complain against understaffing and ask for more help. If increases in the staff should be made this would accrue to the benefit of the union and assist materially in its membership campaign.

Security Board Hard Hit

A survey of some of the worst departments and agencies, in point of the results of the slow-down, shows that an acute situation exists at the Baltimore office of the Social Security Administration. There, 37,000,000 cards of persons coming under the terms of the act are kept on file. The agency, which has a strong C. I. O. union, is behind in clerical routine from one to three months.

So desperate is the situation that the board has called personnel experts from outside who have set quotas of so many cards per day for each worker. The quotas, low though they are, are not being met and the work is falling further into arrears. Any attempt to deal summarily with individuals finds them waving the union flag and defying ouster as union discrimination.

There also the concomitant situation of understaffing and over-working is seen. Because of low administrative appropriations, the board dispensed some time ago with several hundred clerks. Pressure from the union forced their return to the rolls.

A difficult situation now is said to be arising where the management considers that it will have to cut the staff again and this time intends to "make it stick."

Speaking of the situation as a whole, one administrative officer said yesterday: "If the work continues at the present rate and if no further administrative appropriations are forthcoming, then the tendency will be toward a deliberate slowing down of the work to the extent of a sit-down strike."

Explains Green Warning

These words make plain words of caution spoken by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, at the annual Chicago meeting of its affiliate, the American Federation of Government Employes, which numbers 25,000 members, mostly here in Washington.

"There is no need," said Green on September 12, "of Federal employes striking against the biggest employer — the Government. The American people will not stand for it, although there are some governments that do permit striking."

On August 17, 1937, shortly after the C. I. O. Government Workers Union was formed, its militancy was such that President Roosevelt felt called upon to issue a letter in which he told Government workers:

"Upon employes in the Federal service rests the obligation to serve the whole people whose interests and welfare require orderliness and continuity in the conduct of Government activities. This obligation is paramount. Since their own services have to do with the functioning of the Government, a strike of public employes manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of Government until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of the Government by those who have sworn to support it, is unthinkable and intolerable."

This letter is credited by close observers as being the only fact which prevented strikes and picketing by Government employes at that period, when labor unrest was at its height and the Government had heavily swung its weight into the balance to achieve unionization of private industry.

In this connection it should be remembered that there is a general lack of machinery by which employes of the Government can vocalize their sentiments and a total lack of mediation and arbitration machinery. The refusal on the part of management to allow groups of Government employes to utilize these devices, including the strike weapon, commonly used by employes in industry has caused passive resistance, sabotage and a slowdown of work as against speed-ups, incompetent supervisors and executives and against overtime.

Another agency said to be from one to three months behind in its routine clerical work is the NLRB, strongly unionized by the C. I. O., where New Dealers in higher jobs are reported embarrassed by the backfire which has occurred through their encouragement of the C. I. O. intra-murally and extra-murally. When requests arrive from other departments for data they are said to be unable to furnish it for weeks because they can't get the clerical force to put itself out.

C. I. O. organizers move about the agency attending to recruiting and handling complaints in office hours, ordinarily a forbidden procedure.

Forbidden Offices

Similarly reported behind is the Department of Labor where some remarkable situations are charged to exist on the side. Since advent of the C. I. O. unit there, one former good friend of the union is said to have been forced to forbid members of its local from entering his private office, following a chain of harassments.

It once was the custom in the department for files not to be locked up at night and for papers to be left freely on executive desks. That now is ended, one official explained. He also detailed that it is no longer current practice to deal with spokesmen for the C. I. O. union without a stenographer being present to take down every word.

Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, had her own labor trouble recently when 72 employes of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization declared that Mme. Secretary had disregarded their vote against an order moving them from the Department of Labor Building to what they considered a less desirable locality in order to make room for the newly formed Wage-Hour Administration.

Another official of the Labor Department recently had a dispute with the C. I. O. union over reinstatement of a clerk named Rhoda Singer. After the head of the local reportedly had used the threat that a Labor Department official, of all people, was in no position to be "exposed" as seemingly discriminating against organized labor, the clerk was understood to have been promised the next available position.

Local No. 12 of the C. I. O. union is reported to have written a letter to Elmer Andrews, administrator of the Wage-Hour Division, proposing, in effect, a closed shop in his division, and, on top of that, the delegation of the right to the union to suggest specific names of individuals for jobs. Unless the administrator or the personnel office or both furnish specific reasons why each of these individuals is not qualified, Local 12 is understood to propose that its candidates shall be appointed automatically.

The demand is said to have been refused.

Steel Pickets Accused of Violence

12 Employes Quoted Tell of Republic Strike La Follette Gets Stories

By the Associated Press

Twelve employes of the Republic Steel Corporation have charged, in affidavits placed in the record of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee, that they received violent treatment at the hands of pickets in a strike at the company's plant at Canton, Ohio, in May, 1935.

The affidavits, taken by the committee under an agreement with T. F. Patton, general counsel for Republic, detailed alleged incidents involved in the strike at Republic's Berger manufacturing plant, a prelude to last year's "Little Steel" strike.

Previously the committee heard testimony that Republic guards fired tear gas shells into a massed group of strikers at the Berger plant, that armed guards rode armored trucks out of the plant and that several persons were injured by shells fired by the guards—as much as a mile away from the plant.

Investigators Hear Testimony

Protesting that the committee had obtained a "one-sided picture," Patton urged that it call witnesses the company would designate. When the hearings ended without these witnesses being called, Chairman La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, agreed with Patton that testimony of these witnesses should be taken by committee investigators and their statements placed in the record.

According to the statements, the witnesses and their charges were as follows:

Howard M. Oberlin, Vincent Moulin, Wakefield W. Nesbit, George W. Cooper and John Lehnert charged they had been stoned by pickets either leaving or entering the Republic plant.

John P. Carmody testified he had attempted to enter the plant May 30, three days after the strike began, and was prevented by pickets.

James D. Barnhill said a picket pulled off his glasses and struck him.

Charles H. Peters, a clerk, said he was manhandled by pickets and ordered to report to picket headquarters daily.

Says Trucks Stoned

Morris E. Fuller and Ruel Johnson testified they saw Republic trucks, carrying workers in and out of the plant, stoned by pickets.

Leslie Spies said 12 pickets jumped on his car, forced him to overtake a bus and stoned the bus.

Robert F. Readon said he was stopped by pickets who threatened him with violence and told him that if they saw him in the vicinity of the plant again they would "send me home in a box."

Committee officials said the affidavits constituted only a small portion of more than 500 which had been submitted by Republic's attorneys, presenting the company's version of the violence which attended the Canton strike and the subsequent "Little Steel" strike.

Other affidavits will be studied before they are placed in the record, they said.

Ludlow Urges World Pact for War Referenda

The idea of an international agreement for popular referenda before declaring war was added yesterday to suggestions being advanced in the United States and abroad for new efforts to bring about armament reduction as a sequel to the settlement of the Czechoslovak crisis.

Representative Ludlow (Democrat), of Indiana, whose war referendum proposal was shelved in the House at the last session, said methods employed in ending the European crisis were vindicated of the war referendum principle in that the settlement was brought about by * * * public opinion."

Brethren Pastor to Be Radio Speaker Tuesday

The Rev. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren, will be heard Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. over station WRC on the daily religious broadcast of the Washington Federation of Churches. Also speaking during the week are the Rev. Daniel L. Ennis, Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Wednesday; the Rev. Charles N. Williams, Third Christian Church, Thursday, and the Rev. John L. Mixon, Social Welfare Director of the federation, Friday.

The Rev. Thomas Dade, rector of St. Patrick's Church, will speak Saturday on the Catholic Service.

12,313 Join Red Cross in First Week

5,000 Sign in Week-End Roll Call Continues 1937 Mark Beaten

With enrollment for the first week of the Red Cross membership campaign surpassing that of last year, the Roll Call today opens booths in department stores, hotels and banks throughout the city.

Enrollment now totals 12,313, more than 5,000 memberships having been received over the week-end. Government units led other Roll Call committees, signing up 4,268 members after the month-end pay day.

Red Cross booths are under direction of a committee headed by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national chairman of volunteer services. She is assisted by Mrs. Ernest J. Swift and Mrs. Raymond Mackay.

Chairmen of booth groups, and the Red Cross volunteer units composing them, are:

The Carlton, Mrs. Edgar Morris, wives of Roll Call committee chairmen; the Willard, Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. William D. Leahy, Navy-Marine Production Unit; the Mayflower, Mrs. Edward Gorins Bliss; Hay-Adams House, Mrs. B. B. Padelford.

Pierre Restaurant, Miss Nancy Leiter.

Woodward and Lothrop, Mrs. P. J. Altiser and Mrs. R. L. Ettinger; Calvary Baptist Church Production Unit; Garfinckel's Mrs. Henry G. Wood. Red Cross Health Aid Corps; Jelleff's, Mrs. Walter L. Reed, Army Red Cross Sewing Unit; Hecht's, Mrs. Homer Wick, Hospital and Recreation Corps (Naval Hospital); Lansburgh's, Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Council of Jewish Women; Kann's, Miss Golda Becker, Junior Council of Jewish Women, and Palais Royal, Mrs. W. H. Isaacson, Latter Day Saints' Production Unit.

Union Trust Co. and Riggs National Bank, Mrs. Philip Young, Staff Assistance Corps; McLachlen Banking Corporation, Mrs. Edward C. Lord, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church Production Unit; National Savings & Trust Co., Mrs. R. W. Howard, First Congregational Church Production Unit; Hamilton National Bank, Mrs. Joseph Salomon, Jewish Women's Auxiliary, and Production and Braille Units; American Security & Trust Co., Mrs. H. R. Krinbill, Motor Corps; Metropolitan National Bank, Mrs. Albert N. Bagge, Hospital and Recreation Corps (Walter Reed Hospital); Morris Plan Bank, Mrs. William H. Stimpson, Rowac Club; Second National Bank, Mrs. Norman T. Engel, Hospital and Recreation Corps (Episcopal Hospital); Munsey Trust Co., Mrs. Griffith Evans, Petworth Women's Club; Security Savings and Commercial Bank, Miss Grace S. Wright, Surgical Dressings Corps; Washington Loan & Trust Co., Mrs. John Kratz, Needlework Guild.

Park Road Branch, Riggs National Bank, Mrs. H. D. Herron; Georgetown Branches of Hamilton and Riggs National Banks, Mrs. Gilespie Armstrong; Dupont Branch, Riggs National Bank, Mrs. D. C. Dennison, Canteen Corps; Eighteenth and Columbia Road Branch, Riggs National Bank, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley; Chevy Chase Branch, Riggs National Bank, Mrs. Abbot P. Mills.

Church Enrollment In U. S. Reaches New High Mark

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The Christian Herald in its annual report today said church membership in the United States continued to increase and set a new high mark in 1937 with a total gain of 754,136 members 13 years of age or over.

The publication listed the total membership of all religious bodies in the country as 63,848,094.

Dr. Weber said Baptist groups, collectively, were still the largest Protestant denomination, with total membership of 10,332,005, followed by the Methodists with 9,109,359.

He said the Roman Catholic Church remained the largest single denomination with 15,530,275 adult members.

Convention Managers To Be Dinner Guests

Russell Snyder, manager of the convention department of the Greater National Committee of the Board of Trade, and his assistant, Clarence A. Arata, will be guests of honor at a dinner given tonight at 6:30 in the Carlton Hotel by the Washington Hotel Promotion Men's Association.

Harry Dean, secretary-treasurer of the group, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, which will be followed by the first business meeting of the 1938-39 season.

Santa Claus Brings School to Santa Claus

Albion, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—Charles Howard, who conducted a "school for Santa Clauses" here last year, has moved his school to the village of Santa Claus, Ind.

Howard said preparations have been going on at Canta Claus for several months. In that village the postmaster has been receiving "letters to Santa Claus" for many Christmases. Howard has been a department store Stanta Claus for 25 years.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THERE ARE, of occasion, many combinations to spell discomfort for the Civil Service Commission and those who pass that way: for example, we hear of the gentleman who passed the written examination, then, upon call, took the physical examination, and, as time elapsed went down to learn of his status. He was told he had no standing at all because he was too fat.

* * *

This was bad for him, and discomforting to the commission. But the commission explains that it has to give the physical examination after the written, or qualifying tests are taken, because generally much time elapses between the qualifying tests and the appointment. During this time the subject might contract most any disqualifying disease—but, withal, there is the element of anguish in being flunked on the physical count when the job is so definitely in sight.

* * *

And, concerning examination, they're bearing down on the one to be taken by directors of personnel under the new incoming order of things. More than 400 possible questions for the written examination have been drafted and tested for scope, approach, clarity, objectivity, value and validity, it is said by a high commission official.

These questions have been shu..ed, and many have been discarded. The point is to show that the examination won't be passed in a walk by anybody. The commission has called the position "the keystone of the service" and it isn't going to be reached easily.

* * *

DR. LEWIS MERIAM, of Brookings, posed an interesting thought the other night when he said, in so many words, that there is such a thing as making haste too rapidly in movements for Federal personnel reform. Any major reform, he held, requires 10 years in the fulfillment. Which is fairly well borne out in the history of Federal employe reforms. Study the records, and you will see that practically every major betterment came after long, tiresome, programs for improvement.

* * *

It follows beautifully when you contemplate the major reforms; they have come after long battles, and so much attention is paid to the major campaigns—which look to the five-day week, general reclassification, retirements and the like—that little attention has been paid to John Q. Clerk, who has his individual and more immediate problems, heavy and unattended to.

* * *

JOHN Q. CLERK wants the major matters completed because he, like everyone else, will be benefited. But while the heavy stuff is going on he has his own particular situation to consider, his tribulations, for example, with no one to appeal to unless it is the receptive and sympathetic ear of a fellow worker. He considers that much which concerns him individually could be corrected with little pains had the Government, among its wide functions, some system of appeals to hear his plea.

* * *

Something in this connection will be done, but just what nobody knows. The June 24 orders made an appeals system mandatory, but the problems involved are so touchy that no one in authority will say how the system should be arranged. Commissioner Ordway, who speaks out as quickly as any man, has only remarked:

"There must be ascertained and introduced universally an effective method of hearing grievances of employes and reaching a swift satisfactory solution of their problems."

* * * *

This, of course, leaves the gate wide open for anything. And something specific should be thought out—for a very important reason. At the moment, there is a tremendous amount of "adjustment" activity in Government circles. This sometimes is highly voluable and comes to the public ear. The public's immediate reaction is:

"What's the matter with those people in the Government; they've got the best hours and best working conditions now of any people in the United States; why are they always squawking?"

So, if the grievances were settled in an orderly manner, and within the Government, where the disputes belong, certain ideas in the public mind wouldn't be so fixed.

Work Starts On Cancer Institute Today

Ceremony at Bethesda Ground to Be Broken Council Will Meet

Construction of the National Cancer Institute will begin today following ceremonies in which the first spade of earth will be turned on the site of the $600,000 building at Bethesda, Md.

The new edifice, which is expected to become the center of American cancer research, will rise on property west of the Rockville pike, donated by Mrs. Luke Wilson. The structure, of Georgian design, will be finished within nine months. On the adjoining tract are the buildings of the National Institute of Health, now near completion.

Today's brief ceremonies, scheduled for 1 p. m., will be in conjunction with the all-day quarterly meeting of the National Advisory Cancer Council of the United States Public Health Service, to be held at the headquarters of the National Institute of Health, Twenty-fifth and E streets northwest.

The council, under the chairmanship of Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran, jr., will hear a report on fundamental cancer research, which has been prepared by Dr. James B. Murphy and Dr. J. H. Northrup, of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Stanhope Bayne-Jones, dean of the School of Medicine of Yale University; Dr. Ross G. Harrison, of Yale, and Dr. C. C. Little, of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. Dr. Ludwig Hektoen, executive director of the council, will also make a report.

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, of the University of Chicago, will describe the progress of Dr. E. O. Lawrence, of the University of California, on the cyclotron, a new apparatus which may be of great value in cancer treatment. Dr. Lawrence is working under one of the 14 grants recommended thus far by the council.

Dr. James Ewing will report on the training of specialists in the field of cancer treatment and research. Surg. Gen. Parran is expected to ask the council to formulate regulations for lending to hospitals of the 9½ grams of radium recently purchased by the institute for $200,000.

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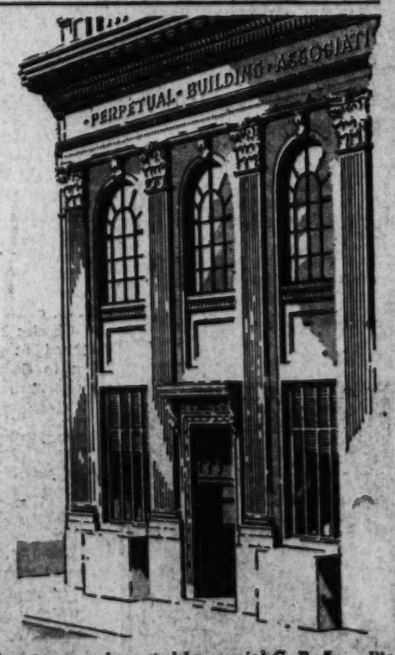

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Hitler Believed Planning Gigantic Army

Reich 'Greatest Power' Soviet Alliance Hinted Latin America Target

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Oct. 2.—Germany emerges as the greatest power in Central Europe as a result of the Munich accord, Raymond Leslie Buell, president of the Foreign Policy Association, said today in a radio address.

"What is equally important," he added, "is that Germany, by not inviting Russia to the Munich conference, has taken the first step in isolating the Soviet Union from Britain and France."

Many observers, according to Buell, believe Germany has obtained a free hand in Central Europe, that it will now obtain control of the rich resources of Hungary and Rumania, and that it will use these resources to build up the world's greatest military machine.

This machine, he said, some day may be used "to attack Soviet Russia and then turn upon the French and British colonial empires and eventually go after Alsace-Lorraine, not to mention Latin America."

"It is even possible, as a result of the Munich agreement, that Russia and Germany will bury their differences and conclude an alliance," Buell said.

"Soviet Russia has become disgusted with France and Britain and it may conclude that it can protect itself from the combined attack from Germany and Japan only by coming to terms with Berlin."

17 Billion for Arms

World armament expenditures, amounting to an estimated total of $17,581,300,000 in 1938, as against $3,783,700,000 in 1933, have distorted the national economy of virtually every industrial nation, diverting capital and savings and threatening ruinous inflation or national bankruptcy, a Foreign Policy Association report declared yesterday.

The report was written by William T. Stone, vice president of the association.

Virtually every industrial country is faced with the grave question of how long its national economy can stand the continued strain of vast armament expenditures which are "more than four times as large as they were in 1913," Stone said.

The report says "the consequences are already apparent in both the democracies and dictatorships. In paying for rearmament, dictatorships and democracies alike are confronted with unbalanced budgets, mounting deficits and the prospect of continued deficit financing."

In Great Britain, as in other countries, he reports, "the industrial structure is being distorted by the exigencies of rearmament. Expansion in the field of heavy industry began to be felt in 1936. During 1937 and 1938 direct government expenditures for 'shadow' factories, airdromes, naval vessels and aircraft equipment actually exceeded the total value of private houses constructed in Great Britain.

"France's rearmament program, while less costly than Britain's, has dominated the economic and financial situation of the nation to an even greater extent."

In the United States, Stone says, "definite economic effects of rearmament are found in several quarters. The shipbuilding industry, the aviation companies, and certain sections of the metallurgical and machine tool industries are entering a boom period with production at new high levels. The stock of potential war industries reached new highs in the recovery movement in the summer of 1938. National defense needs were the primary motivation for the program to rebuild the American merchant marine."

Dictatorships Hard-Pressed

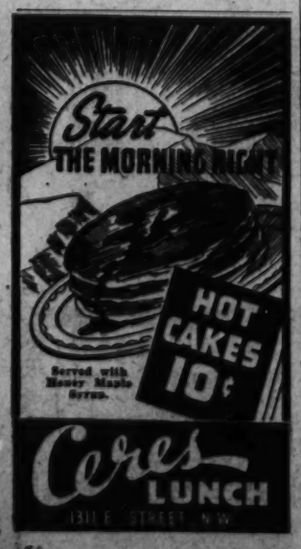
As for the dictatorships, the report says, "the economic dilemma confronting Germany, Italy and Japan is essentially similar. All three countries are seeking to transform their economic structures to meet the needs of a war economy which demands raw materials from abroad; all are hard-pressed to find the necessary foreign exchange to pay for imports of vital raw materials, and have virtually exhausted their gold reserves; all three face the prospect of continued deficit financing.

"No government today is able to pay for rearmament entirely out of savings. The Soviet Union, which has made the attempt, has been forced to sacrifice the demand for much-needed consumers' goods and to appropriate nearly 40 per cent of its national income to the requirements of defense."

Toscanini on Way To France, Son's Wife Reports

Milan, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—It was reported late tonight Arturo Toscanini, famous conductor whose passport was withdrawn by Milan police, already had left Milan "and should be in France by now."

The information was said to have been given to friends by the wife of Toscanini's son, Walter, and came after Toscanini had been represented to be determined to sail for the United States Wednesday "at any cost."



First German Army Truck Rumbles Into the Sudetenland

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO.

Radiophoto from Berlin shows Sudeten Germans saluting as the first German army truck crossed into Czechoslovakia at Klein Philippsreuth, on the border near Passau, Germany, Saturday. This town is in the so-called first zone of occupation ceded to the Nazis under terms of the Munich agreement.

Munich Peace Protects U. S. Plane Sales

By the Associated Press.

American airplane manufacturers found in settlement of the Sudeten problem renewed hope they would be able to deliver 500 military planes ordered by Great Britain and France.

A declared European war would have required President Roosevelt to prohibit such shipments to belligerents under terms of the neutrality act.

While facing the war threat dissipated Thursday, at least temporarily, by the Four-Power agreement at Munich, both Britain and France tried to hasten the shipments. The planes are not expected to be ready for weeks.

Government circles have heard that British and French agents appealed in vain to Administration officials to sidetrack work on American military planes temporarily in favor of the foreign orders.

Great Britain has ordered 400 reconnaissance and training planes from busy American factories. France has ordered 100. Licenses totaling $5,000,000 were issued weeks ago for the French exports but none has been announced yet for the British shipments.

American manufacturers have increased their output to new high peace-time levels to fill orders from the Army and Navy, from civilians and from abroad.

Last year America produced 3,187 planes, of which 629 were exported. In the first six months of this year, 427 were shipped abroad, a 49 per cent increase. Total output was 1,974 planes, compared with 1,623 in the first half of 1937.

Hungarian Nazis Assail Premier Imredi

Hungary

Continued from Page 1.

manded the government resign and make room for "good Hungarians" who are in prison now.

One of the Nazi leaders is Maj. Serenc Szalasi, Hungarian "Hitler No. 1," who is serving a three-year prison term.

The Nazis, together with some revisionist leaders, in newspaper complaints, blamed the government for having missed the opportunity to settle Hungary's score with Czechoslovakia as Germany and Poland did.

Kalman Hubay, member of Parliament and a deputy Nazi leader, declared the hope of the Imredi government of peacefully settling Hungarian claims with Czechoslovakia was "nonsense."

The Nazi newspaper Magyarsag, in which he wrote, also declared that a "fight" with Czechoslovakia was now necessary.

Hitler Not "Our Uncle"

The paper, which later was confiscated by police, also warned Hungarians not to consider Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini "our uncles who will do everything for Hungary."

Although annoyed by these unexpected attacks, most cabinet members seemed convinced that patience in the Czechoslovak matter was the only way to accomplish the "most" for Hungary.

The Czechoslovak note offering a peaceful settlement crossed a Hungarian communication sent today to Prague proposing immediate negotiations.

Official sources announced handing of the Hungarian note to Foreign Minister Krofta. It contained a Hungarian request that self-determination of Hungarian minorities "find immediate realization."

Three Demands

A Hungarian foreign office spokesman said the demands included:

"Unconditional, immediate return of all territories which are known as purely Hungarian regions along the southern border of Czechoslovakia.

"An immediate plebiscite in all other political districts of Slovakia and Ruthenia to determine whether these populations wish to stay in Czechoslovakia or join Hungary.

"The general right for a plebiscite for all other minorities."

Reliable Hungarian quarters said demands for "pure Hungarian territories"—given to Czechoslovakia after the World War—would include an area of about 4,000 square miles northwest of Budapest, populated by about 240,000 Hungarians.

Large "Mixed Area"

Eastward along the same border, they said, were numerous "Hungarian islands," small districts with a possible total of another 50,000 Hungarians.

The so-called mixed area, for which a plebiscite is said to have been demanded by Hungary, and in which not more than 50 per cent of the population is believed to be Hungarian, begins, according to 15-year-old statistics, 20 miles east of Bratislava. It is a strip about 20 miles wide extending eastward along the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border above the "pure Hungarian districts."

Should all sections go to Hungary, it is believed Hungary's population would be raised by about 750,000.

In Czechoslovak diplomatic circles one official declared all purely Hungarian territories in Czechoslovakia were so trifling that, at the most, all that could be demanded would be a "slight border correction here and there." However, it was said even small revisions would not be offered.

Officials said Czechoslovakia would propose that Hungarian minorities be accorded "some autonomy within the Czechoslovak state."

The official Hungarian press agency quoted Premier Imredi as saying in an interview that "we consider the return of Hungarian territories in Czechoslovakit to Hungary a settled question."

Singing Nazis Await Hitler in Sudetenland

Hitler

Continued from Page 1.

uniformed Sturm Abateilungenmen (storm troopers) and black-uniformed Schutz Staffel men (Elite Guardsmen) from Germany were heiled on the streets by local Nazis, most of whom carried small swastika emblems.

This afternoon this correspondent drove from Carlsbad to Eger. There were few Czechoslovak soldiers on the road. Three infantrymen were noted standing guard just this side of Falkenau, but they were there merely as observers. The last to be seen were nine trucks carrying Czechoslovak police and gendarmes toward Carlsbad.

The rest of the way into Eger all was swastikas. Boys on bicycles waved them. A squad of S. A. men in a black open car saluted. Eger was all Nazi; there was not a Czech in town. Traffic was being directed by local Nazis wearing a peculiar uniform which included a dark brown coat with two red bands around the middle, black trousers, jackboots and steel helmets that were too big.

Reichsmarks were being used as money. Signs reading "Rechtsfahren" told motorists to keep to the right as in Germany and not to the left as in Czechoslovakia. "The Homeland Is Free!" read a bulletin posted on the door of the Victoria Hotel, where Nazis and Czechs were killed in a battle 10 days ago. The streets were crowded and everyone was giving everyone else the Hitler salute.

Except for periodic firing between Czechs and Nazis in some northern wooded areas there has been little trouble, and both sides, particularly the Czechs, have tried to prevent disorder. The Czechs have withdrawn from heavily German areas at the request of the Nazi leaders.

An exception is Carlsbad, but there the population is 15 per cent Czech. The army and the police probably will not withdraw until late tonight from Carlsbad. This afternoon they were on the streets, but not in large numbers.

The Czechs intend to withdraw 10 miles from Carlsbad on the road to Prague—a point at which this correspondent's car was stopped this morning and he was searched for arms.

The road from Prague to Carlsbad was lined with refugees, mostly anti-Nazi Germans, but a few Czechs. The Jews already were out of the Sudetenland.

Many tourists from Germany are here to see the sights. There are cars, of which there are few, the cars everywhere, and like the local visiting automobiles are plastered with swastikas. For their passengers this was a Sunday afternoon ride into country they have not seen for years.

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President Sees Bulkley, Hears Peace Sermon

On Vacation for Week Senator Reports on Ohio Party's Prospects 'Good'

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 2.—President Roosevelt, who worked last week to avert European war, today heard a sermon on peace.

Mr. Roosevelt attended the tiny St. James Episcopal Church, near his home here, accompanied by Senator Bulkley (Democrat), Ohio.

After the European crisis passed last week, Mr. Roosevelt appealed to Americans to join with him this Sunday in praying for continued peace. The President arrived from Washington at 8:30 a. m. (E. S. T.).

President Listens Intently

Today's sermon, delivered by the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, lasted less than 5 minutes.

The Rev. Wilson said that the last few weeks have made people feel as never before "what a wonderful thing peace is."

"Never was peace so sincerely and earnestly wanted as it has been in recent weeks," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt listened intently as the minister continued:

"'As Our Lord has said, 'where your treasure is there will your heart be also.'

"If peace is to be our treasure, let us put our hearts into it; let us love peace."

The Rev. Wilson said that in analyzing events of the last few weeks people have become convinced that there are "certain things in the minds and hearts of men that must be gotten out."

Senator Bulkley reported to President Roosevelt on the Ohio political situation.

Prospects "Very Good"

Bulkley, who came East to visit his daughter at nearby Vassar College, told reporters that prospects of Democratic candidates in Ohio look very well indeed."

"Of course," Bulkley continued, "it is too early to tell much about the situation. But I couldn't expect things to be any better than they are right now."

Bulkley, indorsed by the Administration, recently was renominated in the Ohio Democratic primary.

Mr. Roosevelt and Senator Bulkley arrived at the quaint stone church ten minutes before the service began. Members of the congregation waited for them to leave the church.

On the lawn a crowd had gathered to welcome Mr. Roosevelt to his Hyde Park home. They waved when he rolled away in his open car. Members of the crowd reported that while the President was in church two motorized antiaircraft units of the Army had sped by.

Many members of the congregation carried topcoats against clear, chilly weather, but the President had none over his dark suit.

Mr. Roosevelt arranged to remain here a week, return to Washington for a few days and then come back to Hyde Park.

Flower-Bedecked Poles Cross Line

Poles

Continued from Page 1.

ing for the order to cross into the territory.

The Olsa River, he said, no longer is a frontier river.

He asked his listeners to pay tribute "to all those who, without a soldier's uniform, sacrificed their lives for the return of the Olsa."

Crisply then he commanded:

"March!"

At that moment there ended the last conference between Polish and Czechoslovak officers for ironing out details of the occupation.

Polish airplanes circled overhead and the first Polish soldier, astride a motorcycle, appeared on the bridge.

Throw Flowers on Troops

Troops followed, crossing for the first time in two decades the river which had marked the split of Teschen into Polish and Czechoslovak territory.

The soldiers carried bouquets. As they passed down the streets flowers were showered down from roofs and windows.

Thousands milled along the thoroughfares.

In both parts of the town red and white Polish flags waved from nearly every window. Inhabitants improvised Polish flags by snipping off the blue corner in the upper part of the Czechoslovak banner.

Throughout last night and the rainy morning, thousands of picturesque peasants and miners from nearby villages poured into Teschen.

Polish girls in colorful national costumes and miners with their holiday caps decorated with bright feathers jammed the streets.

All Poland continued to rejoice over the peaceful cession of the territory.

Thanksgiving services were held in all churches.

The whole territory which Poland is getting without a plebiscite is to be occupied by 1 p. m. (7 a. m., Eastern standard time), October 10.

It has hard coal mines at Karwin with an annual output of 1,000,000 tons and the important railway junction of Bohumin, where Warsaw lines to Vienna and Prague meet.

Questions concerning the delimitation of further territories and a plebiscite are to be settled by agreement between Czechoslovakia and Poland.

President Leads Nation in Prayer for Peace

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

President Roosevelt, after hearing a five-minute sermon on peace delivered by the Rev. Frank R. Wilson (left), at St. James Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, yesterday. With them is Senator Robert J. Bulkley (Democrat), of Ohio, who was the President's guest. Mr. Roosevelt had appealed to the entire Nation to join him in a prayer for peace

Soviets Deny Vote To 321 for 'Plot'

Moscow, Oct. 2 (AP).—The official gazette today published the names of 321 Soviet Russian citizens who have been disfranchised.

The names were mostly Jewish. It was thought possible their disfranchisement may have been in connection with a separatist conspiracy reported September 22 in Birobaidjan, autonomous territory in the Far East.

Czechs Return Medals To Britain and France

Prague, Oct. 2 (AP).—Rudolf Medek, president of Czechoslovakia's Legionnaires, of whom thousands fought in the French army during the World War, mailed a British Distinguished Service Cross today to King George VI of Britain.

"We won't wear it any longer," he said.

Bombs, Leaflets Warn Missionaries

Chengchow, China, Oct. 2 (AP).—Japanese air raiders alternated in dropping bombs and pamphlets here yesterday, the latter warning 20 American, British and Italian missionaries to leave immediately.

Chengchow, junction point of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow Railways, has been raided daily by the Japanese in recent weeks.

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Post Want Ads Pay.

Thousands Flee as Germans and Poles Cross Czech Border; Prague Filled With Refugees

Czechs

Continued from Page 1.

walked, carrying personal possessions.

Both the German and Polish occupations were reported accomplished peacefully.

The only marring incident on the Polish frontier was an explosion in a Czechoslovak customs house near Friestadt. No casualties were reported.

German troops crossed into two zones. While occupation continued in the Krumau area, due south of Prague, another column started into the zone around Warnsdorff and Rumburg in the northwest.

Government sources said Czechoslovak troops began withdrawing before the arrival of the Germans, leaving a neutral strip which Sudeten German legionnaires controlled.

Jewish refugees accounted for 20,000 of an estimated 70,000 who sought shelter in Prague, Bruenn and other cities. The bulk included Czechs, German Social Democrats and other Germans who were not allied with the Sudeten German Party and were opposed to Nazi control.

About 3,000 refugees were sent to Benesov, 24 miles from Prague, where better shelter facilities were provided.

almost a week from the dread of air raids. Complete calm was reported today throughout the country.

Hugo Vavrecka, minister of propaganda, said in a broadcast that Czechoslovakia had been assured Soviet Russia's help but that "millions of our men, women and children would have been killed before Russian aid came."

"Moreover," he said, "the government decided such a war would have had the appearance of Europe against Communism and, consequently, the whole world would have been against Czechoslovakia."

A defensive union of the small states in eastern Europe was urged by the Czechoslovak press as "the lesson of Munich."

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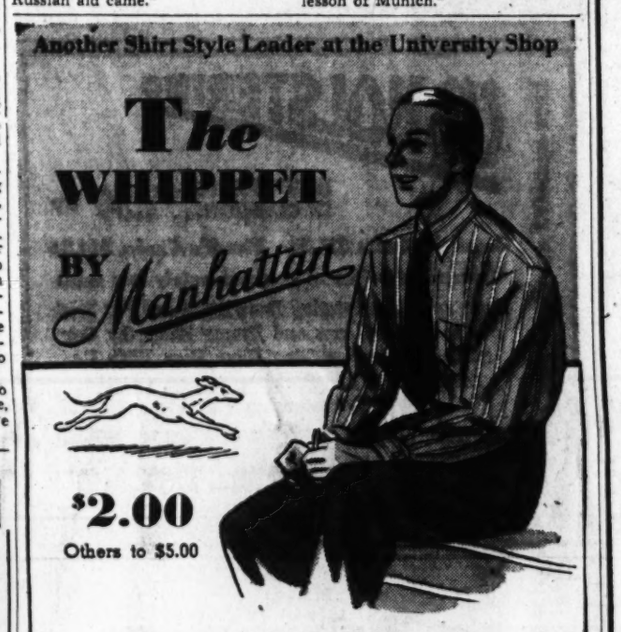

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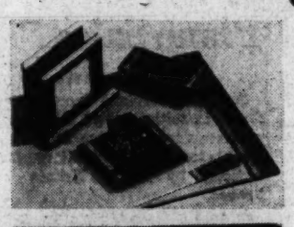
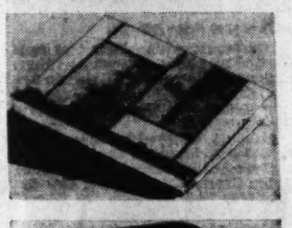
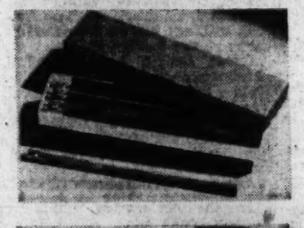
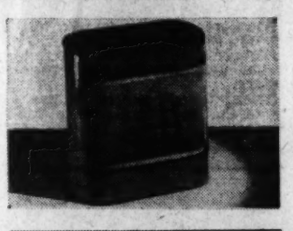

Good-looking Leather Desk Sets, with 12x19-inch pad, letter rack and calendar, handblotter, ink well and paper knife. Gilt-tooled.
5 pieces $4.75

Convenient Expandex Files in heavy cardboard with alphabetical index. Choice of colors.
Each 85c

Novel Metal Book Ends, white with a selection of figures in bronze or black.
Pair $1


Large Scrap Books with colorful covers, shellacked for longer wear. Fifty 9½x13 Manila pages.
Each 78c


Name Pencils with your name stamped in gilt. One name to a box.
12 pencils 32c


Roomy Waste Baskets with a wide selection of decorative prints for any room. 12 inches high.
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Poker Rack with Chips, walnut-finished rack with marquetry in contrasting woods, with cover. 200 interlocking poker chips.
Set $3.95

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Interlocking Poker Chips, red, white, and blue to a box. Unbreakable.
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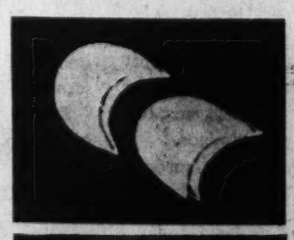
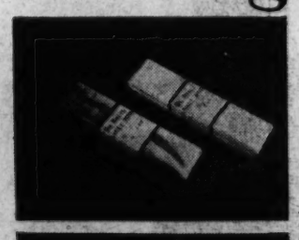
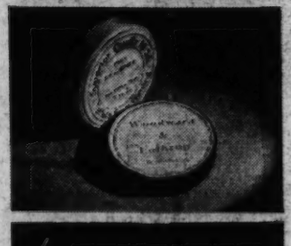
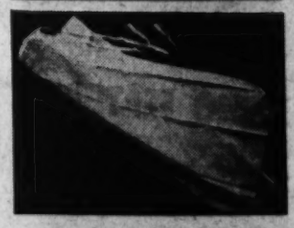
Notions Savings


Woodward & Lothrop Protective Dress Shields in nainsook. White, flesh, sizes 2, 3, 4.
4 pairs 95c


Colorful Blanket Binding of good quality sateen. Several colors.
5 yards 25c

Sanitary Belts of narrow elastic. Sizes small, medium, large.
25c, 2 for 45c

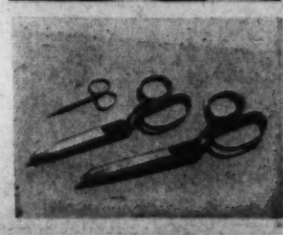

Silk Seam Binding in many wanted colors. 7-yard bolt.
2 bolts 38c


Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons of lightweight rubberized silk.
Each 50c

Nee-Tan Esy Skirt Markers help you put your hems in straight.
Each 78c

Kleinert's Illusion Shower Caps in a variety of colors.
3 for 78c

Miada Lingerie Guards easily hold shoulder straps in place. White, black, pink. Two to a card.
4 cards 25c


Keen Edge Scissors, made by Wiss. Choice of seven handy styles.
Pair 68c

Pe-an-el Dressmaker Pins. Sizes 3, 4, 5. ¼-pound box.
Box 18c

FIRST FLOOR
NOTIONS AISLES 21, 22.

British 'Pledge' Rouses French Fear of Reich

London

Continued from Page 1.

up—military, diplomatic and political—for France. Writing in L'Epoque, he outlined as vital and urgent military reforms, first, voting of a three year-service military law, such as France had before 1914; second, doubling and tripling of the Maginot Line and its extension along the northern frontier; third, construction of an "imposing" air fleet and orders for 1,000 or 2,000 bombers with a great cruising radius to be constructed in the United States, and fourth, immediate decentralization of war factories, resulting in their removal from Paris to regions where they would be less liable to destruction by German bombers. This gigantic program should be completed before the new year, he urged.

In the diplomatic field De Kerillis argued that France had lost as allies Rumania and the Soviet Union, which are no longer in a position to come to the aid of France, Poland and Yugoslavia, he wrote, had fallen away even before the Munich accord. Consequently, he warned that France must make a "superhuman diplomatic effort" to build up new alliances in western Europe.

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King Praises Subjects

London, Oct. 2 (AP).—Prime Minister Chamberlain gave new pledge of Great Britain's union with France in a personal message to Premier Daladier announced tonight.

At the same time King George VI issued a message to his subjects in praise of their "calm resolve during these critical days" and of the prime minister's "magnificent efforts" for peace.

Chamberlain will face Parliament tomorrow to report on the Munich four-power accord for ceding Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Germany and on his agreement with Hitler for consultations on all Anglo-German differences in the future.

The prime minister late tonight returned to 10 Downing street from Chequers, his country home, and King George and Queen Elizabeth left London to resume their holiday at Balmoral Castle, Scotland.

This was the King's message:

"The time of anxiety is past, and we have been able today to offer our thanks to the Almighty for His mercy in sparing us the horrors of war.

"I would like now to thank the men and women of this country for their calm resolve during these critical days and for the readiness with which they responded to different calls made upon them.

"After the magnificent efforts of the prime minister in the cause of peace it is my fervent hope that a new era of friendship and prosperity may be dawning among the peoples of the world.

"George R. I."

Chamberlain rejected an offer of the Lord Mayor of London to open a national thanksgiving fund in gratitude for his achievement.

A fund to relieve Czechoslovakia's refugees was opened by David Lloyd George's Council of Action for Peace and Reconstruction, while G. A. Partiger, Mayor of Southall, wrote every mayor in England making a similar appeal.

In jammed Westminster Abbey, Dean Paul F. D. de Labilliere thanked Chamberlain for his "reprieve" and prayed for Czechoslovakia, "a gallant nation for whom this is a day of humiliation and anxiety."

At St. Paul's Cathedral, the Right Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, Bishop of London, led in the singing of "Now Thank We All Our God."

Representatives of 12,000 South Wales miners expressed "disgust" at Chamberlain's "traitorous" agreement.

D. N. Pritt, Laborite member of Parliament, said of the prime minister's "peace with honor" that he had not even achieved "peace with dishonor."

Chamberlains message to Daladier was interpreted as designed to quell French resentment over the Anglo-German deal and a sign Chamberlain might be prepared to aid French to achieve a similar understanding with Germany.

Chamberlain's letter to Daladier, sent yesterday, follows:

"On my return to London I wish to express to you, M. le President (a reference to Daladier's official title as president of the council), my grateful appreciation for your loyal and helpful co-operation throughout these recent days of anxiety and my admiration of the courage and dignity with which you represented your great country."

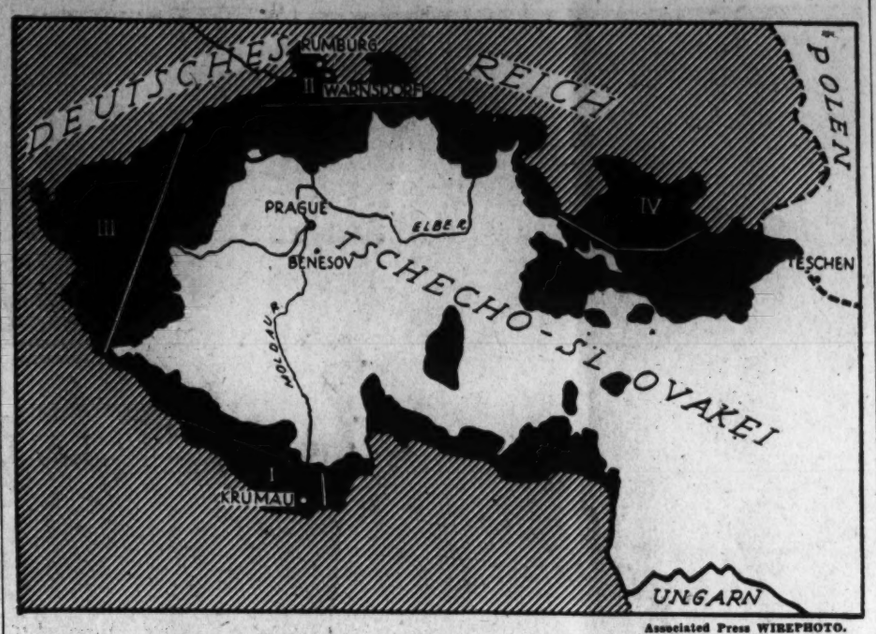
"Sentiments Are Yours"

"In the declaration which the German chancellor and I signed yesterday we agreed that our respective peoples are united in their desire for peace and for friendly consultation in all differences that may arise.

"Closely united as are the hearts of our peoples, I know these sentiments are true of your own country no less than of my own.

"I look forward to renewed and continuous co-operation with you in further efforts for consolidation of European peace through the extension of good will and confidence which so happily inspires relations between our two countries."

How Germany Views Her Territorial Gains



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This map is drawn from a copy radioed to New York from Berlin, where German newspapers published it as the official version of land to be occupied in Czechoslovakia. The German names are as originally published. White lines define areas to be occupied as follows: the first area, October 1; the second, yesterday; the third area, today, and the fourth area, Thursday

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Others, $29.95 to $150

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Your Bridal Veil remains superbly simple—traditional fine cotton-and-rayon tulle, full, flowing, sweeping just to the tip of your train. Flattering tricorn headdress. $25.

Others from $15

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Negligee, delicately lovely as Dresden china, in lustrous rayon satin with cotton lace, sleekly slide-fastened. Dusty or pale blue. Sizes 14 to 20. $10.95.

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Monday, October 3, 1938.

Cubs Triumphant

There was certainly no anti-climax to the pennant crisis from which the National League has just emerged. The tension of the players of the two leading clubs must have been in its way quite as terrific as the tension of the European diplomats last week. After all, the question of who will, and who will not, participate in a world series is one of profound economic importance to the individuals concerned.

The triumph of the Cubs was perhaps not as spectacular as the climb of the Boston Braves from the bottom to the top of the league in 1914, but it was dramatic nevertheless. The issue was not decided until the last day but one of the season. Only a few weeks ago it had appeared almost impossible that the Pittsburgh Pirates could be dislodged from their lead. So confident, indeed, was the Pittsburgh Club management that it went ahead with the printing and sale of tickets for the opening world series games which, it assumed, would be played this week at Forbes Field, but which will be played instead at Wrigley Field, Chicago.

There is an influential school of opinion which holds that, while the imponderables or "breaks" may decide any given ball game, in the course of a long season the good breaks and the bad ones cancel out, and that a ball club, like an individual, not only makes its destiny but also deserves it. In other words, the best ball club is necessarily the club that wins most games. So on this basis, you could argue that the Cubs came through from behind because they were precisely 18 per cent better than the Pirates.

But then, if we can trust the betting odds, the Yankees are at least 100 per cent better than the Cubs. Fortunately for business, the betting odds have been sometimes, if rarely, mistaken, and there is always a chance they may be mistaken again. That chance, however slim, will be sufficient to pack them in the stands and to keep Messrs. Wrigley and Hartnett from issuing a joint memorandum conceding the series to Messrs. Ruppert and McCarthy.

Background Facts

As a revealing sidelight on the recent foreign policy of France certain material issued by the regional information division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is very much to the point. The following excerpts on economic conditions confronting the Daladier government are taken from the bureau's current issue of *Commerce Reports*. They show that recently France has had more than matters of prestige to worry about and they help to explain why Daladier is certain to get a vote of confidence for his part in the Munich settlement.

". . . French government borrowings in the first half of the year equaled 25,500,000,000 francs, almost as much as those for the whole of 1937. To restrict further borrowings in order to realize the government's expectations of economy in the 1939 budget, higher tax receipts from heavier business activity are essential . . .

"Coal production has been declining, and the industry is therefore included among those in which the 40-hour law is to be made more flexible in the effort to increase production about 10 per cent . . .

"Declines in the iron and steel industry exceed the usual summer slack, as the July production of ore, pig iron, and of iron and steel products was the lowest for any month since July 1935. Five more furnaces went out of production, causing large accumulations of stocks of ore; 133 units are idle . . .

"Cotton importers and manufacturers express the opinion that heavy stocks and business uncertainties will lead to a decline of about 35 per cent in French purchases of American cotton. The workers' vacation-with-pay period during August supplemented other factors in reducing business to negligible proportions . . .

"In general the market for chemicals for industrial uses was very slow during August, and many chemical plants were forced to produce largely for stock in order not to close down . . .

"The American Consulate at Havre reports that the Havre lumber market was even more dull during August than during the preceding month. In addition to the continued crisis in the building trades, the closing of woodworking establishments for workmen's holidays accentuated the inactivity which has existed for several months . . .

"The August record of freight traffic was distinctly discouraging, owing partially to the seasonal factor, but the dominant influence was, of course, the business and industrial quiet which has made itself felt in all sections of the country . . ."

Spain: The Acid Test

Much water has passed under the bridge since the Spanish civil war began July, 1936. The Europe beyond the Pyrennes is as different from that day as the Europe of 1936 differed from that of 1914. Austria is no more. Czechoslovakia's struggle to survive in the form that nation took 20 years ago has ended in failure. The Little Entente crumbles and Russia has been cast into outer darkness by the new concert of Europe which had its first and fateful meeting at Munich last Thursday.

There can be no mistaking the fact that the Spanish war played an indirect but vital role in all these developments. Weakening France and tying the hands of Great Britain it reduced the possibility of effective intervention by those powers in Central Europe. By the same token it gave the totalitarian dictatorships an ace in the hole in the unceasing poker game of high politics being played in the Old World for gigantic stakes.

The question now arises whether the reverse process will not now take place; whether, in other words, the cataclysmic developments that have taken place in Central Europe will have a direct and far-reaching bearing on Spain. The answer must certainly be in the affirmative.

Two possibilities are open. At Munich, Neville Chamberlain expressed the hope that the Czechoslovak settlement would open the way "to appeasement in Europe." If that hope does not prove abortive it must obviously mean a settlement of the Spanish problem among others that have been troubling the relations of the European great powers. And, perhaps, having made all the use it could of the Spanish question successfully to further its ambitions in Central Europe, the Third Reich may be prepared to call it quits in the Iberian peninsula.

As for Italy, the fact that despite the vast assistance he has received from Mussolini, Franco has been unable to smash republican resistance may persuade the Duce to wash his hands of the Spanish adventure. After all, the prestige he gained at Munich by acting as mediator should offset any loss of prestige that might follow Italian withdrawal from Spain.

Such speculations, it is apparent, rest on the assumption that Germany and Italy are now prepared to pursue a policy of peace. Maybe they are. But in view of the past record of both nations with respect to observance of solemn pledges there can be no certainty of this. There is the possibility, therefore, that in return for Mussolini's aid during the Czechoslovak crisis, Hitler may help the Duce in Spain. With the immediate danger of a European war definitely over, the Fuehrer may now find it practicable and useful to send to Franco some of the war supplies—including airplanes—that were intended to be used against Czechoslovakia, France and Great Britain. Keeping the Spanish ulcer from healing may, from the Fuehrer's point of view, be useful as a means of goading Great Britain and France into making new concessions—colonial, for instance—to Germany and Germany's partner.

Spain, therefore, may serve as the test of the efficacy of the newly created four-power arrangement in bringing about a real appeasement in Europe. Forthcoming international action concerning that war-torn land deserves careful watching, therefore. They should prove a weather-vane showing whether the winds are now to blow in the direction of peace or, once again, in the direction of tension and conflict.

A Traffic Sore Spot

Those who are daily caught in traffic jams at the intersection of K street and Rock Creek Parkway will be relieved to know that the engineer department expects to complete a grade separation project at this point by the end of next June. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, will advertise for bids within two or three weeks and hopes to get the work actually under way by November 15. In the meantime public utilities are already adjusting their mains and cables in this area.

Just at present, however, the future prospect of through traffic on both K street and the parkway is overshadowed by realization that this will continue to be a point of serious congestion for the next nine months. Traffic tangles there are already common, even though the bridge project is not yet under way. When the roadways are partly blocked to permit the work of construction to proceed, further difficulties are certain to be encountered.

The director of highways has made arrangements to keep both thoroughfares open, although traffic will have to be diverted and somewhat restricted during at least part of the construction period. Because of the importance of both these streets in the District's highway system every effort should be made both to hasten completion of the project and to relieve the temporary congestion.

In the latter endeavor closer co-operation of the police would be especially helpful. The periods during which officers are now on duty at the intersection are entirely too short to insure traffic safety and convenience.

Foreign Trade Outlook

The factors underlying foreign trade trends are so numerous and so obscure that it is hazardous to try to interpret their meaning. That has been particularly true of our foreign trade statistics during recent years.

Critics of the trade agreements policy have frequently asserted that the result of such pacts would be to encourage imports and cause a decline in our export trade. Indeed, advocates of the Hull program, including the Secretary himself, were at first disposed to stress its importance as a means of securing a more equal balance between imports and exports.

Subsequently, facing partisan political attacks for alleged responsibility for the increasing competition of certain low-priced imports with domestic products, some officials have tried to confound critics by pointing to the heavy excess of exports reported for many months.

Such charges and counter-charges really serve little purpose, as shown by a survey of erratic foreign trade trends. These have altered quickly in response to changing world economic and political conditions. Following a considerable excess of imports over exports, for the first half of 1937, the tide turned and by the end of last year the United States was able to record a trade balance on the export side for the 12 months. During the first eight months of the current year our export trade actually fell slightly below the totals of the corresponding period of 1937. But imports have shown a spectacular decline, with the result that our export balance by September 1 had reached the extremely high figure of over $781,000,000.

There are indications, however, that the tide may be shifting, for imports rose considerably in August. According to the Department of Commerce, it is "the first major advance in over a year." This expansion in import trade is largely attributed to current improvements in domestic business which have created a better demand for foreign raw materials.

With the danger of war in Europe averted for the time being, an anticipated continued expansion of domestic business would probably cut down our export surplus for the rest of the year quite drastically. Consequently the time may not be far distant when critics of the reciprocal trade pacts will again be charging the Department of State with responsibility for reducing our so-called favorable trade balance.

Fairies In Revolt?

In Ireland these last few weeks the leprechauns, it seems, have been running wild all over the place, or at any rate over certain districts of the County Limerick. The old people, who know most about such things, are perturbed. They say that this forebodes something bad.

Indeed, many people are afraid to leave their cottages after dark for fear of encountering a leprechaun, and this is one of the strangest things of all. For in the old times it was the leprechauns who were afraid of the people, and with sound reason. One of the favorite ways of getting rich in those times was to catch yourself a leprechaun and to frighten him into revealing where he kept his gold.

But only the other day, it appears, a leprechaun was bold enough to walk hand in hand down a road with one John Keely, a schoolboy. Hitherto the leprechauns have been very shy and silent folk, but this one talked very big, almost insolently. He as much as told the lad it was none of his business what a leprechaun did for a living. Now this was a very strange answer to a stranger question, because in the old times every Irish boy knew that leprechauns were shoemakers to the fairies—which is more work than it sounds for the fairies are great dancers and hard on their slippers.

Meanwhile there have been other strange reports of leprechauns showing themselves in all sorts of fine raiment, skipping over hedges in broad daylight, and behaving in general as though the countryside belonged to them; which in a way, of course, it does.

Surely, it is a queer business. It has almost the look of some kind of fairy uprising. Things go by turns in this world and it is many and many a year since the coming of the Gael drove the Daoine Shie into hiding. Still, we do not share the apprehensions of the old people. We recall that one of the old Irish terms for fairies is "the men of peace." It is about time they were showing themselves in the world.

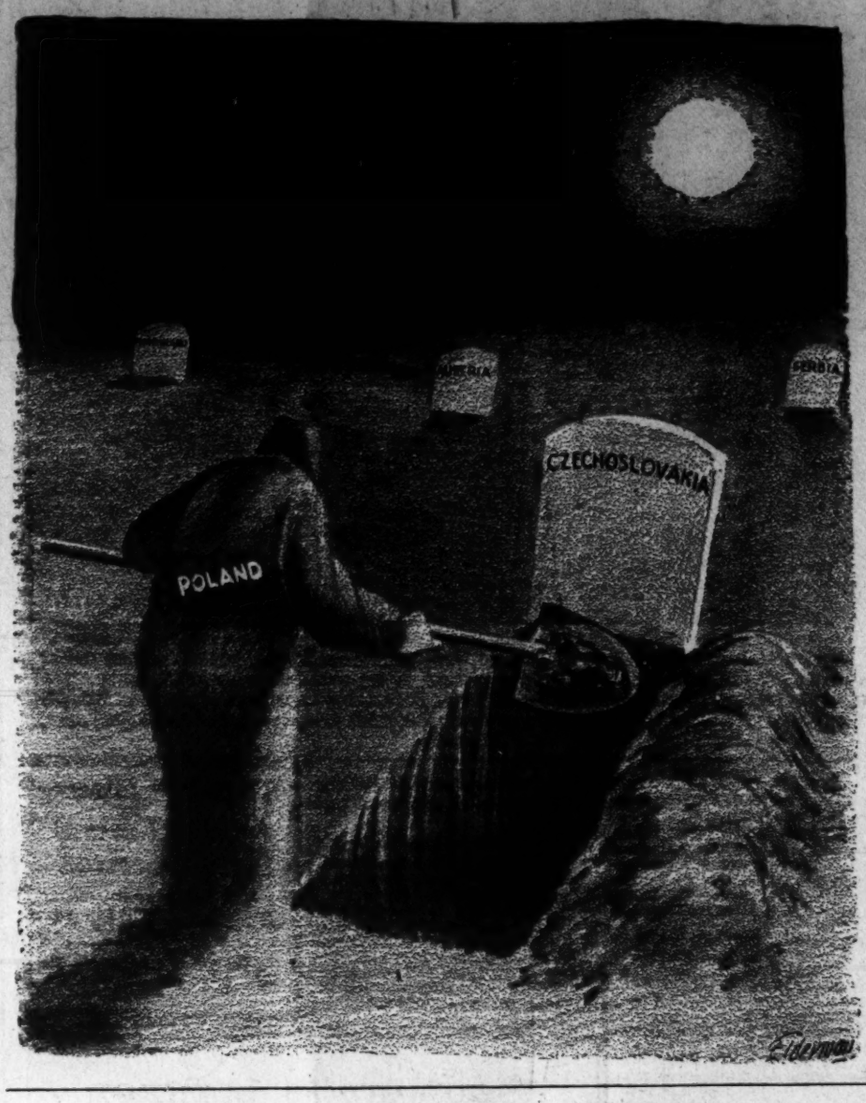
Short poem predicting the President's reaction to recent primary results: He will submerge the urge to purge.

Realism is all right in its place, of course, but at times it is easy to wonder if life isn't a bit too realistic.

Rule 1 in the Candidate's Guidebook: If your opponent accuses you of stealing a pig, don't deny it; just get a couple of affidavits showing that he stole a horse.

"Bring me your hide; will pay highest price."—Classified ad. No, thanks; we might need it some day to wear to a nudist party.

The Ghoul



Letters to the Editor

Bryan And The War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Here is a bit of history which James Truslow Adams omits from his book, "The Epic of America," and about which the younger generation seems to know nothing.

Previous to America's entry into the World War we were supposed to be neutral. We were furnishing the Allies with supplies, and presumably would have gone on trading with Germany but for the fact that her ports were blockaded by the English and we could not.

Just before the sailing of the Lusitania Germany published a full page warning in the great metropolitan daily newspapers to Americans to keep off this boat. America's response was, "What right has Germany to dictate to us?" The sinking of the Lusitania was then hailed as sufficient provocation for our entry into the war on the side of the Allies.

The great commoner, William Jennings Bryan, who was then Secretary of State, did not see in this incident a casus belli, but reasoned thus: "Two men are fighting on the street. It is true they don't own the street, but if they say to noncombatants, 'this is our fight, you keep out of the way,' wouldn't it be common sense for one who was not seeking trouble to keep at a safe distance until the fight was over?"

Finding himself out of step with the Administration and a great majority of the American people, Mr. Bryan resigned from his office and retired to private life.

The function of history is to teach us wisdom in our human relations.

Q. S. H.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 19.

The Peoples Concerned

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the humble opinion of the writer, war should never be declared without the consent of all the peoples concerned or to be affected by it. If this were the case, there would never be any wars, because only a small proportion of any people would want to risk the awful loss in lives and property.

No one man or group of men should be allowed to pass judgment or decide life and death questions of far-reaching consequences. When such is the case, priceless liberty has departed and the people are so many pawns.

CAPT. CHAS. H. COE.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Chamberlain's Greatness

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: There is no longer reason for doubt or "qualms of misgiving" as to what transpired at Berchtesgaden and Godesburg between Herr Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain. The fervent tone of Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast last Tuesday and the all-embracing report of the Czech-German affair he presented to the House of Commons yesterday affords the necessary view of the difficulties which confronted him.

And now with the curtain lifted on Godesburg, the efforts of the Prime Minister are shown to reflect the high sincerity of his personal endeavor to bring peace out of a frightful debacle in which all hope was well-nigh submerged in a chaotic hysteria of war. His efforts bespeak a transcendent consciousness of humanitarian values, nobility of courage and of purpose.

CLARENCE W. TOLIVER.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Halo Of Glory

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Today the premier of the British Empire acquires so bright a halo of glory that posterity may have need to place him among the foremost immortals of history.

Retreating day after day, seemingly without the will to oppose; broken, it appeared to many, in heart and spirit—abruptly Neville Chamberlain halted, at the very edge of the bottomless pit of dishonor. Turning, he summoned from within himself something almost more than mortal in the way of grim determination. In a trice he was confronting the wild bull of Europe with all the tremendous capacity for resistance inherent in a philosophy so happily epitomized in his own stirring words, "Life without liberty would not be worth living."

And as he stood thus facing the apostle of war, now strong and unyielding in refusal to accept the final, irrevocable surrender—at last a leader among leaders—there swept to the aid of his cause the greatest tidal wave of moral force ever to surge across our planet and beat against the imperious will of one stubborn man. The boasting, vindictive voice of Adolf Hitler could no longer be heard above the cries of millions and millions of people united in one defeaning roar, "It shall not be!"

Neville Chamberlain, we slaute you now, humbly.

ROGER GISH McDARE.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Approval

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May a reader who has not always found himself in agreement with the editor express his gratification at the position taken in editorial in today's issue of The Post entitled "A Turning Point?"

CHARLES L. CARHART.
Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 30.

'Wrong Was Righted'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the European crisis is about over, it is pathetic, if not amusing, to watch the burning rage and discomfiture of those alleged Americans who, whenever England becomes involved in dispute with other nations, lose their bearing as neutral Americans and become pro-English, with utter disregard of the justice of the other side's position.

As Chamberlain said, a wrong of 1918 has been righted. Wilson's 14 points and the League of Nations Covenant proclaimed the policy of self-determination. When the polyglot nation of Czechoslovakia was being created, the Sudeten Germans protested and petitioned that they be allowed to join the Reich. The Czechs expressed willingness that it should be done. But Britain and France, ignoring the policy of self-determination, refused and forced them and Hungarians and Poles into that nation solely as a buttress to Germany's expansion toward the east and to maintain their own preeminence in Europe. France's treaty to support Czechoslovakia, thus, was in direct violation of the spirit of the League of Nations Covenant, to which she was a signatory. During the past 20 years Germany has been unable to invoke the provisions of that Covenant in favor of the self-determination of these Sudetens, notwithstanding that it was a recognized wrong not to do so. Britain and France would recognize only force; when that force was applied by Germany the wrong was righted. That is all there is to this crisis, in substance. Are Americans unable to pause a moment and think before giving way to their emotions?

The writer is no apologist for Hitler, nor for Mussolini or the Soviets. It is none of our business what kind of a government other peoples are willing to accept. But, as a neutral American of colonial ancestry, he believes that it is our duty to exercise a little strength of mind and at least carefully study both sides of a question before, like animals, we give way to our feelings. Congress should enact laws restraining the broadcasting of such screaming and screeching propaganda as our country has been flooded with from abroad for the definite purpose of gaining our support of certain nations in the event of strife in Europe. Is not one lesson of being suckers enough for us?

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 1.

G-Man Litvinof

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Ever since America began to flaunt herself to the world as the "greatest Nation on earth," the other countries have looked to us for an example. They try to copy what takes place in the greatest democracy, but unfortunately their picture of us only catches the highlights and misses the subtle shadows and halftones entirely.

During the World War, our Government permitted various rackets to develop under the guise of "patriotism," and even our "best people" got into some of these that were most profitable. Some bright boys around Hell's Kitchen, and Cicero, ever alert to new ideas in their shady businesses, were quick to muscle into some of the war-bred rackets and perpetuate the system.

Over in Europe a couple of bright boys from Munich's "Hell's Kitchen," and Rome's "ghetto," who had also learned a lot about rackets in the World War, began reading the newspapers and got a cockeyed picture of life in a democracy. They set out to imitate our racketeers but got so heavily involved that they forgot to keep on reading the papers after J. Edgar Hoover went after the racketeers over here.

Their final triumph came when Europe's "best people" (England and France) began to rub elbows and kow-tow to them.

It appears that Litvinof will then have to rally his G-men of Russia and wipe out some of Europe's racketeers. If history repeats itself (as it probably will), we will see "Best People" England and France in the front row cheering "Al Capone" Mussolini to Alcatraz, and "Dutch Schultz" Hitler to the morgue.

It certainly is going to be tough on the innocent bystanders when these bright boys of Europe pay the final penalty for not reading our newspapers more thoroughly.

FORMER MARINE.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Neibling Assailed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Would you allow an overseas veteran (wounded in action) a few lines of reply to Carl A. Neibling who signs himself president, German League of the United States, in his letter to you of September 27.

Your letter, Mr. Neibling, leads me to believe that you should have signed it "Adolf Hitler." So you want this good old Government of the United States to control the press? How kind of you; but haven't you forgotten that you are now in a free country, and if you do not like the way our press is run, then take yourself and your German League back to where you belong, for I'm sure that Kansas City will get along very well without you.

The American press and America itself is for Americans and without any isms.

In your letter you state that the German government should have kicked Chamberlain out at the very first instance, that Hitler should never have met him, and should have sent an airship to bombard London.

So you, too, want to wage war on poor innocent women and children. No wonder they made you president of your German League. I, like thousands more, am sorry that we did not do a better job of it in 1918.

ANOTHER OVERSEAS VETERAN.
Front Royal, Va., Aug. 1.

Neibling Defended

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I do not see any reason for Overseas World War Veteran's violent statements. Mr. Neibling did not attack any of our institutions. His letter was an attack on England and the English prime minister, and in all fairness, it was very mild compared to some press and radio attacks made on other nations or their leaders. The writer who suggests the purge for Mr. Neibling is evidently looking at Mr. Neibling's letter from an Englishman's point of view. If he reads a little history he might learn things about the English government which would indeed be unpleasant.

PAT O'TOOLE.
Washington, Sept. 29.

The *Post* Impressionist

Picnic, 1917

THE latest unpleasantness in Europe has proved one thing:

The professional optimists did not know what they were talking about when they said America had learned her lesson in the last war. Even now, English notables are filling our magazines with articles on America's greatness and goodness; our hearts are swelling and our columnists are glowing with desire to make the world safe again.

There must be something underneath our readiness to change worldly wisdom to eager idealism.

The fact is that the late World Holocaust was just a great big picnic to the vast majority of those who stayed at home. This fact will be denied, but it is true. The chance for nobility and sacrifice is welcome if your life has been useless and humdrum—and especially if sugar is bad for your figure anyway.

I remember the meatless days—I was a boy of seven. I remember the wheatless days, and the thick slices of potato in place of bread; they were not so bad. I was adaptable enough not to mind if my vegetables were cooked a new way to aid conservation.

Looking back on those days, I can see that the compensations of war are overwhelming. Everyone can be a chairman. There are recording secretaries, corresponding secretaries, associate recording secretaries, assistant recording secretaries, assistant associate recording secretaries, associate assistant recording secretaries, associate corresponding secretaries, assistant corresponding secretaries, assistant associate corresponding secretaries, and associate assistant corresponding secretaries. There are arm bands and enameled pins for all.

The old ladies are not the only ones knitting. The young girls and even the little boys have balls of frowzy yarn and big wooden needles. The pride of service is easily achieved; a single woollen square, to be sewed with others into blanket size, is a complete contribution to the cause. There is romance, too, in the thought that far across the seas, in a muddy trench, a soldier will be kept warm by your industry. And that is not all. There are whispered rumors among the girls of someone in the next county, or the nearest town, who put her name and address into a pair of socks and got an answer from a Poilu.

Even bandage folding becomes a feverish pleasure. So many strips of gauze cut, folded, stacked, cut folded, stacked . . . the pile grows. the box is filled, another begun . . . something to do, something to do it for . . . cheeks white with easy and useless living take on a new glow at the accomplishment.

Father and Uncle Henry are Minute Men. They make speeches and tell people abut the German atrocities, but they balk when requested to say the Huns cut off little Belgian children's hands (do you suppose it's true?). And they are in the Home Guard, too, which drills across the courthouse yard, across and back, skipping to get in step.

Then there are exciting new words—Kamerad, barrage, aileron, verboten—and marked maps that show where our armies are today, like football diagrams. And there are songs: Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag, Tipperary, Over There, Smile the While, Keep the Home Fires Burning, Kaiser Bill, K-K-K-Katey, Madelon, Roses in Picardy, and The Long, Long Trail, which seems to have something to do with the war but you don't quite know what. You learn to sing the Marsellaise, the Russian National Anthem (so styled), the Belgian National Anthem, the Italian National Anthem, the British National Anthem (which turns out to be nothing but "America," after all) and even something known as the Japanese National Anthem. Whenever you sing one of them, you think of the flag that goes with it, or of the beautiful girl on the poster who is supposed to typify the nationality to which the song belongs.

Best of all, though, are the pageants. For weeks you practice them, in yards, on platforms, in parish halls and schools. The minister is the director, and he lets himself become a human dynamo.

"Higher!" he shouts, and you strain your arm to get your flag a little nearer the clouds. You march with eyes brimming because of your own nobility.

The great evening arrives. The first few scenes you sit in the audience, and you gasp with the others when the sandbagged curtains have been swung back. For there is your sister's friend, 17, a statue of transcendent purity, beribboned with blue and red, wearing a crown of stars, and blushing in yards of snow-white cheesecloth—America! Cheeks are hot, tears start again.

A bugle call; it is your cue. You are a soldier, wearing khaki and carrying a wooden rifle. Again, you are a wounded sailor; you lie on a cot and smoke a stick of chalk and are ministered to by Clara Barton. It is the same girl; she is near you for one blissful moment.

The curtains drop, the sandbags bounce against each other. It was a wonderful, glistening time. The cheeks are still burning.

Have Americans learned their lesson? Too well, I think.

T. R.

Outstanding Commentators on Current Events at Home and Abroad

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Attack

The alarm sounded. Clearly and ominously came the war department siren . . . lights went out everywhere; people scurried about in panic . . . there was no mistaking what was impending.

• • • •

It was another radio speech.

• • • •

I was in the yard at the moment. There was scant time to rush into the house and shut my radio off. As I reached the hall I could hear that it was going! Oh, the horror of it!

• • • •

Junior had left it turned on for some musical program. Would he have time to escape? And how about mother? And Aunt Jennie?

• • • •

I ran blindly, full of desperation, down the hall and into the parlor. Was I too late? . . . No, I could hear it now . . . It was some fellow praising a liver pill or tooth paste . . . but the siren warnings were not to be ignored . . . They meant that a European leader was to be on the air any second, throwing all his resources into the barrage.

• • • •

I staggered into the living room. Junior was safe. He had leaped under a sofa, first putting on his gas mask and earlaps. But where was mother?

• • • •

"Mother!" I called, "Mother!" "Yes," I heard her answer. "Are you safe?" I cried. "Okay," she shouted, "I'm down in the woodpile. I knew another one of these darned radio talks was coming. Look out for yourself!"

• • • •

"Aunt Jennie!" I called. She was a little deaf and I was afraid she might have stayed to listen to the tooth paste talk until it was too late.

"I'm all right, Zeke!" she replied. "I'm in the icebox. It's the only place to keep cool in these days."

• • • •

Then suddenly the full force of the radio attack hit me. I got the full blast of another final talk right amidship. It staggered me. I fell to the floor and was pinned down by a vicious barrage of expletives.

• • • •

I struggled and managed to get to my feet. Another terrific barrage of words struck me and blew off my left ear. I crawled toward the radio, ax in hand. Would I make it?

• • • •

I reached it. I raised the ax. I I was about to strike when another blast hit me. It blew my other ear off. It dazed me.

• • • •

Slowly I came to my senses. The ax was still firmly clutched in my right hand. I ran my left hand slowly over both sides of my head to make sure both ears were gone. It was true! I was quite deaf. All was well. Luck had been with me.

• • • •

But I still swung the ax and demolished the radio.

• • • •

I wanted to be sure!

• • • •

It's a Dizzy Pace

(Country Correspondence in the Caribou Republican, as spotted by G. Harris Danzberger.)

F. J. Blackstone and family have moved out on the farm for the digging season.

• • • •

A new floor was put on the bridge over the Madawaska River near John Wright's on Labor Day.

• • • •

Carl Forsman and Ansel Petersen left for Bangor Tuesday with a truckload of potatoes.

• • • •

The town road machine made a trip over these roads Thursday.

• • • •

The building occupied by the Moze Automotive Stores on Sweden street recently received its second coat of paint.

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Carloadings Fall Below '37 Mark

By the Associated Press.

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that carloadings for the fourth quarter of 1938 would be 3.6 per cent below loadings for the similar period last year.

The estimate was made public in the first week-end recess in public hearings by a special fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt in an effort to avert a Nation-wide railroad strike.

The association's estimate of carloadings was based, its announcement said, on estimates by 13 shippers' advisory boards. Only three of the geographical divisions—the Pacific Coast, Pacific Northwest and the Trans-Missouri-Kansas—expected increases over the 1937 fourth quarter, the association reported.

Hull Observes Birthday With Visit to Office

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull went to his office on his sixty-seventh birthday yesterday and received a present of peaceful news from Europe.

Smiling gratefully at congratulations of other officials, he went over with them cablegrams telling of the peaceful German and Polish occupation of former Czechoslovakian territory where war seemed imminent a week ago.

Then he clapped his hat on his white head, swung a bundle of papers under his arm and walked out to return to his hotel apartment.

Maid In Moscow

New buildings are under construction. The architect N—— shows plans for flats.

"What is this space for?"

"The maid's room."

"The maid? But surely there aren't any?"

And as in theory there aren't any maids, it is an excellent reason for making them sleep in the passage or the kitchen or no matter where.

From "Afterthoughts On the U. S. S. R." by Andre Gide, published by the Dial Press.

More Views On Europe

Strong Disapproval

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editor of the Atlanta Constitution opines that Czechoslovakia will be stronger after it has lost near half its population, most of its industrial areas, its defensible frontiers, and a large part of its munitions industries. Next to the Constitution, The Post editorial of this morning is the most foolishly optimistic literary effort of the European situation that I can imagine. From its misleading use of the word "compromise" right on through, almost every sentence is mere wishful thinking or based upon misleading or meaningless words or phrases. The settlement made has been the worst possible—much worse than if the rulers of democratic states had simply washed their hands of the whole business at the beginning.

B. B. W.

Washington, Sept. 30.

'Blood And Iron'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The nations of Europe should cease entering into treaties with each other, unless it gives them a lot of fun to do so. With them, treaties mean absolutely nothing, for they will desert their responsibilities under them at the first sign of danger.

The victims of this desertion were, first, China, then Ethiopia, then Austria, now Czechoslovakia. All four of these countries were handed over to the international bandits and not a single treaty was invoked and enforced to curb them. Fifty-two nations stood with England and France when Japan stole Manchuria—not a finger was lifted nor a gun fired to save the "territorial and political integrity" of China.

The other three victims fell easy prey to the international marauders, who saw that the "democracies of the West" had grown soft and afraid.

The "Five-Power Treaty," the "Nine-Power Treaty," the "Locarno Pact" and the great "Covenant of the League of Nations" have "gone the way of all the earth" and are of no more validity than those principles of international law governing the conduct of war.

I am hoping that I will never live to see another treaty entered into between the signatories of the "Nine-Power" treaty. These understandings have meant absolutely nothing in the last 20 years, and will mean nothing in the next 20.

Hitler and Mussolini can ride "high, wide and handsome" because England is no longer the England of Cromwell and Nelson; and the French leaders have proven themselves unworthy of their invincibles at Verdun.

The German people were no more prepared to lose millions of men, women and children than were any of the other countries involved.

No wonder Hitler and Mussolini had such pleasant smiles upon their faces as they rode along the streets of Munich.

Nations were made by blood and iron and have been preserved by the same elements. The pacifist cry for peace at the price of honor may be a very valid cry in a world of spirits, but not in this one.

THOMAS H. R. CLARKE.

Washington, Sept. 30.

'Saved Our Necks'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Yesterday the prayers of millions of Christians were answered when the Latin, the Gaul, the Anglo-Saxon and the Hun sat down together and carved up the proud heart of Bohemia.

Today the peoples of the Four Big Shots are shouting joyously: "Blessed be the peacemakers for they have saved our necks!"

DISILLUSIONED ANGLO-SAXON.

Sept. 30.

Beyond Bounds of Reason

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From the latest of Adolf Hitler's magniloquent speeches it is obvious that only superior material force will stop him from annexing the Sudeten area. His insatiable ambition has carried him beyond the utmost limit of reason.

Yet peoples that have either consciously or unconsciously followed the policy of manifest destiny as a cardinal ideological principle are bound to collide with those who stand in their way. History is replete with wars of external aggrandizement.

It is said that Mr. Chamberlain is a political realist, therefore he cannot but allow Germany more room: not to give in now would be like trying to confine an expanding gas in a vessel too small for its contents. After the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, the other countries in the Drang nach Osten pathway will be eliminated by being made to revolve in the Hitlerian orbit.

If world peace is dependent on continuing the post-Versailles status quo, the United States should unite with Britain and France in defense of democratic civilization. But if the peace is to be shattered because of inequality among the nations involved, then to preserve it there must be an elimination of the economic contentions which are causing frictions. FIDES.

Arlington, Va., Sept. 28.

By War Or By Arbitration

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt, in a message to Hitler which is destined to establish a precedent and enrich history, said: "The question before the world today, Mr. Chancellor, is not the question of errors of judgment or of injustices committed in the past. It is the question of the fate of the world today and tomorrow. The world asks of us who at this moment are heads of nations the supreme capacity to achieve the destinies of nations without forcing upon them as a price, the mutilation and death of millions of citizens."

The quotation above, together with what follows in the article, going out as it does, into all nations, including Japan and China, and with the enlightened thinking of the people of the United States and England and France, must make an uplifting of the clouds of war, so that the desires for peaceful settlements of disputed boundaries and longed-for lands may be brought about by arbitration for the good of all the world. MRS. ALICE E. BERG.

Washington, Sept. 28.

Approved

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to assure you of the comfort to me the editorials of The Post have been during the current world crisis, showing, as they have done, such well-balanced understanding of the obvious facts, as I have been able to conceive them to be, and sound judgment thereon.

CHARLES McCLURE.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 30.

More Replies To A Nazi

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The latest article drawn to my attention in the editorial columns of The Post bears the name of Carl A. Neibling, president of the German League of the United States. In this article he complains of the British-controlled press, lauds Germany and her motives and speaks in violent and degrading terms of Chamberlain and of his efforts to preserve peace.

My language to the above Nazi, Fritz Kuhn and other Nazis and Fascists will be plain and intelligible even to the members of the aforementioned radical groups. The fact that Neibling is president of the German League would of itself indicate that he wishes to take everything of value that America has to offer and in return therefor he is loyal to Germany's No. 1 fanatic that he holds the office of president in one of his societies. Why should such an individual, who has proclaimed allegiance to America, hold on to and foster the growth of such organizations in America? It all amounts to this: Such individuals are intolerable liars. I say and demand that one who becomes a citizen of the United States must renounce the old country in its entirety, or get out of our country, stay out, and never come back.

The time is ripe for the citizens of America to institute a purge against all un-American organizations and un-American activity, and I call on our national patriotic fraternities, such as the American Legion, Veterans, Masons, K. of C. and others, to begin this purge and to carry on until America becomes free of all un-American influence. R. A. W.

Washington, Sept. 27.

He Must Go To War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the maze and conglomeration of statements, declarations, proposals and counter-proposals, the American citizen really gets bewildered. The indications are that the man in the street, and by that I mean the American people, want peace. They would like to see the present day differences settled permanently, but it seems that if this is impossible, then they are ready to fight, and really make this world a safe place to live in.

But what is Hitler's position today? It seems to me that he is in a desperate position. He can't show either to his Nazis or to the world a single thing he has accomplished for the well being of Germany. Did he actually try to rebuild Germany's ruined economy? Why no! Of course he found employment for all unemployed, but what were they doing? They were occupied in building up the war machines, such as the world has never seen. And now having accomplished this task, what further?

Now, Hitler must go to war under all circumstances. No appeal to reason will help. He's built up his military colossus to the point that he must either go on and conquer the world or fall. The "Golem" that he built up will be the very instrument of his destruction and we the people of the world must unflinchingly help to destroy this colossus that is called Fascism and Naziism to rebuild this beautiful world of ours, without antagonism between races, peoples, nations, where our security will be good will, instead of powerful armies and navies, where people will be able to live like humans and not like beasts. SAMUEL SHINBERG.

Washington, Sept. 27.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Step right over here, Mr. Bailey, and we'll try the same thing in a smaller size!"

Don't forget—you can see the World Series on the automatic scoreboard in front of The Post Building. The running description will be furnished through WJSV

Regular Contributors To This Page

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Dorothy Thompson — Ernest K. Lindley

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Walter Lippmann — Barnet Nover

Mark Sullivan

Daily

Westbrook Pegler

Sunday Section III

Mark Sullivan — Ernest K. Lindley

The Cotton Subsidy

By Ernest Lindley

Proposal Is Reversal Of Export Plan

IN HIS SPEECH at Fort Worth, Secretary Wallace has disclosed that the Department of Agriculture is at work on plans for subsidizing the increased consumption of cotton. This is an interesting reversal of the traditional idea of promoting additional consumption by subsidizing exports. A subsidy on exports is a subsidy not only to the American producer, but to the foreign buyer. Mr. Wallace suggests that if resort is made to a subsidy, the beneficiaries, on the buying side as well as the selling side, should be American citizens.

"Back in the '20s, American loans to foreign countries, which were never repaid, were in effect generous gifts of cotton and other farm products to those countries," Mr. Wallace said. "But, if any gifts of cotton are going to be made under the present Administration, our own people ought to come first. Why not, for once, give our own consumers and our own workers a break?"

• • • •

AS MR. WALLACE emphasized, there are millions of families in the United States who lack the clothing, bedding and other household goods which they need. At the same time there is a 13,000,000-bale carry-over of cotton, of which the Government is already holding 7,000,000 bales as security for loans. In addition, thousands of textile workers are idle. The well-known paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty is especially striking in this case because the plenty already has been produced and a great part of it is already in the hands of the Government.

There is also on hand a surplus of wheat. But the domestic consumption of wheat is relatively stable, whether times are good or bad. In fact, in good times the consumption of wheat as food tends to fall off a little, because people can afford to eat more meats and vegetables. On the contrary, the domestic consumption of cotton rises and falls with the general economic trend. And even in the best times the domestic consumption of cotton has fallen considerably short of the need. As Mr. Wallace pointed out, the use of cotton goods is just about the smallest among the very people who produce the cotton.

• • • •

THE IDEA that some means ought to be found for getting part of the vast surplus of cotton onto the backs and into the homes of American citizens who need it has been percolating in the Administration for several years. It has been applied on a small scale by FERA and WPA, through its sewing-room projects and the making of mattresses. The chief drawback to a large-scale operation has been the fact that on the average the cost of processing cotton is about twice the value of the raw cotton. On the average the raw cotton accounts for only one-fifth of the retail price of a cotton product.

However, as Mr. Wallace said at Fort Worth, the President has "deeply at heart" the whole problem of getting more cotton into consumption. During recent months, Harry L. Hopkins, Henry Morgenthau, jr., and several other advisers in the White House group have been discussing the problem. So now the Department of Agriculture is setting up a committee to work out specific proposals for dealing with it. The first task, according to Mr. Wallace, will be to obtain definite estimates of the amounts of cotton that could be used in ways that would constitute "a net addition to the consumption now brought about through regular commercial trade channels." The second will be to work out ways of getting this additional cotton, in the form of clothing, mattresses, bedding, house insulation, etc., into the hands of the people who need it most—not only families on relief, but other families of very low income, including the share-croppers who help produce cotton.

• • • •

THE SUBSIDIZING of increased consumption of cotton by families with very low income won't solve the cotton problem, but it could lighten it by a few million bales. While the Administration is studying subsidies, it might attempt to calculate the actual cost to the Nation of raising a great cotton surplus for export. Cotton culture, as traditionally practiced, has been one of the chief causes of the tremendous wastage by erosion and depletion of the South's most valuable asset: its soil. Moreover, in large sections, cotton, even in years of high prices and large crops, does not yield a decent standard of living for a million or more families who help to produce it.

The visible facts suggest that the South, and the Nation, are taxing themselves mercilessly for the privilege of raising an abundance of cheap cotton for foreign consumers. We ought to know more accurately how heavy that tax is, in depleted natural resources and permanently degraded people, before anybody bemoans the shrinking of the cotton export market.

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Owners Weep Over Spilt Milk—$5,000 Worth

A tank truck yesterday poured a river of milk, nearly 2,000 gallons, down Arlington Ridge road, when it overturned near the McClellan Gate at Arlington Cemetery.

Park Police said the driver of the truck, Bernard E. Robertson, 24, 4017 Fifth street northwest, swerved to avoid a car coming out of the gate.

The milk load, police believed, began swaying and threw the truck off balance. The milk was spilled to the last drop, and the tank, built according to a new design with stainless steel lining, cork and aluminum shell, was damaged beyond repair, police were told. Damage was estimated at nearly $5,000.

Robertson and the driver of the car, George T. Vaughan, 76, 1718 I street northwest, were not injured.

Aryans All

Just as the imperialistic policy was conceived long before Hitler appeared, so is the racial theory an old German ideology.

Strangely enough, its arch disciple was a namesake of Premier Chamberlain, whose efforts to save the peace of the world at the moment are making history.

Houston-Stewart Chamberlain was an English aristocrat who made his home in Germany, and who wrote the bible of Aryanism: "The Foundation of the Nineteenth Century."

It borrowed the philosophy of the Frenchman Gobineau, who preached the gospel of Aryan racial dominance.

Both Gobineau and Chamberlain set out to prove that "all that is great and noble and fruitful on earth belongs only to one family"—that family is the Aryan race.

From Cavalcade, London.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Making Of An American

AN IMMENSE statue, larger than any he had seen in Europe, greeted Stoyan Christowe when, two years before the World War broke out, the Bulgarian boy sailed into New York Harbor. He did not know much about America then, never dreamed that one day he would write an autobiography to be called "This Is My Country" (Carrick & Evans, $2.75).

"Maybe it's a saint," Uncle Nichola said, as the two gazed at the Statue of Liberty. They asked Gurkin, the great explorer, who had brought back to their native village news of the high buildings, the elevators and electricity in America.

Gurkin said it was a monument to "Christofor Columbo," adding, "I suppose you don't even know who that was?"

"Yes, I do," retorted Stoyan. He's the man who got to America before you did."

Budak, a Croatian, denied that it was Columbus. It was, he said, a monument to freedom, because everybody in America was free; he said he had been inside the statue, up through the arm to the torch.

It stood for freedom, and it was hollow inside. That didn't seem quite right to Uncle Nichola; but Uncle Nichola did not live long enough in America to figure it out.

STOYAN CHRISTOWE dived into America eagerly. It was a glamorous land to him even when he slept on the floor in a two-room St. Louis apartment occupied by 12 Bulgars in shifts, six at night, six in the daytime. It was still more glamorous when he moved on, to become, first water boy, then timekeeper, with a section gang on a Montana railroad.

A strapping Bulgar-American named Kobar was Stoyan Christowe's pilot into the harbors of Americanism. American shibboleths of equality and justice were no mere words to Kobur; they were the mighty pillars of a newer and more just civilization. America had a variety of meanings to him: among others, cleanliness, good clothes, good times and "lotso-vork." He brought a soft mattress and silk pajamas to the bunk-car with him, and soundly trounced any ignorant foreigner who dared to sneer at them. And once, when a careless engineer joggled the train with what to Kobur seemed unnecessary inattention to the comfort of his passengers, Kobur seized his ax and leaped out, ready to avenge this insult to injury. The train at once gathered speed, and the pajama-clad Kobur, ax in hand, was left behind. When, two days later, Kobur caught up with the work-train, he besought young Christowe to write a protest letter to President Wilson. The America in which he believed he was sure, would not stand for such injustice.

FROM RAILROADING, Christowe graduated to Valparaiso University, "the poor boys' Harvard." His Bulgarian comrades could not understand it when Christowe returned to railroad work to earn more money with which to complete his college education. University men did not work with their hands in Europe; Christowe saw in the combination another revelation of America. He was so passionately American that, when hungry for lack of a job, he almost refused the post of secretary in the Bulgarian Consulate in Chicago. It seemed to him that America should rather send him to the United States Legation in Sofia.

Finally, as a correspondent for "The Chicago Daily News," he did return to Bulgaria. What he saw there deepened his delight in being an American. His native village, in that kettle of mixed races, Macedonia, had become, though its citizens were Bulgar by speech and race, now a part of Greece, and since Greece did not recognize Christowe's naturalization as an American he could not go home. The emotional experience so beautifully pictured in Louis Adamic's "The Native's Return" was no part of Mr. Christowe's experience; and his narrative, at so many points parallel to the story told by Mr. Adamic in his "Laughing Through the Jungle," lacks the grace and depth which mark Louis Adamic's best writing. But his is a forthright story, forthrightly told, and one heartening to read.

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Britain Protests Red Ship Seizures

Moscow, Oct. 2 (AP).—The British Embassy protested today to Soviet authorities against the alleged seizure of three British trawlers by Russian warships in the Arctic Ocean north of Murmansk, and requested their promt release.

The British trawlers York City, St. Attalus and Dalmatia were believed to have been in waters where the Soviet north fleet has been maneuvering.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Chronology Of The Runciman Report

ON AUGUST 2, Lord Runciman went to Prague as a mediator between the Czechoslovak government and the Sudeten Germans.

On September 9, Hitler made his Nuremberg address declaring, "Germany will capitulate to no one."

On September 11, an outline of British policy was handed the journalists in London, consisting of four points: First, anxiety in Britain is growing; second, Germany must not think that she can launch a quick, victorious war; third, the Czechoslovak government's Sudeten concessions have removed any justification for Germany to try violent measures. Elucidations and modifications may be needed, but the negotiations in Prague should continue on the basis of the Czech proposals; fourth, the security and integrity of France are intimately bound with Britain. Britain enjoys the sympathy of the United States.

On September 11, Hitler got a message from Great Britain warning that an attack on the Czechs might involve Britain and the rest of the world in war.

On September 11, there was a Sudeten German demonstration before the Petrohad Castle in Czechoslovakia where Lord Runciman was a guest. Lord Runciman conferred with the leaders and afterward stepped upon the balcony to address a crowd, which was crying: "Dear Lord, free us from Czechoslovakia!"

According to Walter B. Kerr, the correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Lord Runciman said: "My good German friends, you have a very beautiful country and I pray God may preserve it in peace."

According to G. E. R. Gedye in the New York Times, Lord Runciman said: "May God grant that this beautiful country have peace and that you will all continue to live in it in unity."

Whichever version may be correct, there is no question that Lord Runciman, in referring to the beautiful country, meant Czechoslovakia and not Germany.

On September 14 it was announced that Chamberlain would fly to see Hitler.

On September 15 there was the meeting between Chamberlain and Hitler in Berchtesgaden.

On September 16, Chamberlain returned to London.

On September 16 Lord Runciman returned to London.

On September 17 there was a cabinet meeting in London.

On September 18 there was a consultation in London between British and French cabinet officials.

On September 19 Britain and France decided to accept the Hitler demands and recommend them to Benes.

On September 20 the Czech government replied that the plan was inacceptable and suggested arbitration in The Hague.

On September 21 the Czech government accepted the plan "under extraordinary pressure" from the British and French.

On September 21, Lord Runciman presented his report.

On September 22, at 5 p. m. the Czechoslovak government handed a communique to the French and British ministers, saying: "The government accepts the proposals as a whole and places special emphasis on the principle of the guarantees."

(This communique, curiously enough, was not published in the British White Paper.)

On September 22, Chamberlain met Hitler at Godesberg.

On September 23, Czechoslovakia mobilized on the advice, or at least with the consent, of the British and French governments.

• • • •

THIS COLUMN presents this chronology in order to try to throw some light on the British White Paper of September 28, and especially on the document which heads it, namely the report of Lord Runciman to the prime minister.

We should like to call attention to the fact that Lord Runciman arrived in Prague on August 2, that on September 11, that is to say, only five days before he left Prague, the British government informed journalists that the Czechoslovak's Sudeten concessions had removed any justification for Germany to try violent measures, and that the negotiations should continue on the basis of the Czech proposals. These proposals were the ones which Lord Runciman had been negotiating between the Czechs and the Sudeten Germans, the so-called "Fourth Plan."

One must certainly presume that the attitude of the British government on this date, September 11, was determined by the reports to date of Lord Runciman.

And on the same day Lord Runciman indicated in a one-sentence speech, definitely, according to one reporter, and inferentially, according to another, that he wished to see a solution inside the Czechoslovak frontiers.

But the Runciman report, dated September 21, and published September 28, is dated after Berchtesgaden, and on the very day that "extraordinary pressure" is put upon the Czechs by the British and the French.

• • • •

WHEN ONE studies the Runciman report closely, it is revealed to be a remarkable and illogical document.

The bulk of the report is a straightforward account of his negotiations between the Prague government and the Henlenists. Lord Runciman first considered the Sudeten German party "sketch" of the seventh of June—Henlein's eight-point program. He asserts that negotiations took place on September 5 and 6 on the so-called "fourth plan."

He says: "In my opinion, and I believe in the opinion of the more responsible Sudeten leaders, this plan embodied most of the Karlsbad eight points, and with a little extension, could have been made to cover them in their entirety. . . . Little doubt remains in my mind that the very fact that they were so favorable operated against their chances with the more extreme Sudeten party members. . . . It is my belief that incidents (at Maehrisch Ostrau) were used to provide the excuse for the suspension of negotiations.

"The Czech government, however, once more gave way to the demands of the Sudeten German party . . . Again I am convinced that this did not suit the policy of the Sudeten extremists, and incidents were provoked and instigated on September 11, and with greater effect after the Hitler speech on September 12 . . .

"The Sudeten delegation refused to meet the Czechoslovak authorities as had been arranged on September 13 . . . and presented a new series of demands, which the Czechoslovak government again prepared to accept on the sole condition that a representative of the party come to Prague to discuss how they be maintained. On the night of September 13, this condition was refused by Henlein . . .

"With the rejection of the Czechoslovak government's offer on September 13 . . . my functions as a mediator were in fact at an end . . . responsibility for the break must in my opinion rest upon Henlein, Frank, and upon those of their supporters inside and outside the country who were urging them to extreme unconstitutional action . . . Unless, therefore, the Henlein Frei Corps are deliberately encouraged across the frontier, I have no reason to expect any notable renewal of incidents and disturbances. In these circumstances, the necessity for the presence of state police in these districts would no longer exist."

Listen to Dorothy Thompson, WRC, tonight, between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

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Monday, October 3, 1938.

Cubs Triumphant

There was certainly no anti-climax to the pennant crisis from which the National League has just emerged. The tension of the players of the two leading clubs must have been in its way quite as terrific as the tension of the European diplomats last week. After all, the question of who will, and who will not, participate in a world series is one of profound economic importance to the individuals concerned.

The triumph of the Cubs was perhaps not as spectacular as the climb of the Boston Braves from the bottom to the top of the league in 1914, but it was dramatic nevertheless. The issue was not decided until the last day but one of the season. Only a few weeks ago it had appeared almost impossible that the Pittsburgh Pirates could be dislodged from their lead. So confident, indeed, was the Pittsburgh Club management that it went ahead with the printing and sale of tickets for the opening world series games which, it assumed, would be played this week at Forbes Field, but which will be played instead at Wrigley Field, Chicago.

There is an influential school of opinion which holds that, while the imponderables or "breaks" may decide any given ball game, in the course of a long season the good breaks and the bad ones cancel out, and that a ball club, like an individual, not only makes its destiny but also deserves it. In other words, the best ball club is necessarily the club that wins most games. So on this basis, you could argue that the Cubs came through from behind because they were precisely 18 per cent better than the Pirates.

But then, if we can trust the betting odds, the Yankees are at least 100 per cent better than the Cubs. Fortunately for business, the betting odds have been sometimes, if rarely, mistaken, and there is always a chance they may be mistaken again. That chance, however slim, will be sufficient to pack them in the stands and to keep Messrs. Wrigley and Hartnett from issuing a joint memorandum conceding the series to Messrs. Ruppert and McCarthy.

Background Facts

As a revealing sidelight on the recent foreign policy of France certain material issued by the regional information division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is very much to the point. The following excerpts on economic conditions confronting the Daladier government are taken from the bureau's current issue of *Commerce Reports*. They show that recently France has had more than matters of prestige to worry about and they help to explain why Daladier is certain to get a vote of confidence for his part in the Munich settlement.

". . . French government borrowings in the first half of the year equaled 25,500,000,000 francs, almost as much as those for the whole of 1937. To restrict further borrowings in order to realize the government's expectations of economy in the 1939 budget, higher tax receipts from heavier business activity are essential . . .

"Coal production has been declining, and the industry is therefore included among those in which the 40-hour law is to be made more flexible in the effort to increase production about 10 per cent . . .

"Declines in the iron and steel industry exceed the usual summer slack, as the July production of ore, pig iron, and of iron and steel products was the lowest for any month since July 1935. Five more furnaces went out of production, causing large accumulations of stocks of ore; 133 units are idle . . .

"Cotton importers and manufacturers express the opinion that heavy stocks and business uncertainties will lead to a decline of about 35 per cent in French purchases of American cotton. The workers' vacation-with-pay period during August supplemented other factors in reducing business to negligible proportions . . .

"In general the market for chemicals for industrial uses was very slow during August, and many chemical plants were forced to produce largely for stock in order not to close down . . .

"The American Consulate at Havre reports that the Havre lumber market was even more dull during August than during the preceding month. In addition to the continued crisis in the building trades, the closing of woodworking establishments for workmen's holidays accentuated the inactivity which has existed for several months . . .

"The August record of freight traffic was distinctly discouraging, owing partially to the seasonal factor, but the dominant influence was, of course, the business and industrial quiet which has made itself felt in all sections of the country . . ."

Spain: The Acid Test

Much water has passed under the bridge since the Spanish civil war began July, 1936. The Europe beyond the Pyrennes is as different from that day as the Europe of 1936 differed from that of 1914. Austria is no more. Czechoslovakia's struggle to survive in the form that nation took 20 years ago has ended in failure. The Little Entente crumbles and Russia has been cast into outer darkness by the new concert of Europe which had its first and fateful meeting at Munich last Thursday.

There can be no mistaking the fact that the Spanish war played an indirect but vital role in all these developments. Weakening France and tying the hands of Great Britain it reduced the possibility of effective intervention by those powers in Central Europe. By the same token it gave the totalitarian dictatorships an ace in the hole in the unceasing poker game of high politics being played in the Old World for gigantic stakes.

The question now arises whether the reverse process will not now take place; whether, in other words, the cataclysmic developments that have taken place in Central Europe will have a direct and far-reaching bearing on Spain. The answer must certainly be in the affirmative.

Two possibilities are open. At Munich, Neville Chamberlain expressed the hope that the Czechoslovak settlement would open the way "to appeasement in Europe." If that hope does not prove abortive it must obviously mean a settlement of the Spanish problem among others that have been troubling the relations of the European great powers. And, perhaps, having made all the use it could of the Spanish question successfully to further its ambitions in Central Europe, the Third Reich may be prepared to call it quits in the Iberian peninsula.

As for Italy, the fact that despite the vast assistance he has received from Mussolini, Franco has been unable to smash republican resistance may persuade the Duce to wash his hands of the Spanish adventure. After all, the prestige he gained at Munich by acting as mediator should offset any loss of prestige that might follow Italian withdrawal from Spain.

Such speculations, it is apparent, rest on the assumption that Germany and Italy are now prepared to pursue a policy of peace. Maybe they are. But in view of the past record of both nations with respect to observance of solemn pledges there can be no certainty of this. There is the possibility, therefore, that in return for Mussolini's aid during the Czechoslovak crisis, Hitler may help the Duce in Spain. With the immediate danger of a European war definitely over, the Fuehrer may now find it practicable and useful to send to Franco some of the war supplies—including airplanes—that were intended to be used against Czechoslovakia, France and Great Britain. Keeping the Spanish ulcer from healing may, from the Fuehrer's point of view, be useful as a means of goading Great Britain and France into making new concessions—colonial, for instance—to Germany and Germany's partner.

Spain, therefore, may serve as the test of the efficacy of the newly created four-power arrangement in bringing about a real appeasement in Europe. Forthcoming international action concerning that war-torn land deserves careful watching, therefore. They should prove a weather-vane showing whether the winds are now to blow in the direction of peace or, once again, in the direction of tension and conflict.

A Traffic Sore Spot

Those who are daily caught in traffic jams at the intersection of K street and Rock Creek Parkway will be relieved to know that the engineer department expects to complete a grade separation project at this point by the end of next June. Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, will advertise for bids within two or three weeks and hopes to get the work actually under way by November 15. In the meantime public utilities are already adjusting their mains and cables in this area.

Just at present, however, the future prospect of through traffic on both K street and the parkway is overshadowed by realization that this will continue to be a point of serious congestion for the next nine months. Traffic tangles there are already common, even though the bridge project is not yet under way. When the roadways are partly blocked to permit the work of construction to proceed, further difficulties are certain to be encountered.

The director of highways has made arrangements to keep both thoroughfares open, although traffic will have to be diverted and somewhat restricted during at least part of the construction period. Because of the importance of both these streets in the District's highway system every effort should be made both to hasten completion of the project and to relieve the temporary congestion.

In the latter endeavor closer co-operation of the police would be especially helpful. The periods during which officers are now on duty at the intersection are entirely too short to insure traffic safety and convenience.

Foreign Trade Outlook

The factors underlying foreign trade trends are so numerous and so obscure that it is hazardous to try to interpret their meaning. That has been particularly true of our foreign trade statistics during recent years.

Critics of the trade agreements policy have frequently asserted that the result of such pacts would be to encourage imports and cause a decline in our export trade. Indeed, advocates of the Hull program, including the Secretary himself, were at first disposed to stress its importance as a means of securing a more equal balance between imports and exports.

Subsequently, facing partisan political attacks for alleged responsibility for the increasing competition of certain low-priced imports with domestic products, some officials have tried to confound critics by pointing to the heavy excess of exports reported for many months.

Such charges and counter-charges really serve little purpose, as shown by a survey of erratic foreign trade trends. These have altered quickly in response to changing world economic and political conditions. Following a considerable excess of imports over exports, for the first half of 1937, the tide turned and by the end of last year the United States was able to record a trade balance on the export side for the 12 months. During the first eight months of the current year our export trade actually fell slightly below the totals of the corresponding period of 1937. But imports have shown a spectacular decline, with the result that our export balance by September 1 had reached the extremely high figure of over $781,000,000.

There are indications, however, that the tide may be shifting, for imports rose considerably in August. According to the Department of Commerce, it is "the first major advance in over a year." This expansion in import trade is largely attributed to current improvements in domestic business which have created a better demand for foreign raw materials.

With the danger of war in Europe averted for the time being, an anticipated continued expansion of domestic business would probably cut down our export surplus for the rest of the year quite drastically. Consequently the time may not be far distant when critics of the reciprocal trade pacts will again be charging the Department of State with responsibility for reducing our so-called favorable trade balance.

Fairies In Revolt?

In Ireland these last few weeks the leprechauns, it seems, have been running wild all over the place, or at any rate over certain districts of the County Limerick. The old people, who know most about such things, are perturbed. They say that this forebodes something bad.

Indeed, many people are afraid to leave their cottages after dark for fear of encountering a leprechaun, and this is one of the strangest things of all. For in the old times it was the leprechauns who were afraid of the people, and with sound reason. One of the favorite ways of getting rich in those times was to catch yourself a leprechaun and to frighten him into revealing where he kept his gold.

But only the other day, it appears, a leprechaun was bold enough to walk hand in hand down a road with one John Keely, a schoolboy. Hitherto the leprechauns have been very shy and silent folk, but this one talked very big, almost insolently. He as much as told the lad it was none of his business what a leprechaun did for a living. Now this was a very strange answer to a stranger question, because in the old times every Irish boy knew that leprechauns were shoemakers to the fairies—which is more work than it sounds for the fairies are great dancers and hard on their slippers.

Meanwhile there have been other strange reports of leprechauns showing themselves in all sorts of fine raiment, skipping over hedges in broad daylight, and behaving in general as though the countryside belonged to them; which in a way, of course, it does.

Surely, it is a queer business. It has almost the look of some kind of fairy uprising. Things go by turns in this world and it is many and many a year since the coming of the Gael drove the Daoine Shie into hiding. Still, we do not share the apprehensions of the old people. We recall that one of the old Irish terms for fairies is "the men of peace." It is about time they were showing themselves in the world.

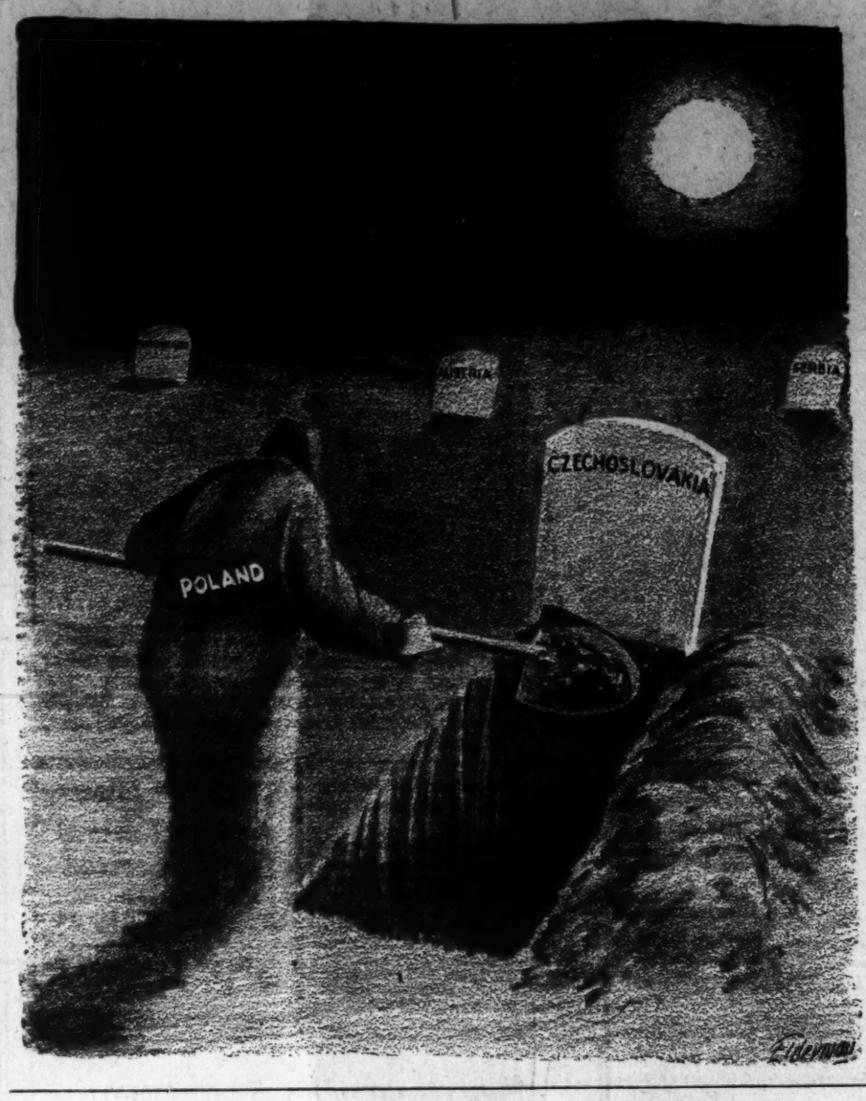
Short poem predicting the President's reaction to recent primary results: He will submerge the urge to purge.

Realism is all right in its place, of course, but at times it is easy to wonder if life isn't a bit too realistic.

Rule 1 in the Candidate's Guidebook: If your opponent accuses you of stealing a pig, don't deny it; just get a couple of affidavits showing that he stole a horse.

"Bring me your hide; will pay highest price."—Classified ad. No, thanks; we might need it some day to wear to a nudist party.

The Ghoul



Letters to the Editor

Bryan And The War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Here is a bit of history which James Truslow Adams omits from his book, "The Epic of America," and about which the younger generation seems to know nothing.

Previous to America's entry into the World War we were supposed to be neutral. We were furnishing the Allies with supplies, and presumably would have gone on trading with Germany but for the fact that her ports were blockaded by the English and we could not.

Just before the sailing of the Lusitania Germany published a full page warning in the great metropolitan daily newspapers to Americans to keep off this boat. America's response was, "What right has Germany to dictate to us?" The sinking of the Lusitania was then hailed as sufficient provocation for our entry into the war on the side of the Allies.

The great commoner, William Jennings Bryan, who was then Secretary of State, did not see in this incident a casus belli, but reasoned thus: "Two men are fighting on the street. It is true they don't own the street, but if they say to noncombatants, 'this is our fight, you keep out of the way,' wouldn't it be common sense for one who was not seeking trouble to keep at a safe distance until the fight was over?"

Finding himself out of step with the Administration and a great majority of the American people, Mr. Bryan resigned from his office and retired to private life.

The function of history is to teach us wisdom in our human relations.

Q. S. H.

Chevy Chase, Sept. 19.

The Peoples Concerned

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the humble opinion of the writer, war should never be declared without the consent of all the peoples concerned or to be affected by it. If this were the case, there would never be any wars, because only a small proportion of any people would want to risk the awful loss in lives and property.

No one man or group of men should be allowed to pass judgment or decide life and death questions of far-reaching consequences. When such is the case, priceless liberty has departed and the people are so many pawns.

CAPT. CHAS. H. COE.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Chamberlain's Greatness

To the Edtior of The Post—Sir: There is no longer reason for doubt or "qualms of misgiving" as to what transpired at Berchtesgaden and Godesburg between Herr Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain. The fervent tone of Mr. Chamberlain's broadcast last Tuesday and the all-embracing report of the Czech-German affair he presented to the House of Commons yesterday affords the necessary view of the difficulties which confronted him.

And now with the curtain lifted on Godesburg, the efforts of the Prime Minister are shown to reflect the high sincerity of his personal endeavor to bring peace out of a frightful debacle in which all hope was well-nigh submerged in a chaotic hysteria of war. His efforts bespeak a transcendent consciousness of humanitarian values, nobility of courage and of purpose.

CLARENCE W. TOLIVER.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Halo Of Glory

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Today the premier of the British Empire acquires so bright a halo of glory that posterity may have need to place him among the foremost immortals of history.

Retreating day after day, seemingly without the will to oppose; broken, it appeared to many, in heart and spirit—abruptly Neville Chamberlain halted, at the very edge of the bottomless pit of dishonor. Turning, he summoned from within himself something almost more than mortal in the way of grim determination. In a trice he was confronting the wild bull of Europe with all the tremendous capacity for resistance inherent in a philosophy so happily epitomized in his own stirring words, "Life without liberty would not be worth living."

And as he stood thus facing the apostle of war, now strong and unyielding in refusal to accept the final, irrevocable surrender—at last a leader among leaders—there swept to the aid of his cause the greatest tidal wave of moral force ever to surge across our planet and beat against the imperious will of one stubborn man. The boasting, vindictive voice of Adolf Hitler could no longer be heard above the cries of millions and millions of people united in one defeaning roar, "It shall not be!"

Neville Chamberlain, we slaute you now, humbly.

ROGER GISH McDARE.
Washington, Sept. 29.

Approval

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May a reader who has not always found himself in agreement with the editor express his gratification at the position taken in editorial in today's issue of The Post entitled "A Turning Point?"

CHARLES L. CARHART.
Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 30.

'Wrong Was Righted'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Now that the European crisis is about over, it is pathetic, if not amusing, to watch the burning rage and discomfiture of those alleged Americans who, whenever England becomes involved in dispute with other nations, lose their bearing as rfeutral Americans and become pro-English, with utter disregard of the justice of the other side's position.

As Chamberlain said, a wrong of 1918 has been righted. Wilson's 14 points and the League of Nations Covenant proclaimed the policy of self-determination. When the polyglot nation of Czechoslovakia was being created, the Sudeten Germans protested and petitioned that they be allowed to join the Reich. The Czechs expressed willingness that it should be done. But Britain and France, ignoring the policy of self-determination, refused and forced them and Hungarians and Poles into that nation solely as a buttress to Germany's expansion toward the east and to maintain their own preeminence in Europe. France's treaty to support Czechoslovakia, thus, was in direct violation of the spirit of the League of Nations Covenant, to which she was a signatory. During the past 20 years Germany has been unable to invoke the provisions of that Covenant in favor of the self-determination of these Sudetens, notwithstanding that it was a recognized wrong not to do so. Britain and France would recognize only force; when that force was applied by Germany the wrong was righted. That is all there is to this crisis, in substance. Are Americans unable to pause a moment and think before giving way to their emotions?

The writer is no apologist for Hitler, nor for Mussolini or the Soviets. It is none of our business what kind of a government other peoples are willing to accept. But, as a neutral American of colonial ancestry, he believes that it is our duty to exercise a little strength of mind and at least carefully study both sides of a question before, like animals, we give way to our feelings. Congress should enact laws restraining the broadcasting of such screaming and screeching propaganda as our country has been flooded with from abroad for the definite purpose of gaining our support of certain nations in the event of strife in Europe. Is not one lesson of being suckers enough for us?

ONE HUNDRED PER CENT AMERICAN.
Arlington, Va., Oct. 1.

G-Man Litvinof

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Ever since America began to flaunt herself to the world as the "greatest Nation on earth," the other countries have looked to us for an example. They try to copy what takes place in the greatest democracy, but unfortunately their picture of us only catches the highlights and misses the subtle shadows and halftones entirely.

During the World War, our Government permitted various rackets to develop under the guise of "patriotism," and even our "best people" got into some of these that were most profitable. Some bright boys around Hell's Kitchen, and Cicero, ever alert to new ideas in their shady businesses, were quick to muscle into some of the war-bred rackets and perpetuate the system.

Over in Europe a couple of bright boys from Munich's "Hell's Kitchen," and Rome's "ghetto," who had also learned a lot about rackets in the World War, began reading the newspapers and got a cockeyed picture of life in a democracy. They set out to imitate our racketeers but got so heavily involved that they forgot to keep on reading the papers after J. Edgar Hoover went after the racketeers over here.

Their final triumph came when Europe's "best people" (England and France) began to rub elbows and kow-tow to them.

It appears that Litvinof will then have to rally his G-men of Russia and wipe out some of Europe's racketeers. If history repeats itself (as it probably will), we will see "Best People" England and France in the front row cheering "Al Capone" Mussolini to Alcatraz, and "Dutch Schultz" Hitler to the morgue.

It certainly is going to be tough on the innocent bystanders when these bright boys of Europe pay the final penalty for not reading our newspapers more thoroughly.

FORMER MARINE.
Washington, Sept. 30.

Neibling Assailed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Would you allow an overseas veteran (wounded in action) a few lines of reply to Carl A. Neibling who signs himself president, German League of the United States, in his letter to you of September 27.

Your letter, Mr. Neibling, leads me to believe that you should have signed it "Adolf Hitler." So you want this good old Government of the United States to control the press? How kind of you; but haven't you forgotten that you are now in a free country, and if you do not like the way our press is run, then take yourself and your German League back to where you belong, for I'm sure that Kansas City will get along very well without you.

The American press and America itself is for Americans and without any isms.

In your letter you state that the German government should have kicked Chamberlain out at the very first instance, that Hitler should never have met him, and should have sent an airship to bombard London.

So you, too, want to wage war on poor innocent women and children. No wonder they made you president of your German League. I, like thousands more, am sorry that we did not do a better job of it in 1918.

ANOTHER OVERSEAS VETERAN.
Front Royal, Va., Aug. 1.

Neibling Defended

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I do not see any reason for Overseas World War Veteran's violent statements. Mr. Neibling did not attack any of our institutions. His letter was an attack on England and the English prime minister, and in all fairness, it was very mild compared to some press and radio attacks made on other nations or their leaders. The writer who suggests the purge for Mr. Neibling is evidently looking at Mr. Neibling's letter from an Englishman's point of view. If he reads a little history he might learn things about the English government which would indeed be unpleasant.

PAT O'TOOLE.
Washington, Sept. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Picnic, 1917

THE latest unpleasantness in Europe has proved one thing: The professional optimists did not know what they were talking about when they said America had learned her lesson in the last war. Even now, English notables are filling our magazines with articles on America's greatness and goodness; our hearts are swelling and our columnists are glowing with desire to make the world safe again.

There must be something underneath our readiness to change worldly wisdom to eager idealism.

The fact is that the late World Holocaust was just a great big picnic to the vast majority of those who stayed at home. This fact will be denied, but it is true. The chance for nobility and sacrifice is welcome if your life has been useless and humdrum—and especially if sugar is bad for your figure anyway.

I remember the meatless days—I was a boy of seven. I remember the wheatless days, and the thick slices of potato in place of bread; they were not so bad. I was adaptable enough not to mind if my vegetables were cooked a new way to aid conservation.

Looking back on those days, I can see that the compensations of war are overwhelming. Everyone can be a chairman. There are recording secretaries, corresponding secretaries, associate recording secretaries, assistant recording secretaries, assistant associate recording secretaries, associate assistant recording secretaries, associate corresponding secretaries, assistant corresponding secretaries, assistant associate corresponding secretaries, and associate assistant corresponding secretaries. There are arm bands and enameled pins for all.

The old ladies are not the only ones knitting. The young girls and even the little boys have balls of frowzy yarn and big wooden needles. The pride of service is easily achieved; a single woollen square, to be sewed with others into blanket size, is a complete contribution to the cause. There is romance, too, in the thought that far across the seas, in a muddy trench, a soldier will be kept warm by your industry. And that is not all. There are whispered rumors among the girls of someone in the next county, or the nearest town, who put her name and address into a pair of socks and got an answer from a Poilu.

Even bandage folding becomes a feverish pleasure. So many strips of gauze cut, folded, stacked, cut folded, stacked . . . the pile grows. the box is filled, another begun . . . something to do, something to do it for . . . cheeks white with easy and useless living take on a new glow at the accomplishment.

Father and Uncle Henry are Minute Men. They make speeches and tell people abut the German atrocities, but they balk when requested to say the Huns cut off little Belgian children's hands (do you suppose it's true?). And they are in the Home Guard, too, which drills across the courthouse yard, across and back, skipping to get in step.

Then there are exciting new words—Kamerad, barrage, aileron, verboten—and marked maps that show where our armies are today, like football diagrams. And there are songs: Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag, Tipperary, Over There, Smile the While, Keep the Home Fires Burning, Kaiser Bill, K-K-K-Katey, Madelon, Roses in Picardy, and The Long, Long Trail, which seems to have something to do with the war but you don't quite know what. You learn to sing the Marsellaise, the Russian National Anthem (so styled), the Belgian National Anthem, the Italian National Anthem, the British National Anthem (which turns out to be nothing but "America," after all) and even something known as the Japanese National Anthem. Whenever you sing one of them, you think of the flag that goes with it, or of the beautiful girl on the poster who is supposed to typify the nationality to which the song belongs.

Best of all, though, are the pageants. For weeks you practice them, in yards, on platforms, in parish halls and schools. The minister is the director, and he lets himself become a human dynamo.

"Higher!" he shouts, and you strain your arm to get your flag a little nearer the clouds. You march with eyes brimming because of your own nobility.

The great evening arrives. The first few scenes you sit in the audience, and you gasp with the others when the sandbagged curtains have been swung back. For there is your sister's friend, 17, a statue of transcendent purity, beribboned with blue and red, wearing a crown of stars, and blushing in yards of snow-white cheesecloth—America! Cheeks are hot, tears start again.

A bugle call; it is your cue. You are a soldier, wearing khaki and carrying a wooden rifle. Again, you are a wounded sailor; you lie on a cot and smoke a stick of chalk and are ministered to by Clara Barton. It is the same girl; she is near you for one blissful moment.

The curtains drop, the sandbags bounce against each other. It was a wonderful, glistening time. The cheeks are still burning.

Have Americans learned their lesson? Too well, I think.

T. R.

Outstanding Commentators on Current Events at Home and Abroad

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Attack

The alarm sounded. Clearly and ominously came the war department siren . . . lights went out everywhere; people scurried about in panic . . . there was no mistaking what was impending.

• • • •

It was another radio speech.

• • • •

I was in the yard at the moment. There was scant time to rush into the house and shut my radio off. As I reached the hall I could hear that it was going! Oh, the horror of it!

• • • •

Junior had left it turned on for some musical program. Would he have time to escape? And how about mother? And Aunt Jennie?

• • • •

I ran blindly, full of desperation, down the hall and into the parlor. Was I too late? . . . No, I could hear it now . . . It was some fellow praising a liver pill or tooth paste . . . but the siren warnings were not to be ignored . . . They meant that a European leader was to be on the air any second, throwing all his resources into the barrage.

• • • •

I staggered into the living room. Junior was safe. He had leaped under a sofa, first putting on his gas mask and earlaps. But where was mother?

• • • •

"Mother!" I called. "Mother!" "Yes," I heard her answer. "Are you safe?" I cried. "Okay," she shouted, "I'm down in the woodpile. I knew another one of these darned radio talks was coming. Look out for yourself!"

• • • •

"Aunt Jennie!" I called. She was a little deaf and I was afraid she might have stayed to listen to the tooth paste talk until it was too late.

"I'm all right, Zeke!" she replied. "I'm in the icebox. It's the only place to keep cool in these days."

• • • •

Then suddenly the full force of the radio attack hit me. I got the full blast of another final talk right amidship. It staggered me. I fell to the floor and was pinned down by a vicious barrage of expletives.

• • • •

I struggled and managed to get to my feet. Another terrific barrage of words struck me and blew off my left ear. I crawled toward the radio, ax in hand. Would I make it?

• • • •

I reached it. I raised the ax. I was about to strike when another blast hit me. It blew my other ear off. It dazed me.

• • • •

Slowly I came to my senses. The ax was still firmly clutched in my right hand. I ran my left hand slowly over both sides of my head to make sure both ears were gone. It was true! I was quite deaf. All was well. Luck had been with me.

• • • •

But I still swung the ax and demolished the radio.

• • • •

I wanted to be sure!

• • • •

It's a Dizzy Pace

(Country Correspondence in the Caribou Republican, as spotted by G. Harris Danzberger.)

F. J. Blackstone and family have moved out on the farm for the digging season.

• • • •

A new floor was put on the bridge over the Madawaska River near John Wright's on Labor Day.

• • • •

Carl Forsman and Ansel Petersen left for Bangor Tuesday with a truckload of potatoes.

• • • •

The town road machine made a trip over these roads Thursday.

• • • •

The building occupied by the Moze Automotive Stores on Sweden street recently received its second coat of paint.

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Carloadings Fall Below '37 Mark

By the Associated Press.

The Association of American Railroads estimated yesterday that carloadings for the fourth quarter of 1938 would be 3.6 per cent below loadings for the similar period last year.

The estimate was made public in the first week-end recess in public hearings by a special fact-finding board appointed by President Roosevelt in an effort to avert a Nation-wide railroad strike.

The association's estimate of carloadings was based, its announcement said, on estimates by 13 shippers' advisory boards. Only three of the geographical divisions—the Pacific Coast, Pacific Northwest and the Trans-Missouri-Kansas—expected increases over the 1937 fourth quarter, the association reported.

Hull Observes Birthday With Visit to Office

By the Associated Press.

Secretary of State Hull went to his office on his sixty-seventh birthday yesterday and received a present of peaceful news from Europe.

Smiling gratefully at congratulations of other officials, he went over with them cablegrams telling of the peaceful German and Polish occupation of former Czechoslovakian territory where war seemed imminent a week ago.

Then he clapped his hat on his white head, swung a bundle of papers under his arm and walked out to return to his hotel apartment.

Maid In Moscow

New buildings are under construction. The architect N—— shows plans for flats.

"What is this space for?"

"The maid's room."

"The maid? But surely there aren't any?"

And as in theory there aren't any maids, it is an excellent reason for making them sleep in the passage or the kitchen or no matter where.

From "Afterthoughts On the U. S. S. R." by Andre Gide, published by the Dial Press.

The Cotton Subsidy

By Ernest Lindley

Proposal Is Reversal Of Export Plan

IN HIS SPEECH at Fort Worth, Secretary Wallace has disclosed that the Department of Agriculture is at work on plans for subsidizing the increased consumption of cotton. This is an interesting reversal of the traditional idea of promoting additional consumption by subsidizing exports. A subsidy on exports is a subsidy not only to the American producer, but to the foreign buyer. Mr. Wallace suggests that if resort is made to a subsidy, the beneficiaries, on the buying side as well as the selling side, should be American citizens.

"Back in the '20s, American loans to foreign countries, which were never repaid, were in effect generous gifts of cotton and other farm products to those countries," Mr. Wallace said. "But, if any gifts of cotton are going to be made under the present Administration, our own people ought to come first. Why not, for once, give our own consumers and our own workers a break?"

• • • •

AS MR. WALLACE emphasized, there are millions of families in the United States who lack the clothing, bedding and other household goods which they need. At the same time there is a 13,000,000-bale carry-over of cotton, of which the Government is already holding 7,000,000 bales as security for loans. In addition, thousands of textile workers are idle. The well-known paradox of poverty in the midst of plenty is especially striking in this case because the plenty already has been produced and a great part of it is already in the hands of the Government.

There is also on hand a surplus of wheat. But the domestic consumption of wheat is relatively stable, whether times are good or bad. In fact, in good times the consumption of wheat as food tends to fall off a little, because people can afford to eat more meats and vegetables. On the contrary, the domestic consumption of cotton rises and falls with the general economic trend. And even in the best times the domestic consumption of cotton has fallen considerably short of the need. As Mr. Wallace pointed out, the use of cotton goods is just about the smallest among the very people who produce the cotton.

• • • •

THE IDEA that some means ought to be found for getting part of the vast surplus of cotton onto the backs and into the homes of American citizens who need it has been percolating in the Administration for several years. It has been applied on a small scale by FERA and WPA, through its sewing-room projects and the making of mattresses. The chief drawback to a large-scale operation has been the fact that on the average the cost of processing cotton is about twice the value of the raw cotton. On the average the raw cotton accounts for only one-fifth of the retail price of a cotton product.

However, as Mr. Wallace said at Fort Worth, the President has "deeply at heart" the whole problem of getting more cotton into consumption. During recent months, Harry L. Hopkins, Henry Morgenthau, jr., and several other advisers in the White House group have been discussing the problem. So now the Department of Agriculture is setting up a committee to work out specific proposals for dealing with it. The first task, according to Mr. Wallace, will be to obtain definite estimates of the amounts of cotton that could be used in ways that would constitute "a net addition to the consumption now brought about through regular commercial trade channels." The second will be to work out ways of getting this additional cotton, in the form of clothing, mattresses, bedding, house insulation, etc., into the hands of the people who need it most—not only families on relief, but other families of very low income, including the share-croppers who help produce cotton.

• • • •

THE SUBSIDIZING of increased consumption of cotton by families with very low income won't solve the cotton problem, but it could lighten it by a few million bales. While the Administration is studying subsidies, it might attempt to calculate the actual cost to the Nation of raising a great cotton surplus for export. Cotton culture, as traditionally practiced, has been one of the chief causes of the tremendous wastage by erosion and depletion of the South's most valuable asset: its soil. Moreover, in large sections, cotton, even in years of high prices and large crops, does not yield a decent standard of living for a million or more families who help to produce it.

The visible facts suggest that the South, and the Nation, are taxing themselves mercilessly for the privilege of raising an abundance of cheap cotton for foreign consumers. We ought to know more accurately how heavy that tax is, in depleted natural resources and permanently degraded people, before anybody bemoans the shrinking of the cotton export market.

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Aryans All

Just as the imperialistic policy was conceived long before Hitler appeared, so is the racial theory an old German ideology.

Strangely enough, its arch disciple was a namesake of Premier Chamberlain, whose efforts to save the peace of the world at the moment are making history.

Houston-Stewart Chamberlain was an English aristocrat who made his home in Germany, and who wrote the bible of Aryanism: "The Foundation of the Nineteenth Century."

It borrowed the philosophy of the Frenchman Gobineau, who preached the gospel of Aryan racial dominance.

Both Gobineau and Chamberlain set out to prove that "all that is great and noble and fruitful on earth belongs only to one family"—that family is the Aryan race.

From Cavalcade, London.

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Making Of An American

AN IMMENSE statue, larger than any he had seen in Europe, greeted Stoyan Christowe when, two years before the World War broke out, the Bulgarian boy sailed into New York Harbor. He did not know much about America then, never dreamed that one day he would write an autobiography to be called "This Is My Country" (Carrick & Evans, $2.75).

"Maybe it's a saint," Uncle Nichola said, as the two gazed at the Statue of Liberty. They asked Gurkin, the great explorer, who had brought back to their native village news of the high buildings, the elevators and electricity in America.

Gurkin said it was a monument to "Christofor Columbo," adding, "I suppose you don't even know who that was?"

"Yes, I do," retorted Stoyan. He's the man who got to America before you did."

Budak, a Croatian, denied that it was Columbus. It was, he said, a monument to freedom, because everybody in America was free; he said he had been inside the statue, up through the arm to the torch. It stood for freedom, and it was hollow inside. That didn't seem quite right to Uncle Nichola; but Uncle Nichola did not live long enough in America to figure it out.

STOYAN CHRISTOWE dived into America eagerly. It was a glamorous land to him even when he slept on the floor in a two-room St. Louis apartment occupied by 12 Bulgars in shifts, six at night, six in the daytime. It was still more glamorous when he moved on, to become, first water boy, then timekeeper, with a section gang on a Montana railroad.

A strapping Bulgar-American named Kobar was Stoyan Christowe's pilot into the harbors of Americanism. American shibboleths of equality and justice were no mere words to Kobur; they were the mighty pillars of a newer and more just civilization. America had a variety of meanings to him: among others, cleanliness, good clothes, good times and "lotso-vork." He brought a soft mattress and silk pajamas to the bunk-car with him, and soundly trounced any ignorant foreigner who dared to sneer at them. And once, when a careless engineer joggled the train with what to Kobur seemed unnecessary inattention to the comfort of his passengers, Kobur seized his ax and leaped out, ready to avenge this insult to injury. The train at once gathered speed, and the pajama-clad Kobur, ax in hand, was left behind. When, two days later, Kobur caught up with the work-train, he besought young Christowe to write a protest letter to President Wilson. The America in which he believed he was sure, would not stand for such injustice.

FROM RAILROADING, Christowe graduated to Valparaiso University, "the poor boys' Harvard." His Bulgarian comrades could not understand it when Christowe returned to railroad work to earn more money with which to complete his college education. University men did not work with their hands in Europe; Christowe saw in the combination another revelation of America. He was so passionately American that, when hungry for lack of a job, he almost refused the post of secretary in the Bulgarian Consulate in Chicago. It seemed to him that America should rather send him to the United States Legation in Sofia.

Finally, as a correspondent for "The Chicago Daily News," he did return to Bulgaria. What he saw there deepened his delight in being an American. His native village, in that kettle of mixed races, Macedonia, had become, though its citizens were Bulgar by speech and race, now a part of Greece, and since Greece did not recognize Christowe's naturalization as an American he could not go home. The emotional experience so beautifully pictured in Louis Adamic's "The Native's Return" was no part of Mr. Christowe's experience; and his narrative, at so many points parallel to the story told by Mr. Adamic in his "Laughing Through the Jungle," lacks the grace and depth which mark Louis Adamic's best writing. But his is a forthright story, forthrightly told, and one heartening to read.

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Britain Protests Red Ship Seizures

Moscow, Oct. 2 (AP).—The British Embassy protested today to Soviet authorities against the alleged seizure of three British trawlers by Russian warships in the Arctic Ocean north of Murmansk, and requested their promt release.

The British trawlers York City, St. Attalus and Dalmatia were believed to have been in waters where the Soviet north fleet has been maneuvering.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Chronology Of The Runciman Report

ON AUGUST 2, Lord Runciman went to Prague as a mediator between the Czechoslovak government and the Sudeten Germans.

On September 9, Hitler made his Nuremberg address declaring, "Germany will capitulate to no one."

On September 11, an outline of British policy was handed the journalists in London, consisting of four points: First, anxiety in Britain is growing; second, Germany must not think that she can launch a quick, victorious war; third, the Czechoslovak government's Sudeten concessions have removed any justification for Germany to try violent measures. Elucidations and modifications may be needed, but the negotiations in Prague should continue on the basis of the Czech proposals; fourth, the security and integrity of France are intimately bound with Britain. Britain enjoys the sympathy of the United States.

On September 11, Hitler got a message from Great Britain warning that an attack on the Czechs might involve Britain and the rest of the world in war.

On September 11, there was a Sudeten German demonstration before the Petrohad Castle in Czechoslovakia where Lord Runciman was a guest. Lord Runciman conferred with the leaders and afterward stepped upon the balcony to address a crowd, which was crying: "Dear Lord, free us from Czechoslovakia!"

According to Walter B. Kerr, the correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune, Lord Runciman said: "My good German friends, you have a very beautiful country and I pray God may preserve it in peace."

According to G. E. R. Gedye in the New York Times, Lord Runciman said: "May God grant that this beautiful country have peace and that you will all continue to live in it in unity."

Whichever version may be correct, there is no question that Lord Runciman, in referring to the beautiful country, meant Czechoslovakia and not Germany.

On September 14 it was announced that Chamberlain would fly to see Hitler.

On September 15 there was the meeting between Chamberlain and Hitler in Berchtesgaden.

On September 16, Chamberlain returned to London.

On September 16 Lord Runciman returned to London.

On September 17 there was a cabinet meeting in London.

On September 18 there was a consultation in London between British and French cabinet officials.

On September 19 Britain and France decided to accept the Hitler demands and recommend them to Benes.

On September 20 the Czech government replied that the plan was inacceptable and suggested arbitration in The Hague.

On September 21 the Czech government accepted the plan "under extraordinary pressure" from the British and French.

On September 21, Lord Runciman presented his report.

On September 22, at 5 p. m. the Czechoslovak government handed a communique to the French and British ministers, saying: "The government accepts the proposals as a whole and places special emphasis on the principle of the guarantees."

(This communique, curiously enough, was not published in the British White Paper.)

On September 22, Chamberlain met Hitler at Godesberg.

On September 23, Czechoslovakia mobilized on the advice, or at least with the consent, of the British and French governments.

• • • •

THIS COLUMN presents this chronology in order to try to throw some light on the British White Paper of September 28, and especially on the document which heads it, namely the report of Lord Runciman to the prime minister.

We should like to call attention to the fact that Lord Runciman arrived in Prague on August 2, that on September 11, that is to say, only five days before he left Prague, the British government informed journalists that the Czechoslovak's Sudeten concessions had removed any justification for Germany to try violent measures, and that the negotiations should continue on the basis of the Czech proposals. These proposals were the ones which Lord Runciman had been negotiating between the Czechs and the Sudeten Germans, the so-called "Fourth Plan."

One must certainly presume that the attitude of the British government on this date, September 11, was determined by the reports to date of Lord Runciman.

And on the same day Lord Runciman indicated in a one-sentence speech, definitely, according to one reporter, and inferentially, according to another, that he wished to see a solution inside the Czechoslovak frontiers.

But the Runciman report, dated September 21, and published September 28, is dated after Berchtesgaden, and on the very day that "extraordinary pressure" is put upon the Czechs by the British and the French.

• • • •

WHEN ONE studies the Runciman report closely, it is revealed to be a remarkable and illogical document.

The bulk of the report is a straightforward account of his negotiations between the Prague government and the Henlenists. Lord Runciman first considered the Sudeten German party "sketch" of the seventh of June—Henlein's eight-point program. He asserts that negotiations took place on September 5 and 6 on the so-called "fourth plan."

He says: "In my opinion, and I believe in the opinion of the more responsible Sudeten leaders, this plan embodied most of the Karlsbad eight points, and with a little extension, could have been made to cover them in their entirety. . . . Little doubt remains in my mind that the very fact that they were so favorable operated against their chances with the more extreme Sudeten party members. . . . It is my belief that incidents (at Maehrisch Ostrau) were used to provide the excuse for the suspension of negotiations.

"The Czech government, however, once more gave way to the demands of the Sudeten German party . . . Again I am convinced that this did not suit the policy of the Sudeten extremists, and incidents were provoked and instigated on September 11, and with greater effect after the Hitler speech on September 12 . . .

"The Sudeten delegation refused to meet the Czechoslovak authorities as had been arranged on September 13 . . . and presented a new series of demands, which the Czechoslovak government again prepared to accept on the sole condition that a representative of the party come to Prague to discuss how th[illegible] be maintained. On the night of September 13, this condition was refused by Henlein . . .

"With the rejection of the Czechoslovak government's offer on September 13 . . . my functions as a mediator were in fact at an end . . . responsibility for the . . . break must in my opinion rest upon Henlein, Frank, and upon those of their supporters inside and outside the country who were urging them to extreme unconstitutional action . . . Unless, therefore, the Henlein Frei Corps are deliberately encouraged across the frontier, I have no reason to expect any notable renewal of incidents and disturbances. In these circumstances, the necessity for the presence of state police in these districts would no longer exist."

Listen to Dorothy Thompson, WRC, tonight, between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

More Views On Europe

Strong Disapproval

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editor of the Atlanta Constitution opines that Czechoslovakia will be stronger after it has lost near half its population, most of its industrial areas, its defensible frontiers, and a large part of its munitions industries. Next to the Constitution, The Post editorial of this morning is the most foolishly optimistic literary effort of the European situation that I can imagine. From its misleading use of the word "compromise" right on through, almost every sentence is mere wishful thinking or based upon misleading or meaningless words or phrases. The settlement made has been the worst possible—much worse than if the rulers of democratic states had simply washed their hands of the whole business at the beginning.

B. B. W.

Washington, Sept. 30.

'Blood And Iron'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The nations of Europe should cease entering into treaties with each other, unless it gives them a lot of fun to do so. With them, treaties mean absolutely nothing, for they will desert their responsibilities under them at the first sign of danger.

The victims of this desertion were, first, China, then Ethiopia, then Austria, now Czechoslovakia. All four of these countries were handed over to the international bandits and not a single treaty was invoked and enforced to curb them. Fifty-two nations stood with England and France when Japan stole Manchuria—not a finger was lifted nor a gun fired to save the "territorial and political integrity" of China.

The other three victims fell easy prey to the international marauders, who saw that the "democracies of the West" had grown soft and afraid.

The "Five-Power Treaty," the "Nine-Power Treaty," the "Locarno Pact" and the great "Covenant of the League of Nations" have "gone the way of all the earth" and are of no more validity than those principles of international law governing the conduct of war.

I am hoping that I will never live to see another treaty entered into between the signatories of the "Nine-Power" treaty. These understandings have meant absolutely nothing in the last 20 years, and will mean nothing in the next 20.

Hitler and Mussolini can ride "high, wide and handsome" because England is no longer the England of Cromwell and Nelson; and the French leaders have proven themselves unworthy of their invincibles at Verdun.

The German people were no more prepared to lose millions of men, women and children than were any of the other countries involved.

No wonder Hitler and Mussolini had such pleasant smiles upon their faces as they rode along the streets of Munich.

Nations were made by blood and iron and have been preserved by the same elements. The pacifist cry for peace at the price of honor may be a very valid cry in a world of spirits, but not in this one.

THOMAS H. R. CLARKE.

Washington, Sept. 30.

'Saved Our Necks'

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Yesterday the prayers of millions of Christians were answered when the Latin, the Gaul, the Anglo-Saxon and the Hun sat down together and carved up the proud heart of Bohemia.

Today the peoples of the Four Big Shots are shouting joyously: "Blessed be the peacemakers for they have saved our necks!"

DISILLUSIONED ANGLO-SAXON.

Sept. 30.

Beyond Bounds of Reason

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From the latest of Adolf Hitler's magniloquent speeches it is obvious that only superior material force will stop him from annexing the Sudeten area. His insatiable ambition has carried him beyond the utmost limit of reason.

Yet peoples that have either consciously or unconsciously followed the policy of manifest destiny as a cardinal ideological principle are bound to collide with those who stand in their way. History is replete with wars of external aggrandizement.

It is said that Mr. Chamberlain is a political realist, therefore he cannot but allow Germany more room: not to give in now would be like trying to confine an expanding gas in a vessel too small for its contents. After the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, the other countries in the Drang nach Osten pathway will be eliminated by being made to revolve in the Hitlerian orbit.

If world peace is dependent on continuing the post-Versailles status quo, the United States should unite with Britain and France in defense of democratic civilization. But if the peace is to be shattered because of inequality among the nations involved, then to preserve it there must be an elimination of the economic contentions which are causing frictions. FIDES.

Arlington, Va., Sept. 28.

By War Or By Arbitration

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Roosevelt, in a message to Hitler which is destined to establish a precedent and enrich history, said: "The question before the world today, Mr. Chancellor, is not the question of errors of judgment or of injustices committed in the past. It is the question of the fate of the world today and tomorrow. The world asks of us who at this moment are heads of nations the supreme capacity to achieve the destinies of nations without forcing upon them as a price, the mutilation and death of millions of citizens."

The quotation above, together with what follows in the article, going out as it does, into all nations, including Japan and China, and with the enlightened thinking of the people of the United States and England and France, must make an uplifting of the clouds of war, so that the desires for peaceful settlements of disputed boundaries and longed-for lands may be brought about by arbitration for the good of all the world. MRS. ALICE E. BERG.

Washington, Sept. 28.

Approved

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish to assure you of the comfort to me the editorials of The Post have been during the current world crisis, showing, as they have done, such well-balanced understanding of the obvious facts, as I have been able to conceive them to be, and sound judgment thereon.

CHARLES McCLURE.

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 30.

More Replies To A Nazi

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The latest article drawn to my attention in the editorial columns of The Post bears the name of Carl A. Neibling, president of the German League of the United States. In this article he complains of the British-controlled press, lauds Germany and her motives and speaks in violent and degrading terms of Chamberlain and of his efforts to preserve peace.

My language to the above Nazi, Fritz Kuhn and other Nazis and Fascists will be plain and intelligible even to the members of the aforementioned radical groups. The fact that Neibling is president of the German League would of itself indicate that he wishes to take everything of value that America has to offer and in return therefor he is loyal to Germany's No. 1 fanatic that he holds the office of president in one of his societies. Why should such an individual, who has proclaimed allegiance to America, hold on to and foster the growth of such organizations in America? It all amounts to this: Such individuals are intolerable liars. I say and demand that one who becomes a citizen of the United States must renounce the old country in its entirety, or get out of our country, stay out, and never come back.

The time is ripe for the citizens of America to institute a purge against all un-American organizations and un-American activity, and I call on our national patriotic fraternities, such as the American Legion, Veterans, Masons, K. of C. and others, to begin this purge and to carry on until America becomes free of all un-American influence. R. A. W.

Washington, Sept. 27.

He Must Go To War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the maze and conglomeration of statements, declarations, proposals and counter-proposals, the American citizen really gets bewildered. The indications are that the man in the street, and by that I mean the American people, want peace. They would like to see the present day differences settled permanently, but it seems that if this is impossible, then they are ready to fight, and really make this world a safe place to live in.

But what is Hitler's position today? It seems to me that he is in a desperate position. He can't show either to his Nazis or to the world a single thing he has accomplished for the well being of Germany. Did he actually try to rebuild Germany's ruined economy? Why no! Of course he found employment for all unemployed, but what were they doing? They were occupied in building up the war machines, such as the world has never seen. And now having accomplished this task, what further?

Now, Hitler must go to war under all circumstances. No appeal to reason will help. He's built up his military colossus to the point that he must either go on and conquer the world or fall. The "Golem" that he built up will be the very instrument of his destruction and we the people of the world must unflinchingly help to destroy this colossus that is called Fascism and Nazism to rebuild this beautiful world of ours, without antagonism between races, peoples, nations, where our security will be good will, instead of powerful armies and navies, where people will be able to live like humans and not like beasts. SAMUEL SHINBERG.

Washington, Sept. 27.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Step right over here, Mr. Bailey, and we'll try the same thing in a smaller size!"

Don't forget—you can see the World Series on the automatic scoreboard in front of The Post Building. The running description will be furnished through WJSV

Regular Contributors To This Page

Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Dorothy Thompson — Ernest K. Lindley

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

Walter Lippmann — Barnet Nover

Mark Sullivan

Daily

Westbrook Pegler

Sunday Section III

Mark Sullivan — Ernest K. Lindley

Owners Weep Over Spilt Milk—$5,000 Worth

A tank truck yesterday poured a river of milk, nearly 2,000 gallons, down Arlington Ridge road, when it overturned near the McClellan Gate at Arlington Cemetery.

Park Police said the driver of the truck, Bernard E. Robertson, 24, 4017 Fifth street northwest, swerved to avoid a car coming out of the gate.

The milk load, police believed, began swaying and threw the truck off balance. The milk was spilled to the last drop, and the tank, built according to a new design with stainless steel lining, cork and aluminum shell, was damaged beyond repair, police were told. Damage was estimated at nearly $5,000.

Robertson and the driver of the car, George T. Vaughan, 76, 1718 I street northwest, were not injured.

Benjamin Franklin's contribution to medical science was the invention of the bifocal eyeglasses which he devised primarily for his own convenience.

Far-sighted travelers today prefer the Benjamin Franklin Hotel for the convenience and distinction of its address, its large, bright rooms (all with bath), and its moderate rates.

Next year visit historic Philadelphia when you come to the N.Y. World's Fair.

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

PHILADELPHIA'S FOREMOST HOTEL

SAMUEL BARLEY, *Managing Director*

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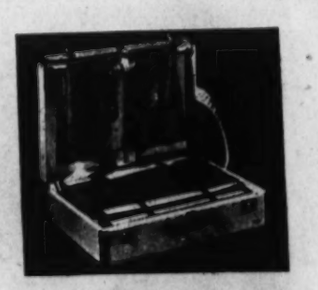

Camalier & Buckley Fine Leathergoods

OSHKOSH HANGER CASES

For the Male Traveler Who Knows Quality.

Illustrated is made of canvas. Each suit hangs separately and can be worn immediately on arrival.

Men's One-Suiter.. $20.00

Men's Two-Suiter.. $25.00

Men's Three-Suiter. $28.50

1141 Conn. Ave. two doors above the Mayflower

Swastikas Fly in Asch for Hitler's Entry Today

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Henlein's City Ready to Welcome Triumphant Fuehrer

Two views of the city of Asch, home of Konrad Henlein, leader of Sudeten Nazis, which today will welcome Reichsfuehrer Hitler's triumphal entry into the Czech borderland. These pictures were taken September 23 when the Sudeten Free Corps re-entered Asch, to be greeted with "Heils" and the Nazi salute—such as today will acclaim Hitler and the regular German army.

Post Staff Photo.

Hitch-Hiked From Coast in 4 Days

Charles H. Thorne and his 10-year-old son proudly display American Legion drumhead with autographs of motorists who gave them lifts in a four-day hitch-hike from the convention in Los Angeles to Washington.

Wide World Photos.

Fair Tresses Go Up 50 Pct.

Because fine human hair is used in some munitions, the price has gone up 50 per cent in recent months as a result of war scares. At right, Jill Dennett, movie actress, displays 20 pounds of the best red hair recently received by the Max Factor studios. It costs $17 an ounce in 22-inch lengths.

Price of Hair Boosted by War Scare

Post Staff Photo.

Casting Club Holds Tourney

Below—winners in National Capital Casting Club's tournament yesterday at Memorial Pool. Left to right, Lee Sens, of Baltimore, first prize in distance event; Chuck Johnson, of Washington, 3/8-ounce accuracy throw, and Dr. Waldo Howe, of Florida, 5/8-ounce accuracy throw.

Post Staff Pho'

The Arkansas Traveler Rolls Again

Bill Lankford, a reincarnation of the Arkansas Traveler, pauses in Washington with his mule team, Ned and Nap. They're en route from Little Rock, Ark., to New York, under sponsorship of the American Automobile Association and Paramount News.

Wide World Photos.

Arrives From Finland All Alone

Margit Tempke, just 3 years old, offers her toy bear a drink of water at the Travelers Aid Society in New York after liner trip from Finland all by herself. She had been visiting her grandparents in Finland and is on her way to her parents' home in Montreal.

Takes Second Place for Accuracy

Dr. N. L. Niedentohl, of Baltimore, who took second place for 3/8-ounce accuracy throw in the National Capital Casting Club's annual fall contest. Lee Sens is the national champion. Crowds gathered at the reflecting pool to watch the tournament.

AFL Attacks Labor Board As CIO 'Ally'

A. F. of L.

Continued from Page 1.

with his two colleagues as having "no labor experience."

Nothing even remotely resembling an olive branch is held out to Lewis and the C. I. O. The council claims the federation has public support and advocates a continuance of the special penny-a-man-a-month assessment on every member of an A. F. of L. union for the "war chest."

Doing battle with Lewis has been an expensive proposition. The federation's annual financial report, released today, revealed that $1,174,014 had been spent in the 12 months ended August 31 on "organizers' salaries and organizing exense"—the shock troops that opposed Lewis. This was more than half of the year's disbursements. The federation, despite an increase in membership, saw its "balance on hand" decline from $586,000 to $443,000.

Frank Morrison, Federation secretary-treasurer, listed the membership as being 3,623,087 in August, an increase of more than 500,000 in the last year and 200,000 more than the Federation claimed before Lewis' miners and nine other unions broke away.

Spokesmen for William Green, president of the federation, said 1,400,000 unemployed belonging to federation unions are now paying dues. These would give a membership in excess of 5,000,000, far more than the federation achieved even in its palmiest previous year—1919.

The executive council recommended amendment not only of the Wagner act but of the social security act to start old-age payments now instead of in 1942, and to make the eligible age 60 instead of 65, also "liberalization" of the Federal housing act to release more money and jobs on increasingly generous terms.

Pension Fund Questioned

As for what the Roosevelt Administration is doing with funds paid into the social security fund, the council observes that "workers question the wisdom of contributions from their small earnings to forestall borrowing by the Federal Government."

The council is asking the convention to continue its denunciation of fascism, communism and nazism and to carry on the boycott against Japanese goods. The council also "insists and demands that our own Government follow a policy of strict neutrality."

Reorganization and revival of the Pan American Federation of Labor also is advocated, to benefit "our less fortunate brothers below the Rio Grande." The needle in that haystack is that Lewis and his C. I. O. were represented recently at a rival Pan-American labor gathering—the Latin-American Trade Union Congress in Mexico City.

While complaining that unemployment has increased and now exceeds 11,000,000, the council, in discussing wages and opposing reductions in pay scales, professes to detect an improvement in business, which, with steady creation of more Government jobs, "promises further gains in employment this spring and fall."

Supporting railway labor in its refusal to accept a 15 per cent pay cut, the council declares railroad workers wages are "already too low," and adds that "with the improvement which is now taking place in business conditions, any shadow of a justification for a wage reduction vanishes completely."

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

The Three M's (meaning Major Merry-Makers) who'll add a snap brim to Hi Hat festivities beginning today

They've picked a name for the new cocktail lounge to be opened in the Roger Smith Powhatan Hotel about October 15. It's to be called the Cafe Caprice.

If you have even a touch of the gypsy in your soul, you'll be at the Troika's opening next Friday. Mrs. Helen Hamilton promises a glittering gypsy revue with Tzigane music by Sasha Lukas and his orchestra.

The exotic line-up includes Vania Orlik and Lola Lolik, the Russian dancers who scored last season at the Troika; Vladimir Deloff, basso a la Chaliapin; Moskova and Bajon in character flashes on the comedy side, and Nadia Varelle, ballerina.

The Troika is buzzing like a top with painters, decorators, carpetlayers, floor polishers. Even those gay murals are getting a going-over that is leaving them six shades brighter. Chef Feodor Karakoz, late of Prince Obolensky's Maisonette Russee, is blocking out menus, scanning the pantry. Mrs. Hamilton sits in the midst of this cyclone of activity with not a thing to do except sign checks, which she did on an average of every three minutes during your correspondent's visit.

Myrus, that "man with the X-ray eyes," has descended on the Shoreham. Myrus sees all, knows all, tells all. So if you have the heart to peer into your future, if you want to find out what is going to mow you down or pick you up, if you can really take it—talk to Myrus. Myrus comes direct from Hollywood, where he's been psyche-ing the movie stars.

New Today:

Olga Vernon, pansy-eyed singer at the Hour Glass. Has a sweet, deep voice. You've surely heard her on the radio with Sylvester's Band. She'll probably also trip up to the King Cole Room and warble some tunes for the customers.

The Three M's at Hi Hat. These chickadees warble like nightingales, we're told, and swing like Tommy Dorsey. (That's them upstairs.)

Mary La Marre, singing with Johnny Shaw's orchestra at Madrillon. Our critical ad man, Harold Levy, says "she's honestly as cute a trick as has hit these parts in many a moon."

Beverly Stull and her accordion at the Mayfair. Beverly's been away since last spring, has spent the summer sunning herself on various Eastern beaches, is fit as a fiddle—we mean her accordion.

Raleigh's Pall Mall Room is just about set for its fancy opening party next Thursday. It's shining with fresh gilt and enamel. The chairs have new (and softer) cushions. Extra air conditioning has been installed.

Mario di Polo and his orchestra all ready to swing out with the newest dance tunes. Mario, we're told, will sing in six languages, including the Polynesian. This outfit has an impressive record of successes in swank South American resorts. There'll be a smart floor show presided over by Audrey Sieber.

Melody undiluted:

"Azure" as played by the Heigh-Ho Club orchestra. Pete Macias turns on pale blue bandstand lights to harmonize with the melody.

The semiclassical music being played by the Carleton's new concert trio headed by Sam Korman.

"Gold Mine in the Sky," warbled by Roy Kiser in Wardman's Metronome Room.

Durward Bowersox (Rainbow Room) playing "My Reverie." Certainly it's a straight steal from Debussy. The moral is that there should be bigger and better stealing.

Sammy Richardson, M. C. of Bamboo Gardens, going off the deep end with "When Day Is Done." Simple but sweet plenty.

Youngest looking night spot operator in town is Lotus' Dick Lamm. He looks about 21 and most people probably think he's the proprietor's son. But he owns up to 35. After taking a course in engineering, he got inveigled into the restaurant business. He still wants to be an engineer. But Lotus-land has got him.

Pine Grove's name is no mere figure of speech. There are tall and sturdy pine trees all around. But breezes don't whisper through their boughs. No, sir! Pine Grove's pines echo with the swing of Watson Powell's music and the indigo singing of Faith Mower. A great place to have a party—just a nice drive down the Mount Vernon boulevard, and the chicken dinners are scrumptious.

Atmosphere:

Griffith Farms Tavern—A rambling old plantation home. Ideal for leisurely dining. Sidney dance music on Saturdays, roving accordion selections all other eves.

Show Boat—Looks just like a Mississippi steamboat of the gala days. A roomy tap room, fine dance floor, Howard Tophan swing music, sweet singing by Libby Frazier.

Brinkley's—Cheerful and lively. Always packed with youthful dancers. Reason, the music of Jack Torry, the jitterbugs' delight.

Weather Conditions

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:05 | High tide....	2:50	3:27
Sun sets.....5:49 | Low tide....	9:52	10:13

U. S. Dept. of Agric., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, Oct. 2—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Fair, continued cool Monday; Tuesday, fair, slowly rising temperature; gentle north winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

Weather Conditions

The disturbance of slight intensity that was off Cape Hatteras Sunday morning is advancing northeastward, being central about 400 miles east of the Virginia Capes with lowest pressure about 29.80 inches. It will continue to move northeastward probably with increasing intensity and strong shifting winds near and north of the center will probably increase to gales. Another disturbance is moving eastward over Hudson Strait. Hopes Advance, 29.34 inches, and pressure is relatively low in the north Pacific States and Montana. Portland, Oreg., 29.72 inches. A high pressure area covers the Atlantic States and Quebec, Montreal, 30.48 inches, and pressure is high over western Ontario, Sioux Lookout, 30.22 inches, and the southern Rocky Mountain region.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 54; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 47; 10 a. m., 55; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 62; 6 p. m., 59; 8 p. m., 52; 10 p. m., 49.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 69; 1:30 p. m., 42; 7:30 p. m., 64. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 98.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1938, 710 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1938, 12 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1938, 5.15 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1938, .17 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sat. night	7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	82	45	55	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	54	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	62	46	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	58	74	....
Boston, Mass.	56	44	52	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	40	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	68	48	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	68	44	60	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	44	54	....
Dallas, Tex.	42	43	90	....
Davenport, Iowa	76	52	68	....
Denver, Colo.	78	56	68	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	52	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	36	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	94	74	84	....
Huron, S. Dak.	80	58	74	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	62	66	....
Kansas City, Mo.	88	58	80	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	60	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	50	68	....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	60	74	....
Miami, Fla.	84	70	78	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	78	54	68	...
Mobile, Ala.	88	62	78	....
New Orleans, La.	90	72	80	....
New York, N. Y.	62	46	56	....
Omaha, Nebr.	86	58	78	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	46	56	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	62	38	56	....
Portland, Me.	60	36	50	....
Portland, Oreg.	68	58	68	....
St. Louis, Mo.	76	54	72	....
San Antonio, Tex.	96	70	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	62	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	62	66	0.74
Savannah, Ga.	74	58	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	66	54	60	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	82	66	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	90	66	82	....

Vital Statistics

Births

Irvin and Myrtle Riser, boy.
Joseph and Marion Hardesty, boy.
Fred and Sarah Kolker, girl.
Otto and Sara Engh, boy.
Ferdinand and Beatrice Manheim, girl.
John and Yvonne Risher, boy.
George and Gertrude Washington, girl.
Archie and Ruth Bell, girl.

Deaths

Alice A. Golway, 78, 335 Sixth st. se.
Clark S. Hankin, 71, 80 N. Y. ave. nw.
Charles R. Musil, 71, Blue Plains, D. C.
Florence Price, 49, 1458 Monroe st. nw.
Tom Thee, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Mildred L. Leaman, 45, Garfield Hosp.
Alexander Johnson, 71, St. Eliz. Hosp.
William A. Warner, 70, Home for Aged and Infirm.
James Wilkinson, 62, Gallinger Hosp.
Della Robinson, 59, 3212 Sherman ave. nw.
Jordan Taylor, 45, Gallinger Hosp.
Dolores Butler, 3, Gallinger Hosp.

Get Excess Acid And Poisons Out of Kidneys

Sometimes waste, excess acid and poisons overload the kidneys and irritate the bladder and are harmful.

Oftimes backache bothers and getting up night breaks up a good night's sleep—sometimes flow is scanty and difficult and smarts and burns.

For sluggish and inactive kidneys and irritated bladder a good diuretic such as Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules is supremely helpful.

Don't be an easy mark and accept a counterfeit—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

8 States Require Pre-Marital 'Social Disease' Tests

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—A survey by the Council of State Governments disclosed today eight States now require pre-martial blood tests for both brides and bridegrooms to prevent marriages of victims of "social disease."

New Hampshire became the eighth State yesterday when its eugenic marriage law went into effect. The other States are New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Public Administration Clearing House, of Chicago, made public the results of the survey which showed that of the eight States only two—Rhode Island and Wisconsin—have any measures designed to prevent evasion of their eugenic laws by "Gretna Green" marriages in other States.

The Rhode Island law requires that residents married in other States who return to live in Rhode Island must, within six months, submit to physical examinations, including blood tests. The Wisconsin attorney general has ruled that persons with "social disease" who wed outside of Wisconsin to avoid the law, may be subjected to prosecution.

Both Wisconsin and Rhode Island, the Clearing House said, reported little change in marriage statistics since their blood-test laws went into effect, but decreases in the number of marriages were noted in upstate New York, in Connecticut, and in Cook County (Chicago), Ill.

"Up-State New York," the Clearing House said, "experienced a 50 per cent decrease in July, 1938 marriage figures from July 1937, with non-resident marriages dropping 77 per cent. Connecticut reported a decrease of nearly 5,000 marriages during the first year after the law became effective in January, 1936. Marriage licenses granted in Cook County, Ill., for the first eight months of 1938 numbered 20,755 as compared to 30,674 for the first eight months of 1937. Illinois' law dates back to July 1, 1937."

The survey also disclosed that five States—Alabama, Louisiana, North Dakota, Texas and Wyoming—require only the prospective bridegrooms to furnish physicians' certificates. Eleven other States demand personal affidavits of good health before marriage, but have made no provisions for physical examinations and impose no penalties for giving false information.

Oregon residents will decide by referendum in November whether to apply its blood-testing law to both men and women. At present only men are required to take pre-marriage physical examinations.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

George F. Ross presents Elizabeth Myers Lovejoy, soprano (Sol Sax, accompanist) in the Roosevelt Hotel Sunday night.

Observing the tradition that October is the portal of the musical season, George F. Ross began last evening the series of Sunday recitals which the Roosevelt Hotel provides during the fall and winter months. These weekly events have the laudable purpose of affording opportunities for young artists to become better known to the music-lovers of the National Capital, and the public response to the hospitality is never failing.

The honor of opening the series fell this time to the lot of Elizabeth Meyers Lovejoy, a lyric soprano, whose native commonwealth is Georgia. Endowed with a voice of agreeable timbre and well schooled in its use, the singer made a very favorable impression. Her poise and assurance had a sound basis, for she possesses the technical quality which inspires confidence—a firm breath control. Her pianissimo tone is particularly pleasing in its even flow, and the full tones have a vibrant clarity.

Her program began with Max Reger's "Marias Wiegenlied," sung with tenderness and limpidity of phrasing, and the group of lieder continued with Schumann's "Widmung," Brahms' "Minnelied" and the "Zueignung" of Richard Strauss. In the interpretations was evident a sense of style and a care for the placement of emotional stress.

The one operatic aria, "Mi chiamano Mimi" from "La Boheme," was followed by a group in French: Liszt's "O quand je dors," Leoncavallo's "Serenade Francaise," Poldovski's "L'heure exquise" and Fourdrain's "Le Papillon."

In the concluding English group were Phillips' "Starry Woods," Rudolph Ganz' "A Memory," Shaw's "Song of the Palanquin Bearers," Dorodin's "A Dissonance," and Sidney Homer's "Sing to Me." The accompaniments by Sol Sax were deft and sympathetic.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

Caledonia, from Glasgow.
Chiriqui, from Port Limon.

Arrive Today

Queen Mary, from Southampton.
American Trader, from London.
Volendam, from Rotterdam.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
Santa Inez, from Chanaral.
Queen of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Oranje Nassau, from Paramaribo.
Coano, from Trujillo City.

Arrive Tomorrow

Siboney, from Vera Cruz.
City of Baltimore, from San Francisco.

Sailed Yesterday

City of New York, for St. Helena Island.

Sails Tomorrow

Falkenfels, for Panama.
Paris, for Plymouth.
Aswistar, for Progreso.
Cristobal, for Port-au-Prince.
Esso Bolivar, for Aruba.

Freshman Co-eds Can't Wear Make-up

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—For that first year co-eds come to school Teachers College here have laughed at the hazing of freshman boys—but this year it's the boys' turn.

Sophomore girls have decreed that first year colels come to school this week without make-up, wear black cotton stockings and large green hair-ribbons, and on Wednesday, unmatched shoes—or else.

Back Pain and Kidney Strain

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true caus eof Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, and PFuffy Eyelids. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this soon may make you feel like new again. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

Meat Poisons 78 Persons in Hagerstown

Poison

Continued from Page 1.

mistake for stiffening the ponhaus. In all, 284 pounds was made in the batch. Health officers said all had been collected and destroyed.

Victims will be carefully supervised until all danger of after effects are past, officials said.

Three persons were in the building while the ponhaus was being boiled, the man who purchased the insecticide and who operates the place, his father-in-law and a helper.

They all deny, said Peters, that any materials other than customarily used in the making of ponhaus were used as ingredients in the batch that caused the illness.

The purchaser of the insecticide told Peters all of it had been used on the potato patch.

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Entertaining every day from: 3:30 to 6:30—9 to 1

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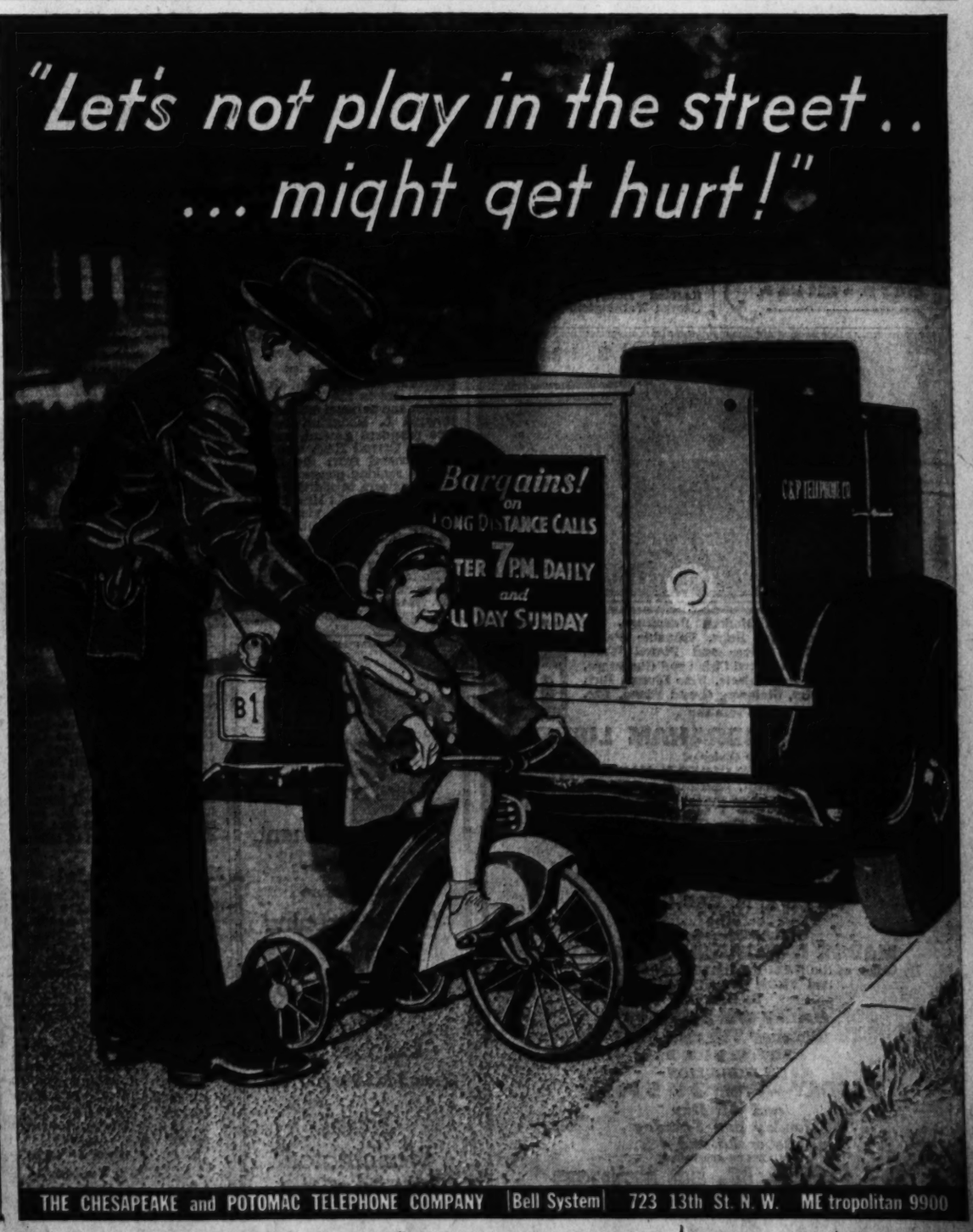
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Norman Davises to Move Into Alexandria Home

Ends Years of Traveling in Europe
Old House Has Been Completely Restored
Redecoration Going on Since Spring

After years of living in hotels as America's roving ambassador-at-large, Norman H. Davis, now chairman of the Red Cross, is settling down into a home of his own. He and Mrs. Davis will move this week into their new residence at 804 Prince street, in Alexandria.

Though the Davises purchased the house last spring, they were not able to occupy it sooner because it has been completely redecorated under direction of E. T. Jenkinson, young Alexandria architect.

A large yellow brick house, the residence has been completely restored to its authentic style of 100 years ago, when it was biult. The original plaster ceilings and graceful decorations on the walls have been uncovered, and all the woodwork is authentic, with the exception of French Empire fireplaces of marble installed by a former owner, which Mr. Davis has had replaced by genuine early American wooden mantelpieces.

Cream Color Motif For First-Floor Rooms

The large rooms on the first floor are decorated in cream, and the second and third floor rooms are in various shades, with large flowered wall paper setting the color note.

A central room on the second floor will serve as Mr. Davis' study. Lined from floor to ceiling with green painted shelves, it has the original wide board flooring characteristic of old homes.

Rooms on different levels and graceful staircases add to the atmosphere and charm of the house. The only modern touch seems to be a glass-inclosed sun porch overlooking the garden and opening from the drawing room and dining room on the first floor.

Mrs. Davis An Enthusiastic Gardener

Gardening is an important hobby with Mrs. Davis, who has already begun planning for the spring. A magnificent old magnolia tree, a fountain of early design and a long, grapevine covered pergola furnish a charming foundation for her efforts.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have closed their house at 59 East Seventy-ninth street in New York, where they have made their headquarters since Mr. Davis entered public life 20 years ago in the Wilson Administration. They also have a summer home in Stockbridge, Mass., in the heart of the Berkshires. There Mr. and Mrs. Davis spent several weeks on their return from Europe a month or so ago.

The Red Cross chairman and his wife have eight sons and daughters, all married, and 17 grandchildren. All live in New York with the exception of one son and daughter.

Mr. Davis' brother, Judge E. L. Davis of the Federal Trade Commission, also resides in one of the old houses in Alexandria.

Mr. Davis assumed his post as chairman of the American Red Cross last May. He is no stranger to the Capital, having come here first as special adviser to President Wilson. He has also served as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Undersecretary of State. During the past few years, when he was ambassador-at-large, he made frequent trips to the Capital to report his findings abroad.

Bryans to Live In Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. John Castleton Bryan, jr., who were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride in Alexandria, will make their home at 1021 King street in that city on their return from a trip to Miami.

Mrs. Bryan is the former Miss Mary Audrey Browne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirk Browne, of Alexandria. Mr. Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, of Washington.

Their marriage was performed by the Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of Christ Church in Alexandria. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown on princess lines with a fingertip length tulle veil, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Dorothy Louise King was maid of honor, and Miss Agnes LaVerne Henderson served as bridesmaid. Little Mary Agnes Manger was flower girl.

William E. Lee, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man and Forbes Simpson was groomsman.

A reception followed the wedding.

Angelica Lloyd Maid of Honor

Mrs. Demarest Lloyd and her daughter, Miss Angelica Lloyd, who are still at their summer home in South Dartmouth, Mass., are expected to return to their home on R street here at the end of the month.

Miss Lloyd was maid of honor at the wedding Saturday of Miss Louise DeWolf, daughter of Mrs. Edward Arthur DeWolf, of South Dartmouth, and the late Mr DeWolf, to Emil Arthur Kratovil, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Em. Stephen Kratovil, of Springfield and Southwick, Mass.

The ceremony took place in the afternoon in the South Dartmouth Congregational Church, the Rev. Morman I. Bromley and the Rev. Thomas Huntington Chappell officiating.

Mrs. Arthur Baldwin Duel, of Pawling, N. Y., was matron of honor, and in addition to Miss Lloyd the bride's attendants were Mrs. Peter Severance Grinnell, of Clintonville, Conn., and Miss Betty Young, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Dorothy White Hawley, of New Haven, Conn., and Patricia Burton, of Upper Montclair, N. J.

Charles Snead Houston, of Kings Point, Great Neck, Long Island, was best man.

Kenmore Group to Meet

Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, regent of the District of Columbia committee of the Kenmore Association, has called a meeting at her residence, 3017 N street, for 11 o'clock this morning, to arrange for the annual card party. It will be held at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Tuesday, October 25, at the Shoreham Hotel. The proceeds will be used for the restoration of Kenmore, the residence of Col. Fielding Lewis, who married Betty, the sister of George Washington.

To Make Debut

Harris & Ewing.

MISS DORIS BECKER

all ready for the autumn in knitted suit and furs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Becker, of Warrenton, Va., who will present her to society in November or December.

D. A. R. Executive Committee Meets Tonight to Plan Season

All Regents, Delegates and Officers Will Attend
Miss Lillian Chenoweth Will Preside
Reports of Chairmen Will Be Given

The executive committee of the District Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 1615 H street northwest, to hear reports of State officers and State committee chairmen and to discuss projects for the coming season.

The meeting, at which Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State regent, will preside, will be attended by regents and delegates from all D. A. R. chapters in the District, State officers and national officers. Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general from the District, will be ranking guests.

State officers, in addition to Miss Chenoweth, include Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State vice regent; Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, chaplain; Dr. Ella R. Fales, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hoffner, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Roger Williams, registrar; Mrs. Tonnis J. Holzberg, historian, and Mrs. Edwin P. Andrus, librarian.

State committee chairmen appointed by Miss Chenoweth are Miss Margaret Naylor, auditing; Mrs. Louis M. Hicks, advancement of American music; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Americanism; Miss Julian MacMillan, approved schools; Mrs. William A. Hartman, conservation; Mrs. William D. Leetch, jr., correct use of the flag; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, D. A. R. good citizenship pilgrimage; Mrs. Fayette Johnson, D. A. R. manual; Mrs. John A. Massey, D. A. R. museum; Miss Linda E. Deaton, D. A. R. student loan fund; Mrs. John F. Little, Ellis Island; Mrs. Barton S. Embry, entertainment; Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, filing and lending bureau; Miss Nellie G. Ross, genealogical records; Mrs. Claude A. Cook, girl homemakers; Mrs. Tonnis Holzberg, historical research; Mrs. William H. Wagner, junior American citizens; Mrs. Samuel S. Spruce, junior membership; Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers, motion pictures; Mrs. Frank H. Towner, national defense through patriotic education; Miss Aileen Harris, national historical magazine; Mrs. Roger Williams, national membership; Miss Elinor Moudy, press relations; Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, printing; Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., radio; Miss Janet Richards, real daughters; Miss Chenoweth, celebration of George Washington's Birthday; Mrs. Edwin P. Andrus, D. A. R. library; Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Chapter House Corporation; Mrs. Gary Walters, Memorial Continental Hall; Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin, social events; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, credentials; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, resolutions; Mrs. John M. Beavers, special by-laws, and Mrs. William B. Hardy, chairman of tellers.

Miss Fuqua Married

Col. Stephen O. Fuqua, United States Military Attahce in Spain, has announced the wedding on Saturday of his daughter, Miss Jeannette Stafford Fuqua, to Rupert Belleville, of London, at the Mayor's office in the Eighth Arondissement of Paris.

Ethel Culver, W. H. Shearin Married Here

Wed in Pastor's Study
Honeymoon in New York
To Make Home Here

In a quiet ceremony at 7 o'clock last evening, Miss Ethel Swisher Culver was married to Willis H. Shearin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shearin, of Little Rock, Ark. The bride is the daughter of the late G. C. Culver and the late Mrs. J. B. Swisher.

The Rev. Edward Pruden officiated at the wedding, which took place in his study at the First Baptist Church at Sixteenth and O streets. Only relatives and close friends were present.

The bride wore a long gown of white satin with a lace redingote, and carried pink sweetheart roses mingled with baby's breath. Her only attendant was Miss Joy Otto, who was attired in a floor-length gown of pink taffeta and carried rosebuds in a matching shade. Joseph McPherson was best man for Mr. Shearin.

An informal reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony. When she left for a wedding trip to New York Mrs. Shearin wore a tailored three-piece suit, in brown, with hat and accessories of the same color.

Mr. and Mrs. Shearin will make their home at 3114 Eighteenth street on their return from New York.

Alexandria Club to Meet

The literature section of the Alexandria Woman's Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. J. Griffith, jr., 14 Cedar street, with members of other sections of the club as guests.

Mrs. Francis Pickens Miller, wife of the Representative from Fairfax County to the Virginia House of Delegates, will be the speaker, talking on Helen Hill, the author of "George Mason, the Constitutionalist." Mr. and Mrs. Miller have recently returned to their home, Pickens Hill, Oakton, from a summer in Europe.

Members of the Alexandria club will attend the Fourth District federation meeting to be held at 10:30, October 11, at the Washington Golf and Country Club, in Arlington. The Woman's Club of Lyons Village will be hostess, with Mrs. Ira Gabrielson in charge of reservations.

A committee to direct the girls' club, which is the chief welfare project of the Alexandria Woman's Club, was appointed by Mrs. Oscar B. Ryder, the president, at last week's meeting, and will hold its first session tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. at the clubhouse.

The committee includes Mrs. Walter DuB. Brookings, Mrs. George E. Warfield, Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman, Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner, Mrs. David C. Book, Mrs. Luther H. Dudley, Mrs. Daniel F. McGowan, Mrs. Irvin Diener, Mrs. Robert F. Gooding, Mrs. Richard M. Graham, Mrs. Joseph B. Carper.

Mrs. Glover Plans Tours

With a group of skilled drivers, a greater part of them recruited from the Junior League, Mrs. Charles Carroll Glover, jr., chairman of the motor corps committee of the Community Chest League, will make it possible for the residents of Washington to obtain first-hand insight into the city's welfare agencies.

Forty members of her corps, in white coats and caps with jaunty red trimmings, will provide transportation for individuals or groups. She is arranging her schedule so that the "go and see" tours, from October 18 through November 7, at 2:15 and 4:15 daily, leaving Mrs. William J. Mackall's exhibition house at Twelfth and G streets, will be open to all friends of the Community Chest.

Mrs. Montgomery Blair, jr., is chief assistant to Mrs. Glover. Other members of the motor corps are Mrs. Walter F. Chappell, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Leonard Block, Mrs. Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Paul Banfield, Mrs. Harold H. Tittmann, jr., Mrs. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. W. Creighton Peet, Mrs. Robert Walsh, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. Hugh Cumming, Mrs. B. Lowndes Jackson, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Mrs. Andrew Saul, Mrs. Randolph G. Bishop, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., and Mrs. Samuel M. Spencer, jr.

Fairfax Hunt Show Saturday

Members of the Fairfax Hunt are preparing for the horse show they will give Saturday at the Fairfax Show Grounds near Fairfax Courthouse.

The ladies' committee includes Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, jr.; Mrs. Kortright Church, Mrs. G. J. Finch, Mrs. Arthur Godfrey, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. Henri Luebbermann, Mrs. John Meade, Mrs. Stewart Preece, Mrs. U. S. Randle, Mrs. F. D. Richardson and Mrs. J. A. Wheeler.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cortwright Church, is arranging for the luncheon to be served on the grounds.

P.-T.A. to Meet

The ways and means committee of the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association will have its first meeting of the year at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of the president, Mrs. William J. Plemmons.

Joins Mother

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor have been joined at their Newport residence by the latter's daughter, Miss Fernanda de Mohrenschildt, a debutante of the season. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of Senator William Gibbs McAdoo.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

IT WAS either "Laura" or "Mrs. Curtis" all over the place at the opening for the season of the 1925 F Street Club on Saturday. Evidently the former Laura Curtis' many friends here haven't yet gotten accustomed to think of her as Mrs. John Gross, probably because she has been here so little since her marriage last July to a vice president of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

DUDLEY HARMON.

Said friends were delighted to hear Mrs. Gross say she is ideally happy and loves her new home on an apple farm outside Bethlehem. She plans to divide her time about equally between her farm, her New York apartment, and the club, and will return here again October 8 for a few days. Miss Mary Cumming, the mainstay of the club, goes on a vacation then.

Nobody can impart such pep to a party as Mrs. Gross, and despite her absence the club continues to be as beautifully run as ever. Nowhere else, incidentally, does the silver have quite such a glittering shine as at 1925 F street.

Mrs. Gross will import almost the entire staff of the club for a large luncheon which she and her husband will give on Saturday at their farm.

WHEN a diplomat has been stationed for 13 years in Washington, he deserves, like Baron Paul Schell, of the Hungarian Legation, to be called an institution. It will take Kepi Schell's friends here a long time to get used to the news that he has finally been called back to the home office in Budapest. However, they will be glad to know that he does not expect to leave until next year, and possibly not until spring or summer. Baron Schell has been diplomacy's gift to the bridge players of Washington for lo, these many years.

Another member of the legation staff, Anthony de Balasy, the counselor, hopes to sail October 19 for a vacation in Hungary. He has given up his apartment over a grocery store on Seventeenth street and is at the Anchorage until he departs.

MR. AND MRS. DWIGHT DAVIS will land in New York this morning after a stay in Europe, and are expected to be in Washington again this afternoon. They will occupy the former Maxim Karolik home, which they purchased last spring. This is a large, attractive edifice of red brick on Decatur place, and was for many years the residence of Miss Martha Codam before her marriage to the Russian Maxim Karolik.

With Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edge, Mr. and Mrs. F. Lammot Belin and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren, all of Washington, the Davises occupied a hunting lodge in Hungary for several weeks in the late summer. The Edges arrived in New York last week.

Mrs. Davis and Mrs. George Garrett will open their Washington Gallery of the Museum of Modern Art in November.

ALTHOUGH the roof of their new home on Kalorama road is just about to go up, Maj. and Mrs. David Barry say it will be February before they can move in. Mrs. Barry, who looks as young as any debutante these days, is busy with curtains, wallpaper and all the other paraphernalia of building one's own home. Maj. Barry's daughter, Alice, who was presented to society last winter, is going to study art this year. She recently returned from Florence, Italy, where she was an exchange student at the university.

THE MINISTER COUNSELOR of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron seem to have the travel urge in the worst way these days. Only recently returned from Europe, they are off again today by motor for Miami, whence they will embark for Cuba for a brief stay.

The Barons intended going only to Ireland last summer—Senor de Baron is of Irish descent—but changed their minds and visited Brussels, Paris and Italy besides.

G. W. Sororities Open Rushing

Nearly 500 girls of George Washington University yesterday afternoon attended the annual Panhellenic tea given by the eleven sororities on the campus in the grand ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Virginia Birkby, of Kappa Delta, president of the Panhellenic Council, and heads of the other sororities were in the receiving line.

The guests were greeted in the reception room adjoining the ballroom and were escorted by members of the various sororities to tables above which were hung the insignia of their societies. The girls were welcomed there by other members. With the Panhellenic tea, rush week festivities are definitely under way.

The sorority officers who received wore formal afternoon gowns but most of the other girls were in suits or fall dresses of street length.

The sorority presidents receiving with Miss Birkby included Miss Gretchen Hill, of Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Esther Yanovsky, of Delta Zeta; Miss Estelle Weinstein, of Phi Sigma Sigma; Miss Betty Griswold, of Kappa Delta; Miss Edith Renner, of Alpha Delta Delta; Miss Caroline Watson, of Alpha Delta Pi; Miss Jane Reese, of Chi Omega; Miss Virginia Tehas, or Pi Beta Phi; Miss Marian Fowler, of Sigma Kappa; Miss Clara Hall, of Phi Mu, and Miss Marie McNeese, of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. V. G. Barrows, dean of women at the university, was among the guests.

Swiss Minister To Address Political Club

The Political Study Club, of which Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt is president, will meet at the Washington Club October 15 for a Diplomatic Day program, the first of its season. The Minister of Switzerland, Marc Peter, will discuss historical and political aspects of his country, and Mrs. Florence Sindell, vocalist, will present a musical program.

Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers was elected corresponding secretary to succeed Mrs. Philip B. Matz, who is residing in Kansas City, Mrs. William S. Lasswell, Mrs. Stanley D. Willis, Mrs. Charles Demonet, Mrs. Edmund P. Ellis and Mrs. Theodore DeWitt Allan are new members of the club.

G. P. Sampsons On Honeymoon

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. George Packer Sampson, who were married Saturday, will live at 1746 Lamont street. The bride, the former Miss Katharine Glock Cochran, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Todd D. Cochran, of Wynnewood Park, Md., and Mr. Sampson is the son of Mrs. Ethel M. Sampson and the late George Packer Sampson, of Birdsboro, Pa. Their wedding took place at the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church here, the Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiating, and was followed by a reception at the Dodge Hotel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of royal blue velvet with a wine-colored turban of the same material, and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Annette Matzner, of Johnstown, Pa., was maid of honor.

Edward L. Reams, of Medford, Oreg., was best man, and the ushers were Archie Diehl and D. T. McGraw, of Washington.

The bride studied at Marjorie Webster School and Mr. Sampson attended George Washington and American universities.

Miss Olszewski Is Engaged to Monroe Blake

Vice Consul at Warsaw
Studied in Washington
Marriage Late in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Olszewski, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Regina Olszewski, to Monroe Williams Blake, United States States Vice Consul at Warsaw, Poland.

Miss Olszewski was graduated from Hunter College and attended Columbia University. She spent last summer traveling and studying in Poland, where she visited her finance and his mother, Mrs. Mary Blake, in Warsaw.

Mr. Blake, a former resident of Washington, studied at the Universities of Michigan, Georgetown and George Washington. He is a member of the University Club of Washington and of the Mount Stephen Club, in Montreal. Harry F. Blake, of Hollis, Long Island, is a brother of the prospective bridegroom.

The couple expects to be married in Warsaw late this fall.

Pavenstedts Take Home Here Before Daughter Weds

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Pavenstedt have leased a house at 2428 Tracy place, to which they moved over the week-end. After spending a few days here, Mrs. Pavenstedt returned yesterday to New York, where she will be until after the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Child, and Charles Barstow Wright Dick on October 15.

The wedding, which is scheduled to take place in St. Bartholomew's Church, is to be followed by a reception in the oval ballroom of the Cosmopolitan Club. Among parties being planned for Miss Child is a luncheon to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballantine on the day of the wedding. Guests will include members of the wedding party.

McClellans To Entertain for Equestrian Teams

Mr. and Mrs. William McClellan have issued invitations to a tea and cocktail party on Thursday from 4:30 to 7 in honor of the Mexican and Chilean army teams here for the Inter-American Horse Show.

Accompanying the invitation is a map showing the route to Burgundy Farm, the McClellan home near Alexandria, where the party will be held.

Mr. McClellan is active in horse show circles and is a member of the Fairfax Hunt.

Jane Buckley Welch Weds New Jersey Man

Of interest to classmates at Arlington Hall of the former Miss Jane Buckley Welch was the news of her marriage on Saturday to Francis Clifford, of Arlington, N. J., son of Mrs. Irene M. Clifford, of Fairport, N. Y., and the late John R. Clifford. The ceremony took place at the bride's home in Nutley, N. J., the Rev. James J. Owens officiating.

Mr. Clifford is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Duchess of Atholl will arrive late this afternoon from Baltimore and will be at the Mayflower Hotel. Accompanying the Duchess will be her secretary, Mrs. Patricia J. Curlewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Hagner have returned to their home here after spending the summer in Canada.

Theodore Noyes has returned to Washington after staying three months at the Hotel Claridge, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Duncan are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Doyle, Miss Ruth Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mrs. Richard D. Paulette and Mrs. Anna Scholfield, of Washington, are at the Claridge Hotel in Atlantic City for a brief stay.

Commander Hugh L. White, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. White, of Burning Springs, Ky., are at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Moody, of Washington, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Walker, of Los Angeles, are at the Hay-Adams House.

Dr. and Mrs. K. Eaton have returned to the Shoreham after an absence of several months when they were in New Hampshire and at the Rixey Mansion in Virginia.

James W. Mannion, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mannion, of Washington, and Robert B. Spilman, of this city, will be awarded honors at the Founder's Day exercises on Wednesday morning at Lehigh University. Mr. Mannion is a sophomore and Mr. Spilman a junior.

Mrs. Frank Cappa and her daughter, Novella, are at the Commodore Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chappel, of Washington, were recent guests at the Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg, Va.

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Arch Preserver
Shoes
Sold Exclusively in Washington at
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M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
presents
THE FASHIONS IN FUR
for the Winter Season
Ready to Wear and Made to Order

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
Antique and Modern Furniture, Old Type Oriental Rugs, Valuable Paintings, Solid Silver and Plated Ware, Bronzes, Imported China and Glassware, Chinese Art Objects, Fine Linens, Rich Draperies, Steinway Grand Piano, Etc.
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By Order of
GEORGE W. WHITE, CLOYD H. MARVIN and LEON TOBRINER, Executors and Trustees
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715 THIRTEENTH STREET
Wednesday and Thursday
October 5th and 6th
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
Also
With Additions from the
MADGE I. McLAUGHLIN ESTATE
By Order of the NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST CO. and FROM OTHER SOURCES
To Be Sold
Friday and Saturday
October 7th and 8th
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
ON EXHIBITION
TODAY—From 2 to 5 P. M.
and All Day
Monday and Tuesday
October 3d and 4th
Catalogs on Application
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
Established 1891

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Announces
With Pleasure
The Re-Opening
of Our
Coffee Shop
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October 3rd
Hours 7 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Hotel Washington
Penna. Ave. at 15th St.

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3 floors of unusual furniture creations priced to attract the thrifty buyer.
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Julius Garfinckel & Company
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DRESSES
for women and misses
third floor
Important autumn and winter styles, which meet the most exacting requirements for good taste and charming appearance. For daytime, travel, afternoon and evening. We invite you to see them today.
F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Asks How to Maneuver Introduction to Drug Clerk Whom She Has Loved Since First Glance

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Can you tell me some tactics a girl can use in trying to meet a man, without appearing too forward? I have been wanting to meet a particular boy for six months. All this time I have been hoping we might meet by accident but it seems no use waiting for fate to take a hand. I guess I shall have to effect the introduction myself, but I don't know how to go about it, since I don't know anyone who knows him.

For nine months I have worked near the drugstore where he is employed and I go there every day for lunch . . . Judging from the way he acts, he wants to meet me, too, but it just doesn't work out. I know that he has made inquiries about me, but that is as far as it's gotten. Would it be all right for me to tell one of the other clerks in the store that I would like to meet him? Do you think the case is hopeless? I hope not, because the first time I laid eyes on him I said to myself: "There is the boy I am going to marry." He is my ideal. Please help me solve my problem. READER.

DEAR READER: *I don't know how old you are—probably still in your teens—but the fact is obvious that you are the victim of what is best described as a school-girl crush. Your emotional preoccupation with this unknown young man is wholly symbolic. Having no flesh-and-blood beau at the moment, and probably lacking even casual association of a friendly sort with persons of the opposite sex, you are trying to supply a social deficit out of the stuff of your own imagination.*

You are not in love with this young man. You could not be, for the simple reason that you haven't the vaguest notion whether or not he embodies those personal qualities which you would consider ideal and lovable and there probably isn't the remotest likelihood you will ever marry him. Your current unsubstantiated devotion to him is an adolescent variation of the child's devotion to her paper dolls, and serves much the same psychic purpose. It is an emotional release; a vividly imaginative imitation of a natural experience that is yet to be realized.

Furthermore, I cannot believe that the young man is paying you eloquently unspoken notice of a reciprocal kind (despite the fact that he may have shown some awareness of your existence and patronage) for the reason that the man does not exist who cannot find courage and opportunity for cultivating the acquaintance of whatever woman (in his own walk of life) has captured his fancy. If, at any time during the past six or even nine months, this chap had felt as keen an interest in you as you profess to have felt for him since the first moment of seeing him, he would have made a conversational opening of some kind.

If, as you believe, he has made some inquiry about you, it would not necessarily connote romantic interest. It might have been a gesture of idle curiosity or a matter of flip comment; such as his asking certain co-workers if they, too, had noticed that little girl who comes in every day and acts so bashful or so flustered or so speechless or what-have-you. Maybe you stare him out of countenance until he can't help being aware of you to a definitely mystified and uncomfortable degree. Maybe he thinks you're a little cracked, in a perfectly harmless way. Or maybe he knows you're infatuatel, but can't do anything about it, much less encourage it, for the reason that he's the devoted husband of a perfectly satisfactory wife, or the persistent sweetheart of a girl he hopes to marry some day.

However, if you wish to create, by indirection, an opportunity for conversation with him; an opportunity that he will eagerly seize upon if he is as interested as you would like to believe—then I suggest that you lunch elsewhere for a couple of weeks. The return of an accustomed patron to a given place, after an unbroken interval of absence, is usually the occasion for some comment of a cordial and solicitous kind. No matter how timid he may be, if he feels so much as a casually friendly interest in you, he will ask you, on your return, where you have been and how you have been—and that should give you the break you want.

Don't ask other employes of the store to give you an introduction. Such a gesture, in such a situation, is entirely out of drawing. It would be far better to approach him directly on one pretext or another, than to go on record as being at once so presumptuous and so gauche. If you wish me to suggest "pretexts," I can only say that the graceful and plausible pretext depends largely upon the time, the place, the circumstances and the persons. In this situation, I suppose it would have to do with a request for service, or payment for service, or an appreciative comment upon the quality of service. M. H.

Pliable Suede For Sportswear

REMARKABLE changes have been taking place in the fashion firmament and not the least of them is the use of suede and leathers for daytime and sports wear. Since their shy introduction for weskits and jerkins last year, designers have been plotting broader and brighter futures for these materials. One of the most successful ventures of suede into realms other than handbags and gloves is the tailored dress shown above. Delicious colors such as royal, ruby, Lovenzo and a strange flattering shade of green have been dyed to contrive a simple yet vivid design of unquestionable originality.

Vases to Replace Low Centerpiece

The low bowl centerpiece, flanked by a pair of candlesticks, is as outmodeled as last year's hat.

Vases, of clear, heavy crystal, fashioned like urns, or bubble bowls, either of heavy pressed clear glass, or colored in rich blues, burgundys, or woodland greens to contrast with an otherwise white table, are among the favored centerpieces for formal fall tables, recently shown at The Merchandise Mart, Chicago. But, unlike the centerpieces of another year, this year's come in pairs. Smart hostesses are arranging two of the urn vases, with perhaps the pair of candlesticks in the center, or a pair of bubble bowls at either side of the candelabra. Reproductions of old colonial glass, early American glass, or the heavy new modern, are all shown for the formal table.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, Oct. 2.

THE WORST of the annual agony is over, and today we shall be able to twist our way through most Gotham streets without being stymied by enormous vans and equally enormous moving men who are tossing grand pianos from hand to hand like so many baseketballs.

ALICE HUGHES.

As I have pointed out often, New York is habitually mad, but it really only reaches the peak of insanity on or about October 1, when most of the city reverts to the nomad and moves somewhere else, often as a mere restless whim. As usual, the young married folks with incipient families have fled across the East River bridges to freer air and the possibility of a spot of greensward on which junior may gambol. Many, however, merely move ten or a dozen blocks, for the sake of one more room, or a better kitchen, or possibly better radio reception.

This year, however, our moving maniacs got a little smart. Godfrey Santini, member of our famous Seven Brothers moving firm, tells me that more people than ever before called in the strong-arm boys early in September, and transferred the cuckoo clock to its new quarters before the mass madness hit its high on Saturday. By thus beating the gun, they obtained a cheaper rate and had more time to pack and unpack. Thus my sister Frances was well settled in her new cave on Fifty-second street, or Swing alley, long before the traffic was further confounded by 10-ton vans and 5-ton gents in aprons. This was cute, and thousands pulled the same quick one. Thus last Saturday, the fateful lease day, was nutty, all right—but not quite so gloriously daffy as in past years.

* * *

Oldsters will remember how all the richest folks in town dotted their big front lawns with cast-iron deer, and even dogs, in the messy eighty or nineties. They are long since museum pieces, or melted up to make bullets, but what do you think is new? A local firm has now been licensed to make all the Mickey Mouse characters, 14 inches high, in five colors and weatherproofed. So don't be surprised to see Ronald Duck leering at you from the lawn next door some day this fall.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

Chilled grape juice
Buckwheat cakes and honey
Country sausage patties
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Sliced chicken sandwiches (utilize yesterday's surplus fowl)
Deviled eggs Stuffed olives
Hot tea
Baked apples—Marshallow topping

DINNER
Clear clam broth Salted crackers
Lamb stew with carrots, potatoes and peas (combine week-ends left overs)
Rye bread—Spiced apple butter
Magic salad French dressing—Hot coffee
Lemon ice Chocolate mints

MAGIC SALAD

From 24 cooked prunes, stuff prunes with 2-3 cup of cottage cheese—mixed with 1-3 cup of nut meats and ½ teaspoon of salt. Chill Serve 4 per person on six individual slices of pineapple—slices which have been placed on crisp lettuce leaves or cress. Pass French dressing or French dressing which has been mixed with salad dressing.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Westerner

"YES, I've had an awfully good time in Washington, but I wouldn't want to live here . . . Nor New York either . . . I'd never want to live in the East. It's a nice place to visit and all that, but some way I'd never feel at home in it.

"Now understand me, I'm not saying anything against the East. You've got some wonderful people here . . . Yes, and you've got some wonderful historical relics. But—well, what I mean is, it's not really—well, what you'd call American. For one thing, you've got so much of the foreign element. And then the people—well, out West they're different . . . someway.

"Now I don't say you haven't some lovely friends. They've been nice to me, but the whole thing about them is—well, they just don't seem to know there's any place west of Buffalo. Take that woman from Burlington, Del. . . . What? . . . Well, Wilmington or wherever it was. Say, she thought all the time I was talking about Pittsburgh, Kas. That meant Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I'd never be able to stand the pace here . . . all this night life . . . and restaurant eating. Now take all those places you've taken us to. When you've seen one you've seen them all. And then look what they charge! And what do they give you for the money?

"The whole thing is people live such unnatural lives here. Too artificial. And too much showoff. Say—you remember Leona Bing? . . . Yes, well she's in New York now. We tried to call her up but she never called the number we left. Everybody says she's gone high hat. Says 'eyther' and 'nyther' and 'aboot' and 'I bean' and all that stuff.

"Of course you've been awfully nice to us here in Washington. And I will say it's a pretty town. It's got some beautiful buildings, though I was terribly disappointed in the monument. Say—I wish you could see our new municipal auditorium at home! I really like it better than the Supreme Court building.

"THERE'S really one thing I don't like about Washington though. That's the political atmosphere. Too many office-holders. And then you see all those government clerks squandering the taxpayers' money. You remember how they came in that cafeteria where we were over by the Capitol? . . .

"I will say there's a lot of pretty country in the East—we've been all over it on this trip—but I really did't see anything any prettier than what we've got right at home . . . No; and I'm not saying that because I'm narrow or anything. And then the States are all so little! Why, you could take almost any one of them and drop it down in Texas—or even Illinois—and lose it completely.

"OF COURSE, I do think everybody ought to see Washington—at least once—and I'm really glad we came. You've certainly been good to show us everything. Do you think you'll ever get out West again? . . . Well, I know how people are—once they get East . . . However, if you ever want to bring your family out West to see some real country and some real people, just let us know.

"Oh, yes, of course we'll be seeing you again . . . well, yes, we're thinking of coming back East next summer to the World's Fair . . . Yes, Esther and her husband are planning on coming . . . and Martha wants to bring the children to see the Capitol . . . and say—Aunt Fanny and Uncle Bob are talking of making the trip, too! . . . Yes. Well, we thought we might all get one trailer and then take our cars and all of us come together . . . Yes, wouldn't it be fun. . . . Well, bood-by . . . See you next summer."

Beauty

Proper Diet Vital in Care Of the Teeth

Need Calcium, Vitamins Eat Citrus Fruits Milk, Eggs Important

By Ida Jean Kain.

BY THE AGE of 40 the average man is apt to have 10 teeth missing. That sounds incredible, but it is based on information made available by the Greater New York Bureau of Dental Information from a report published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

It is not unusual, according to this report, to have lost four teeth at the age of 25, seven teeth at the age of 30. And at the age of 50. the number of missing teeth may have increased to 14.

These figures are so alarming that perhaps the determination of the average man to hold on to his teeth accounts to some extent for his rapidly growing interest in nutrition. Very likely it is one of the best reasons strong men eat salads and drink orange juice—and even milk.

Hard Foods Needed

Diet is now considered one of the main factors in the health of the teeth. In addition to calcium, we need vitamins and hard foods for perfect teeth. Vitamin C protects the soft tissues of the mouth and gums and when there is a lack of this vitamin the teeth are the first part of the body to be affected. Richest sources of vitamin C are the citrus fruits—orange juice, grapefruit and lemons—which may be fresh or canned. Pineapple juice and tomato juice, which may also be either fresh or canned, are excellent sources, and, among the vegetables, cabbage is richest in C.

To be on the safe side, we need daily one-half glass of orange or grapefruit juice, or one glass of pineapple juice, or one and one-half glasses of tomato juice for adequate vitamin C.

Use of Vitamin D

Vitamin D helps to build strong teeth by enabling the body to absorb calcium and phosphorus, and it is contained in butter, egg yolks and codliver oil. Vitamin A aids resistance to infection and promotes a healthy condition of the tissues. Vitamin A is contained in butter, egg yolks, cream, whole milk, codliver oil, carrots and spinach.

For calcium, phosphorus and the vitamins, we need at least one pint of whole milk, fruits, vegetables and eggs. We also need hard food in the diet to exercise the teeth and gums. It has been noted that Italians and people of other countries using hard bread develop develop cavities almost immediately when they try to substitute the soft breads of this country. You should learn to like the skins of baked potatoes, the crusts of bread, hard rolls and other hard foods.

The reason an excessive amount of sweets is injurious to the teeth is that they tend to destroy the appetite for the foods with the essential elements.

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Steinway Grand
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$885 Droop's ★ 1300 G

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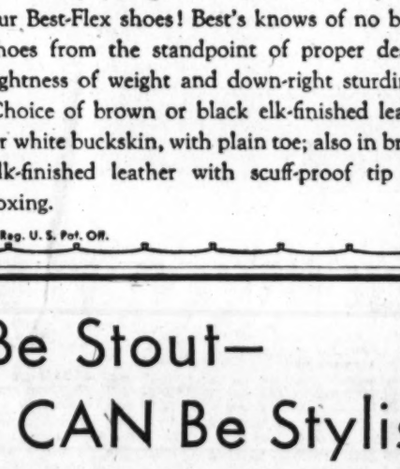

Sizes 6 to 8 in leather, 4.00. Buckskin, 4.50
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Sizes 12½ to 3 in leather, 5.50. Buckskin, 6.50

NO NEED to worry about shoes for your lively youngsters—not when they wear our Best-Flex shoes! Best's knows of no better shoes from the standpoint of proper design, lightness of weight and down-right sturdiness. Choice of brown or black elk-finished leather or white buckskin, with plain toe; also in brown elk-finished leather with scuff-proof tip and foxing.

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Young Washingtonians delight in these pert caps of colorful antelope, because they complement casual sports costumes. In 10 colors, all headsizes.

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HERE IS WHAT THE WORD MEANS TO YOU:

—A brand-new mattress in exchange for an old, worn-out one.

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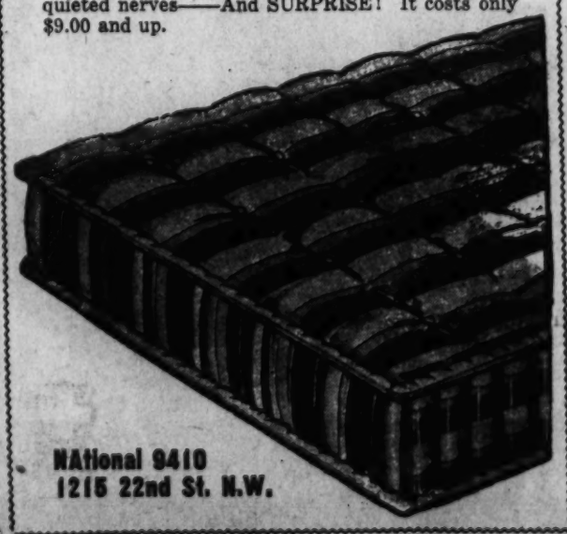

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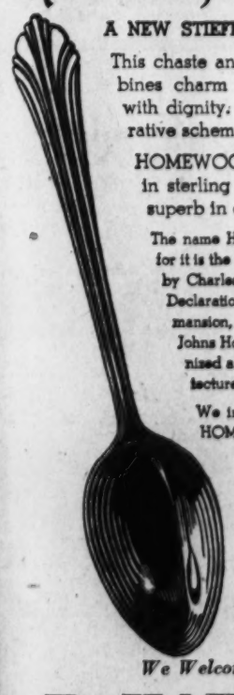

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HOMEWOOD, newest of Stieff masterpieces in sterling silver, is authentic in pattern; superb in craftsmanship.

The name HOMEWOOD has especial significance, for it is the name of the famous colonial home built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Homewood mansion, standing today on the campus of the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, is recognized as "the finest example of Georgian architecture in America."

We invite you to call to see the new Stieff HOMEWOOD.

HOMEWOOD PRICES

Medium Knife	$2.75	Butter Spreader	$1.75
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Medium Tea	1.50	Sugar Spoon	2.25
Salad Fork	2.00	Butter Knife	3.00

A STIEFF PLACE COVER IN HOMEWOOD consisting of a Medium Knife, Medium Fork, Butter Spreader, Salad Fork and 2 Teaspoons—complete for only $12.00. Let us explain this easy way to acquire Stieff Sterling Silver.

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U. S. Scientists Plan Liquor Problem Study

Dr. Overholser to Aid On 'Pure Science' Basis Will Shun Moralizing

A new scientific approach to the liquor problem, described as "one of the major perplexities of our civilization," was announced yesterday with formation of a national research council on problems of alcohol.

Asserting that with the enactment of prohibition "education about alcohol practically stopped," to be replaced by propaganda, both wet and dry, sponsors of the council called for a "strictly scientific" approach to the liquor problem, "without prejudice, emotion or moralizing."

"While present conditions are unsatisfactory to all interests, and while many persons would like to 'do something' about the problem at once, science says that to proceed without a sufficient body of factual material might lead to grave mistakes," the council platform continued. The three stages in the council's attack on problems relating to alcohol are outlined as research, education and control.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, sponsoring body for the council, stated that its membership will include nearly 100 distinguished scientists and educators as well as citizens prominent in public and industrial life.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will serve on the 15-man executive committee of the research group, while four other Washington men have been named to the council. They are Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud, professor of biochemistry, George Washington Medical School; Fred J. Kelly, chief of the division of higher education, U. S. Office of Education; Homer P. Rainey, director of American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education, and Willard W. Beatty, director of education, U. S. Office of Indian Affairs.

In a statement describing basic premises of the research council, Dr. Karl M. Bowman, chairman, professor of psychiatry at New York University, declared that "under both prohibition and repeal, alcoholic beverages when used unwisely have caused inefficiency, disease and death.

"At least two specific evils are recognized by both 'wets' and 'drys,'" he continued. "These are alcoholism and highway accidents due to the use of alcohol. In respect to many other aspects of the alcohol problem there is a chaos of opinion."

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

The Pathfinders

Unseen the pathways of the sky
Where north and south the winged hosts fly.
—Old Mother Nature.

"What are you going to do with that Pigeon?" Sammy asked the Old Naturalist, for Sammy's curiosity was great.

"Keep it until tomorrow and then if the day is fair send it home," replied the Old Naturalist and smiled while his blue eyes twinkled.

Sue and Sammy looked at the Old Naturalist suspiciously. Was he fooling? Tommy chuckled for Tommy knew the answer. He had himself sent many Pigeons home. It was Sue who finally asked the question that just had to be asked.

"How can you send it home?" she wanted to know.

The blue eyes twinkled more than ever. "It is a Homing Pigeon, my dear. The word homing means home-returning. It was on its way home when that Hawk so nearly caught it, and escaped by dashing into that thicket. So when it has been fed and rested and I give it its liberty it will at once head for home," was the reply.

"But how can it? If it is very far from home how can it know where home is?" persisted Sue, gently stroking the bird.

"Ah, now you are asking about one of Nature's marvels the secret of which Mother Nature keeps to herself, the instinct for direction," replied the Old Naturalist. "This kind of Pigeon has that instinct to a greater degree than other kinds of Pigeons, and it has been developed by careful training," he continued. "Pigeons are great lovers of home and of their mates. One of the interesting things about them is that they mate for life. So this bird was born with that strong love of home and the instinct to return to it. As soon as it was old enough its owner began training it."

"From how far can a Pigeon find its way home?" asked Sue.

"Several hundred miles. There are records of more than a thousand miles, I believe," was the reply.

Sammy whistled. "Imagine that!" he cried. "I would like to see a Pigeon race."

The Old Naturalist laughed. "There isn't much to see excepting the start of it," said he. "The birds are shipped by their owners to the place where the race is to start. There they are released all at the same time. It is a pretty sight as they rise and begin to circle for direction. First one and then another finds direction in which its home lies and instantly starts off at full speed. Soon all the birds have disappeared, and that is all that is to be seen of a race excepting occasional glimpses of things that happen along the way such as we have had today. The exact distance from the point of the start to the home loft is known, and the exact time it takes the bird to cover it is recorded. The bird covering the distance at the greatest speed is the winner."

"Do you suppose that this bird is in a long race?" asked Tommy.

"We'll soon find out," replied the Old Naturalist. He went into the old sugar house which was his summer home and presently came out with a printed circular. "This is a list of the numbers on the bands issued by the association of which this bird's owner is a member as shown by the letters on the band on the bird's leg. With each number is the name and address of the owner. Now lets find this number." He ran a finger down the list. "Here it is and here is the owner's name and address. Well this bird is still quite a distance from home, at least 150 miles. Of course I don't know where the race started so cannot tell how far the bird has already flown, but it is quite a distance for you can see how tired the Pigeon is. If you will come here tomorrow morning early you may see this little pathfinder start on its way."

(Copyright, 1938, by T. W. Burgess.)

Franco Predicts 'Victorious Peace,' Points to Munich

Hendaye, France, Oct. 2 (AP).—A proclamation by Gen. Franco promising "victorious peace" was believed today to indicate impending new action on the civil war fronts.

Franco broadcast a belligerent address to his followers yesterday, the second anniversary of his accession to the post of chief of state in insurgent Spain.

"We can call what has just happened on German soil 'the Battle of Munich,'" Franco declared, "and the price of this victory has been peace.

"I declare that with the protection of heaven and the force of our arms there will soon arrive also for us an early day of victorious peace."

Supreme Court Justices Open New Term Today

Eight black-robed justices will march slowly into a marble-columned chamber today to begin a new term of the United States Supreme Court.

The jurists will face a huge accumulation of cases—some filed in the four-month summer recess, others left from last term.

The cases include a challenge of the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act and several controversies involving interpretation of the national labor relations act.

After a brief session today, the jurists will meet through the week to decide whether to review approximately 350 cases filed in the summer.

Polish, Chinese Ambassadors Due in N. Y. Today

New York, Oct. 2.—Dr. Hu Shih, newly appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States, and Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador to the United States, are among the 2,118 passengers who will arrive tomorrow morning on the Queen Mary.

Benjamin Plunket, attache of the British Embassy in Washington; Sir Richard C. Tute, chief justice of the Bahamas; Sir Frederick and Lady Marquis and Group Capt. J. B. Graham, royal air force, will also arrive on the Queen Mary.

Frankenberger Death Certificate Awaits Analysis

A certificate in the death of Mrs. Louise Frankenberger, 39, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Hugo Frankenberger, United States Navy retired, was withheld by the coroner last night pending chemical analysis of the contents of the woman's stomach.

An autopsy performed at the District Morgue disclosed traces of a sleeping potion, according to Dr. Christopher J. Murphy, deputy coroner. The cause of her death can be determined only by the chemist's tests, he said.

Mrs. Frankenberger was found unconscious in her bed at 1308 Emerson street northwest, Saturday. Several boxes of sleeping pills were on a table beside the bed, police reports said.

Private funeral services for Mrs. Frankenberger will be held at the T. Frank Murray funeral parlor, 741 Eleventh street southeast, this afternoon at 2 p. m.

Marshal Averescu Of Rumania Dies

Bucharest, Oct. 2 (AP).—Marshall Alexandru Averescu—Rumania's World War generalissimo—died at his Bucharest palace at the age of 75 at 1130 o'clock tonight.

Marshal Averescu was premier of Rumania three times, his third cabinet resigning in 1927, and commander of the Rumanian army in 1913 in the successful war against Bulgaria.

He also was commander of the army in the World War.

Mrs. Caroline Ricketts Dies at Home at 94

Mrs. Caroline L. Ricketts, 94, resident of Washington for 40 years, died yesterday at her home, 4418 Ellicott street northwest.

A native of Logan, Ohio, Mrs. Ricketts was the widow of Thomas T. Ricketts, Civil War veteran, who died 24 years ago. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Ida Snell, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Jeanette Tedrow and Mrs. Maud B. Barnard, Houston, Tex., and Miss Edna Ricketts, Washington, and a son, Sherman Ricketts, Cleveland.

Funeral services will be held at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

Dr. Keyes Dies at 63; Tuberculosis Expert

Chicago, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—Dr. Thomas Bassett Keyes, 63, nationally known expert on treatment of tuberculosis, died today after two months' illness.

He was chairman of the organization committee of the first American Congress of Tuberculosis, and vice president of the first international congress held in New York in 1906.

His widow, Mrs. Elsie Holden Keyes, and a daughter, Mrs. William Roskelly, Davenport, Iowa, survive.

Walter C. W. Burgess, Navy Yard Worker, Dies

Walter C. W. Burgess, 65, retired Navy Yard machinist, died yesterday at his home, 1018 G street southeast.

A lifelong resident of Washington, Mr. Burgess had served 31 years in the Navy Yard at his retirement 5 years ago. He was past grand master of Harmony Lodge, No. 9, of the Odd Fellows.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Coale Burgess, and two sons, Fred and Kenneth C. Burgess, of Washington.

12-Foot Fall Kills Veteran Steeplejack

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—Steeplejack Theodore Rejewski, 35, who has seldom worked less than ten stories in the air during the past few years, fell 12 feet today, and was killed.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, October 3 — Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 286-M1,460KC	
6:00	.....	.....	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	.....	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	News	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon H'tenmark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Morning Glories.	" "	Art Brown	" "	8:45
9:00	Breakfast Club..	Petticoat Lane ...	" "	Arthur Godfrey	9:00
9:15	" " ..	M. of Melody....	" "	Hits & Encores	9:15
9:30	" " ..	Mary Mason	Hawaiian Echoe	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ..	" "	News, Police Flash.	" "	9:45
10:00	Paul Page.....	Mrs. Wiggs.....	Singing Strings...	P. Kitty Kelly.	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins...	John's Other Wife.	Traffic Court.....	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	J. Sears' Orch..	Just Plain Bill...	Bill Lewis.....	Hilltop House..	10:30
10:45	Along Style St..	Woman in White.	" "	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum	Buckeye Four....	Deep River Boys	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	M. Potpourri....	W. Make News	11:15
11:30	Story of Month..	Widow Brown....	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	V. Ensemble....	M. Workshop....	Comm. Calendar..	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	B. Club Fighters	News	Balladeer	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy Jones...	12:15
12:30	National Farm	William Green...	Organ Recital....	R. of H'Ts Treat	12:30
12:45	and	" "	Luncheon Music..	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	Home Hour	Encores	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Tom Kipper	Sweetheart Songs	Vic and Sade...	1:15
1:30	Serenade	Program	Men With Wings.	Road of Life...	1:30
1:45	Judy and Lanny.	Happy Gilmans...	Voice of Exper'nce	Gospel Singer..	1:45
2:00	Al Roth's Orch..	Betty and Bob...	Swing High.....	Alad. Kitchen..	2:00
2:15	" " " ..	Grimm's Daughter	M. Hippodrome..	Ed. McConnell..	2:15
2:30	Joe Green's Orch.	Valiant Lady.....	Tom Kipper.....	Three Consoles	2:30
2:45	" " "	Church Hymns....	" " ...	" " .	2:45
3:00	Benno Rubinoff..	Mary Marlin.....	S. De Stifano....	Institute of	3:00
3:15	Tito & His	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	Music	3:15
3:30	Swingsters	P. Young's Family	" " ...	" "	3:30
3:45	Between Bookends	Guiding Light....	" " ...	K. Arabesque..	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee....	Backstage Wife ..	" " ...	P'terns in Swing	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas.....	" " ...	" " "	4:15
4:30	" "	Life	" " ...	Four Clubmen..	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone.....	" " ...	Lois Ellisman..	4:45
5:00	Tune Types.....	Dick Tracy.....	Shadows	Tonic Tunes....	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner..	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong..	Records	Nat'l Hillbillies.	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Little Orphan Annie	Ford Rush.....	" "	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	El Chico	News	B. & F. Scores...	News	6:00
6:15	News	Home Folks Frolic	Ayres' Orch.....	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat....	Walter Compton..	Today	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Variety Prog.....	Service Boys...	6:45
7:00	Alias J. Valentine	Amos 'n' Andy...	Lomax Sports...	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	HumanSide of News	Jergen's Orch....	Lum and Abner.	7:15
7:30	Right Thing	Incidentally	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	to Do	Sir W. Lewis....	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Sing Song	Believe It Or Not.	News & Music...	" "	8:00
8:15	Science	" " " "	Stamp Club.....	" "	8:15
8:30	Those We Love.	Margaret Speaks..	St. Mary's Novena	Pipe S'king Time	8:30
8:45	" " " ..	" " " ..	" " "	" " "	8:45
9:00	Foreign	Hour of	Bob Crosby's Orch.	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Relations	Charm	" " "	" "	9:15
9:30	String	E. Duchin's Orch.	Symphony Orch...	" "	9:30
9:45	Symphony	" " "	" " ...	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False...	Contented Program	Boys' Club	W. King Orch..	10:00
10:15	" " " ...	" "	Boxing Bouts	" "	10:15
10:30	National	The Band Box....	" "	Tom Kipper S.	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	" " "	" "	New Horizons..	10:45
11:00	News	News	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Shelley's Orch....	H. Busse Orch...	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Thompson's Orch.	M. Lowe Orch..	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	M. of the Masters	" " " ..	11:45
12:00	D. Ogden Stewart	Missing Persons ..	J. Blaine's	Night Roundup.	12:00
12:15	Night Watchman	Top Hatters.....	Orchestra	R. Wilden Orch.	11:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines' Orch..	Candid Camera...	J. Little's	12:30
12:45	.....	" " " ..	" " ...	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	.....	" " ...	U. S. W. F'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	" " ..	Sign Off.....	1:02
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music.....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

Bakery Facing Antitrust Action

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Trade Commission accused the National Biscuit Co., of New York yesterday of violating the Federal Trade Commission and Clayton antitrust acts in the sale of its bakery and packaged food products.

The company had prevented competition and restrained trade unreasonably, the commission charged, by discount agreements with jobbers and wholesalers.

In some instances, it was alleged, the company paid dealers arbitrary lump sums, "often without consideration other than the dealers' agreement to deal only in National Biscuit Co. products."

Bruno Mussolini To Wed October 29

Rome, Oct. 2 (U.P.).—It was announced officially today that Bruno Mussolini, son of the premier, is engaged to be married to Fina Ruberti, 22. The wedding date has been fixed for October 29, to coincide with celebrations beginning the seventeenth year of the Fascist regime.

The father of the young woman, at present head of the Contemporary Art Bureau of the Ministry of Education, formerly was theatrical critic of Giornale D'Italia.

Conway Tearle Rites

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 2 (AP).—Private funeral services for Conway Tearle, 60, stage and screen actor, who died last night of a heart ailment, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Gaelic Class Renews Study Here Thursday

The Washington Gaelic Class will reopen Thursday in the Thomson School, Twelfth and I streets northwest, with the Rev. James A. Geary, professor of Gaelic at Catholic University delivering the opening address.

It will be the tenth anniversary of the founding of the class.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 818 F STREET N.W.

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GEORGE BRENT
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Special Guest, Beatrice Fairfax
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P.M. Washington WJSV

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TONIGHT!
AND EACH MONDAY NIGHT OVER THE COLUMBIA NETWORK
7:30 p m E. S. T. 8:30 p m M. S. T.
9:30 p m C. S. T. 7:30 p m P. S. T
FIRST GUEST STAR—
FANNIE BRICE
PRESENTED FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT BY
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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

DEAR MR. PRESIDENT:

While I was shaving this morning I was thinking about your dandy foreign policy, but it suddenly flashed into my mind that if you were as tactful and cautious in your domestic policy there'd be less for the Sudeten Republicans to snipe at.

. . . subtle touch

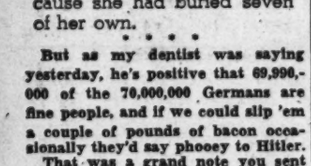
But it was an unworthy thought; I was peeved by the loss of the top of my tube of shaving cream.

• • • •

You sounded a little croupy last time I heard you talk, and I think it was a mistake to have your Cabinet in your room the day you canceled your press conference because of a cold in your nose. You can catch more germs from those ten patriarchs of yours than from 100 healthy reporters.

• • • •

It's funny how other people's troubles make ours seem less . . . Since Europe came to a boil it's kinda hard to remember what we were all worrying about early last month. Even the upholstered people quit telling Roosevelt jokes and began to look in their geographies to see how it is from Prague to Berlin as the bombing plane flies.



"—Junior before the Justices"

I hear that your son Franklin is up late at night this fall studying Constitutional law down at the university. Wouldn't it be a joke on all of us if he came before the Supreme Court 10 or 15 years from now to argue against one of your new laws before some of your new Justices? I hope the boy inherits a love of the Constitution from his mother.

• • • •

From all this talk about minorities by our noisy little friend, Herr Hitler (I suppose you heard him on the radio—he sounded like Donald Duck, didn't he?), you'd gather that he's quite an expert on the treatment of minorities . . . He reminds me of the old battle-ax out in my home town who was an expert on babies, because she had buried seven of her own.

• • • •

But as my dentist was saying yesterday, he's positive that 69,996,000 of the 70,000,000 Germans are fine people, and if we could slip 'em a couple of pounds of bacon occasionally they'd say phooey to Hitler.

That was a grand note you sent him the other day, but I wonder if a dictator can understand anything but a kick in the snout. And your second message to him deserves a place beside the Gettysburg speech. We liked your subtle appeal to his vanity.

"—more sweetness than light"

The other day I heard your wife make a speech, and I couldn't help noticing that while there's a little resemblance between your two styles of oratory, still there's more difference than there is resemblance. Hers is all sweetness and light, but mostly sweetness, but in yours there's far more light than sweetness. She made a great hit with the armor-plated journalists; I caught some of them looking at her dotingly.

• • • •

It would be fun to listen to a debate between you and Mrs. Roosevelt. You might have it on her in the matter of statistics and historical background, what with all your New Dealers to help you, but I'll bet that when she began her rebuttal by saying "Now, Franklin——" you'd be glad to settle for a draw. It would be a calamity to lose her from public life; she ought to run for the Senate in 1940.

• • • •

When you were always on the winning side, with a big majority agreeing with you, I was a little worried, because majorities aren't always right. The majority in my family, for example, wants me to buy a boat, but I know gol-darned well that I can't afford to buy a boat.

Lately the majority has disagreed with you on a few things, and I can't help but wonder if you weren't right.

Maybe the Sudeten Republicans have their points. When I find out for sure I'll let you know. Yours for good adding and subtracting.

ELMER.

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'Dogs Don't Break Treaties,' Animal Lovers' Meeting Told

Post Staff Photo.

In the pet cemetery at Aspen Hill, near Silver Spring, Md., Ginger, 4-year-old bull terrier stands by the headstone under which she will lie some day. She was there for the meeting of animal lovers on the 712th anniversary of St. Francis of Assisi, greatest animal lover of all.

Mark Anniversary of St. Francis' Death Gathering Held at Pet Cemetery Part of 'World Day for Animals'

Dogs were compared favorably to human beings yesterday as animal lovers gathered at Aspin Hill Cemetery to commemorate the 712th anniversary of the death of a great animal lover, St. Francis, of Assisi.

Speaking at "World Day for Animals" ceremonies sponsored by the Humane Education Society, Charles Edward Russell, noted author and journalist, asserted that "human beings might learn from the fidelity of dogs and their freedom from deceit."

Surrounded by monuments to the 2,600 dogs and cats, horses and goats, birds and rabbits, that lie buried in the famous cemetary 7 miles north of Silver Spring, Rustell declared, "Dogs don't break treaties; dogs don't trample on covenants; that was left for man to do."

Russell, who is a veteran anti-vivisectionist, added that "dogs don't torture ane another, but man tortures dogs." The 78-year-old speaker denounced the "monstrous cruelty of vivisection," and defied the medical profession to name any standard remedies traceable to the practice of vivisection.

Richard C. Birney, proprietor of the cemetery, told of some of the famous animals interred there, notably Rags, mascot of the First Division, for whom a memorial soon will be erected. The exploits of Alaskan huskies were described by Ralph H. Carlin. Harry B. Bradford, naturalist and animal artist, spoke on "Animals I Have Known."

James P. Briggs, attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and head of the Humane Education Society, presided.

Pastors Here Call Munich Pact Fraud

Dr. Brown Scornful Holds It 'Insecure' Sees Czechs Betrayed Reckoning Deferred

The four-power deal that turned portions of Czechoslovakia over to Nazi Germany yesterday drew scornful attacks from Washington pastors who last week received from President Roosevelt an appeal for a day of prayer for peace.

Czechoslovakia has been "nailed to a cross of ruthless aggression," by a peace settlement "dedicated at the end of the international highwayman's gun," declared Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church. He told a congregation of 900 the partition of Czechoslovakia cannot lead to "a lasting or secure peace."

"A permanent peace," he said, "must be one of honor and justice. The symbol of the peace now being patched up by the threat of 10,000 bombers is a bleeding, mutilated democracy forsaken by pledged protectors * * * It is a perfidious peace forced upon the victim without even the voice of the safrificed nation at the peace table. Peace, without representation, is tyranny.

"At the call of the President we pray today with deep yearning for a durable peace for the world, a peace not based on fraud and conquest, but the peace that comes with righteousness and which rests on justice."

At the Adult Forum of the All Souls' Unitarian Church, Charles Pergler, dean of the National University Law School and first Czechoslovak representative to the United States, said:

"Czechs after 20 years are suffering a worse fate than a victorious Germany and Austria-Hungary would have imposed."

Pergler served in the Czechoslovak Parliament, was his country's minister to Japan and was formerly secretary to Thomas G. Masaryk, first Czech President.

Dr. George A. Campbell, of St. Louis, Mo., guest pastor at the National City Christian Church, declared:

"Today in the political confusion the one strong righteous voice that has come across the waters is that of Benes, representing a pathetic but courageous minority. The trouble with us is that we like bigness and seek the alliance with institutions that can count high numbers. We dread the obscurity of small groups and exalt quantity while our Master stood for quality."

Representative Jed Johnson (Democrat), of Oklahoma, addressing the homecoming celebration of the Vaughn Bible Class at Calvary Baptist Church, warned:

"We haven't escaped war yet and are only postponing the day of reckoning." Hitler, he said, "wasn't bluffing, for he is really preparing for war. The general attitude of the German people convince me of that. Had not the peace negotiations been successful and had Hitler gone ahead, he would have taken months to penetrate Czechoslovakia."

Johnson spoke in place of Dr. Henry G. Bennett, president of Oklahoma A. and M. College, who had rushed to the bedside of a son in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

"Czechoslovakia was prepared for any emergency," Johnson said, "and so were the surrounding countries. The Czechs believed in peace, prayed for peace, but prepared for war. Personally, I believe they got a raw deal all around."

George Washington Sororities Open Rushing Season

Post Staff Photo.

George Washington University's sororities opened their rushing season yesterday with a Panhellenic tea at the Raleigh Hotel. In the receiving line (left to right) are Aice K. J. Bailey, Sigma Kappa, chairman of the tea; Virginia Birkby, Kappa Delta, panhellenic president; Virginia Tehas, Pi Beta Phi, and Jane Reese, Chi Omega, greeting Lucille Burford and Doris Thompson.

Church Needs Lay Fighters, Students Told

Catholic U. Opens Dean Offers Mass Dictators Attacked 'Defend Religion'

The cause of religion today must be fought not from the pulpit alone but "in all the avenues of social activity," the Right Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, vice rector of Catholic University, said yesterday as the fiftieth academic year of the university was opened in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, on the university campus.

The new school year began with offering of the solemn high mass of the Holy Ghost, with the Very Rev. James Marshall Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences, as celebrant and the Rev. Father McCormick delivering the sermon.

Lay students and seniors, in caps and gowns for the first time, formed at McMahon Hall, center of student activities, for a procession across the campus to the Shrine, followed by the faculty in vestments.

Asserting that the "Catholic layman of today must be prepared to defend his religion against atheistic and heretical attacks" the Rev. Mr. McCormick said: "He must be ready to express his church's teachings and attitude on the social problems now agitating the world. And for our own country, the greatest democracy in the world, and in our own day, when the great democracies are on trial, even despised and derided by the leaders of totalitarian states, may he not offer that sane and solid teaching for the safeguarding of a democratic form of government which was forcefully expressed by the great Pontiff Leo XIII in his encyclical on Christian democracy."

He said the United States is "greatly in need of the teachings of the encyclical on loyalty to constituted civil authority, on justice individual and social, on the rights of the laborer and the rights of the employer, on the position of the home in democratic society and on the need of the masses as their only sure solace and consolation amid the hardships of life."

One of the largest student bodies ever assembled at the university attended the mass. Members of the faculty made their professions of faith, according to requirements of the university, and signed the register on conclusion of mass.

Boston Studies Sewer System Here as Model

Plan to Clean Harbor State Sends Commission D. C. Plants Praised

High praise for Washington's sewage system was voiced here last night by members of the Massachusetts Commission on Metropolitan Sewage, studying methods to be used in a clean-up of pollution of Boston Harbor.

Members of the ten-man commission were in Washington yesterday to study the partial treatment plan used in the District, which will serve as a model for several units which the commission will recommend to the Massachusetts Legislature.

Plant Here to Be Model

"The Washington treatment plant is the last word in partial treatment units," Arthur D. Weston, chief engineer of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, said. "Several units of the system to be installed at Boston undoubtedly will be identical with those used in Washington."

Members of the commission were shown the New Jersey avenue pumping station and the treatment plant at Blue Plains yesterday by Ellwood Johnson, superintendent of the treatment plant, and Ralph Fuhrman, assistant superintendent.

A fight against pollution in the Boston Harbor similar to the one being waged here to clean up the Anacostia River and other bodies of water around Washington has been launched in Massachusetts, State Senator Harris S. Richardson, chairman of the visiting commission, said.

The Massachusetts commission was created by the State Legislature to study modern sewer systems in several different States.

Spanish War Veteran Asks American Aid

Nurse Also Speaks Rebel Bombing Attacked Memorial for Shosteck

More than 100 persons, assembled at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, last night heard an appeal for continued American aid for the Spanish loyalist cause.

Speaking through an interpreter, Jose Lombana Foncea, former editor of a Basque Catholic publication, a veteran of the loyalist army, and Senorita Teresa Pamies, a nurse in loyalist front line hospitals, described their war experiences.

Lombana, who spent 10 months in a rebel prison, protested bombardment of cities and denied the rebels were fighting a religious war.

Lombana and Senorita Pamie's attended the recent youth congress in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The meeting was arranged by the Twenty-Forty Club of the church, and the youth committee of the Friends of Spanish Democracy.

A plaque in memory of Sidney Shosteck, Washington labor leader, killed last year while fighting with the loyalists at Fuentes de Ebro, will be presented to the local branch of the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade Wednesday night at Pierce Hall.

Fly-Casters From 6 Cities Compete Here

D. C. Boy Wins Trophy Scores Most Points Jay Reed Also Victor

Wet flys and dry flys flew through the air yesterday at the south end of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool as exponents of rod and reel contested all day the sixth annual bait and fly casting tournament sponsored by the National Capital Casting Club.

Squads from casting clubs in Chicago, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Columbus, Ohio; Patterson, N. J., and Baltimore competed in the tournament against members of the Washington club in casting events which began at 9:30 a. m. and continued long after the sun had disappeared behind the memorial.

Longest cast of the day was made by Lee Sens, of Baltimore, who won both the three-eighths of an ounce bait and five-eighths of an ounce plug distance events.

Sens' throw in the three-eighths-ounce event was 302 feet 10 inches. Out of three casts, his average distance was 290 feet 4 inches. In the five-eighths-ounce event, his longest throw was 354 feet 7 inches. His average for three casts was 351 feet.

In the novice events, Norman Pines, of Washington, won the five-eighths ounce bait accuracy casting event with 86 per cent. Ben Dement, jr., son of the secretary of the Washington club, won second place after casting off a tie with George Votava, of Washington, both of whom had scores of 85 per cent.

Chevy Chase Man Wins

The second novice event, an accuracy throw with a wet fly, was won by Ab Rowe, of Chevy Chase, Md., with a score of 95.

Accuracy throws were made at rings, placed in staggered order in the pool. If the dry fly sank—it's supposed to float—the contestant lost five points.

Only one woman entered the tournament this year. She was Mrs. Waldo Howe, wife of Dr. Waldo Howe, of t. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Howe won the regular five-eighths ounce accuracy event after first tieing with Chuck Johnson, 17-year-old Washington boy, with a score of 94 per cent.

Dr. Howe Wins Cast-Off

In the cast-off of the tie, Dr. Howe won with seven perfect shots out of 10 to four out of 10 by Johnson.

In the wet fly accuracy casting event, Jay Reed, of Washington, won with a score of 96 per cent.

In the dry fly accuracy cast, Dr. Howe won first place with a score of 96; J. F. Dicer, of Paterson, N. J., was second with 94, and Dr. William B. Nolton, of Washington, was third with 93.

Johnson, who was tied with Dr. Howe for one first place in accuracy shots, came in with a first place in the three-eighths ounce bait cast for accuracy with a score of 95 per cent. He was awarded a trophy for scoring the most points during the day.

Dr. J. W. Rustin Urges Hearers to Seek Forgiveness

"Nothing is so shattering to security and happiness as a sense of guilt," said Dr. John W. Rustin, from the pulpit of Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South, yesterday in addressing the final service of the conference year.

Warning the congregation not to "misinterpret the type of forgiveness coming from God," he asserted that "God forgives, but not lightly." What we need, he said, is a real sense of the forgiving power of God when we do wrong.

The following new members were welcomed into the church: Mrs. Maude L. Adams, 1101 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mr. Andrew Evanoff, Y. M. C. A., Norfolk; Mrs. Nan Hammond, 911 Kennedy street northwest; Franklin Hillman, Emory, Va.; Mrs. Joyce P. de Journette, 1336 Fairmont street northwest; Mrs. Ralph Marston, 309 Holly avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Robert Maurer, 1014 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Miss Vesta May Ryman, 1113 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Kenneth Workman, 1338 Newton street northwest.

98 Cases Scheduled For Grand Jury

Ninety-eight cases will go before the Prince Georges grand jury today when the body convenes at 10 a. m. in Upper Marlboro before Judge Joseph C. Mattingly. Claude Bowers, of Riverdale, WPA recreational director, heads the grand jury. One charge of murder is included in the presentments.

Town Votes Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 2.—Citizens of Stephens City, Va., tomorrow will go to the polls to determine whether bonds shall be issued for a municipal water supply.

Lone Officer Trails, Jails 3 Mail Robbers

Chase Lasts Over Year 2 Other Cases Pending Gang Held Wiped Out

The story of how a 38-year-old postal inspector single-handedly rounded up the last of the major safe-cracking gangs who preyed on postoffices was told here last night by postal officials.

With all the deftness, and some of the good luck, of a movie detective, Inspector David Stevens, of Pittsburgh, through more than a year of investigation, tracked down the gang, and recently provided testimony that sent three of them to jail with five-year sentences.

Stevens was assigned a year ago to the first of the postoffice safe-crackings in western Pennsylvania, which totaled 15 jobs in as many cities by the time the gang was captured. One job netted $50,000 in cash and stamps.

A former safecracker for whom he had done a favor gave Stevens his first break, sending him to a second man, in prison, who was ready to talk. Stevens learned the identity of several members of the gang. At one point he invaded their hideout alone while the gang was absent, and found a small armory and a collection of burglar tools.

The gang worked steadily, striking through western Pennsylvania and into New York City, as Stevens followed up his first lead and finally met the man who had furnished an emergency hideout for the gang.

This acquaintance broke the case, for while he and Stevens stood talking on the sidewalk at Erie, Pa., two key members of the gang met them.

They were introduced to Stevens, and accepted him as a yeggman. He played this role for several days, living with the gang, hearing from them details of jobs they had pulled, and new ones they were planning.

But the plans were not carried out, because Stevens called in the Pennsylvania State police, and the gang, four of them, was rounded up in the space of a few hours. When they were confronted with Stevens' evidence, they confessed.

In their hideouts, Stevens discovered explosives, burglars' tools, and loot from the more recent raids.

Three of the gang, James Martin, Clifford Mahar, and William Kissell, were given five-year Federal penitentiary terms. James Barnes, arrested by Stevens, and Joseph Kelly, serving time for holdup and implicated by the others, are yet to be tried.

Carolinians to Meet

The Young Democratic Club of South Carolina will meet tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at 2445 Fifteenth street northwest to elect officers and to hear reports of the delegates to the recent State convention.

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Britain Honors CharlieBrowne, Courier DeLuxe

Given Order of Empire He's Thrilled at 65 Adviser to the Great

Charles F. M. Browne—known to hundreds of Washingtonians and to diplomats throughout the world as Charlie—said yesterday that he experienced one of the four greatest thrills in his 65 years when Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, presented him a testimonial while the entire embassy staff looked on.

The other three occasions, says Charlie, were "when I took my first Communion, when I received my LL. B. from Howard University and when Sir Auckland Geddes, then British ambassador, bestowed on me the medal of the Order of the British Empire."

The British influence in Charlie's life is not surprising—because it was on Saturday that he celebrated his fiftieth year as messenger, courier, general factotum and historian at the embassy. In the half century which began in the days when Lord Sackville-West was Her Majesty's representative here, Charlie has been friend—and adviser—to some 10 ambassadors and 250 members of the British diplomatic corps who have served in Washington.

Sir Ronald said as much when he presented the testimonial ("with the official seal," Charlie proudly points out). In fact, Sir Ronald claimed to be one of Charlie's old friends, because when the ambassador first came to Washington as a young secretary 33 years ago, Charlie was already a veteran at the embassy.

With fluent speech and precise expression, Charlie declared yesterday that he was still interested in the study of psychology and law—"I don't believe in retiring," he explains. A native Washingtonian, he is now planning to make his first trip to England next year. And he's looking forward to another half century of service. "Why not?" he says. "I'm still a young man."

Baby Alligator Found In Hotel Lobby Here

Responding to a "hurry up" call last night in an apartment house in 1400 block T street northwest, R. P. (Bring Them Back Alive) Littlemore, Second Precinct policeman, returned to the stationhouse with a foot-long baby alligator. He found the goggle-eyed baby slithering around the lobby. The precinct called the Animal Rescue League.

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Vaughn Bible Class Installs Officers

New officers of the Vaughn Bible Class of Men were installed yesterday morning at Calvary Baptist Church. They were Linn Drake, teacher; Clyde C. Crouch, president; Howard H. Saxton and Thomas O. Jones, vice presidents; Crawford J. Smith, secretary; Warren W. Langston, assistant; Edward L. Tolson, treasurer; the Rev. William P. Blake, chaplain.

Also O. R. Rice, editor; Earl Fuller, chorister; Charles I. Haycraft, assistant; Nelson M. Blake, pianist; Chester C. Hutchinson, orchestra director; Franklin L. Caulk, orchestra librarian; Richard H. Talbott, librarian; Ralph Holzman, assistant, and the following committeemen: Carl E. Bogardus, relief; John H. Westwater, publicity; George H. Landes, membership; Richard A. Sauer, social; R. Spencer Palmer, service; J. St. Clair Hambly, ushers; Herbert W. Primm, greeter; Richard Dahlman, assistant, and W. E. Evans, Roy Banta, Herbert Brooks, Dr. E. M. Gustafson, A. R. Hardesty, C. S. Connelly, Nelson Littleton, John T. Edmunds, G. Watson Lambert and Harry Schoeneman, advisory committee.

Apple Harvest Begun

Waynesboro, Pa., Sept. 2.—The 1938 apple harvest in the Franklin-Adams County fruit belt is at its peak, the season being several weeks earlier than usual, and later varieties are reported by growers to be maturing rapidly. More than 400 people are now employed in orchards picking the fruit.

SALE of Broadloom Carpeting

Solid Color Carpeting, ¾ width ..... yd.	$2.75
New Twist Weave, ¾ width	3.50
Broadloom, 9 or 12 foot width	3.75
Twist, 9 or 12 foot width	4.50
Washing 9x12 Domestic	2.75

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Margaret Sanger To Speak Here

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, pioneer birth control advocate, will speak at a meeting to be held Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Other speakers will be Dr. Howard Kane, Washington obstetrician, and the Rev. F. Bland, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church of Georgetown.

Legionnaire and Son 'Hitch' Across Continent in 98 Hours

Four days and two hours from Los Angeles to Washington—that's the hitchhiking record of Charles H. Thorne and his 10-year-old son, of 1330 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Returning from the American Legion convention, Thorne said he and Charles, jr., picked up four "short hops" in California, before connecting with a motorist who drove them, night and day, as far Missouri. A few more "hundred-milers" and then a nonstop run from Cincinnati brought them Thursday to the Capital, where Thorne has a WPA job.

Thorne attributed his success to a simple technique. "I never thumb," he says. "I never take a ride unless the driver says he's going as far as a town big enough to have a stop-and-go sign When he lets us out, we just wait by the sign and go up to ask people stopped at the signal. We don't have to wait very long."

Every motorist who gave the Thornes a lift autographed a drumhead carried by Charles, jr., who plays in the District Sons of American Legion drum and bugle corps. Other signatures were collected from mayors of communities on the cross-country itinerary, Senators, Governors, generals, admirals and other dignitaries at the Legion convention, to say nothing of a dozen movie stars. "There's not another drum like this in the country," Thorne exclaimed.

Thorne, who served in the Marines, had never done any hitchhiking before his epic trip last month, but, he explained "people always try to do something different for a Legion convention, you know."

He and Charles set out from Elizabeth, N. J. September 3, and reached Long Beach, Calif. eight days later, good time by any thumbing standards.

"We had a bad stretch in Alabama on the way out," he recounted. "It took us 16 hours to cover 74 miles. But then we got a break in Texas. A man picked us up and said he'd take us to the next big town—104 miles. When he had a slight accident on the way and I helped him fix the car, he rearranged the baggage to make us all comfortable and took us 1,400 miles, all the way to California."

(Picture on Page 8.)

4-Line Ad in The Post Rented Apartment for $70

If you ask Mrs. S. M. Scott of Chevy Chase how she rented her apartment—she will give all the credit to this 4-line ad in The Post:

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3834 McKinley st. nw.—Bedrm., living rm., kitchenette, bath; completely furnished; refrigeration; phone; reas. CLev. 6375.

There's plenty of pulling power in the apartment advertisements of The Post. They're powerful—but mighty inexpensive. Only 76 cents for a four-line ad in The Post. To rent your apartment, call Miss West—National 4200.

The Result Number.

EMBASSY FAIRFAX
HI-TEST GUERNSEY MILK
EXTRA food value and EXTRA deliciousness at NO EXTRA COST
14¢ PER QUART
Place a Trial Order Today!
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Bishop Davis Speaks At Church Centennial

Bishop M. H. Davis and the Rev. H. M. Shields were principal speakers yesterday at the opening celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church. The observance will continue until October 17.

During the week representatives of sister churches of Washington will be guest speakers. Friday evening the senior choir will present a centennial musicale. The Rev. J. Campbell Beckett is pastor.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Knickerbocker Holiday' Booked for National

Anderson-Weill Musical Stars Huston
'Birth of a Baby' Opens Wednesday
News and Gossip of Amusements

NEXT week will not be dark at the National Theater, after all.

Just when it began to appear a matter of some surety that the stage of Washington's only theater devoted exclusively to the living drama would be without a tenant the week of October 10, there arrived this telegraphic advice from William Fields, one of the theater's veteran stentors, now associated with the newly formed Playwrights' Producing Company, Inc.:

BELL.

"With Walter Huston starred as the blustery Peter Stuyvesant, Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill's musical comedy about New York of 300 years ago, 'Knickerbocker Holiday,' comes to the National Theater week of October 10, prior to its New York engagement. It is second production of Playwrights' Company, producers of 'Abe Lincoln in Illinois' and, confidentially, it's a honey."

While "Knickerbocker Holiday" will be the second of the Playwrights' Producing Company's productions to be seen in the Capital, it was launched as the season's initial offering under the aegis of the coalition of dramatists comprised of Maxwell Anderson, Sidney Howard, Elmer Rice, S. N. Behrman and Robert E. Sherwood. Scheduled to open for one night in Hartford, Conn., prior to the Boston premiere, the new musical encountered the recent hurricane and reached Boston by truck only under the utmost difficulties and constant hazard. One suspects that without this disruption of early plans, occasioning a delayed opening in Boston, the piece would have gone directly into New York from the Hub without being made available first to Washington audiences. Were it not for the tragic violence of the New England disaster, something about "an ill wind, etc.," no doubt would suggest itself to flippant minds.

Several items of interest were imparted to this column concerning "Knickerbocker Holiday" in that informative talk with Clayton Hamilton a week ago this morning.

It seems that when the idea for a musical comedy book, drawing certain parallels between life in New York three centuries ago and today, occurred to Maxwell Anderson, his first impulse was to turn to Washington Irving's "Knickerbocker History of New York" for a factual groundwork. Much to his surprise, but not chagrin, no factual basis was discoverable for much that was embodied in that classic work. Research failed to disclose any authentic corroboration of much that Irving had written. He had, in short, quite obviously invented a history of New York out of the fecundity of his own imagination. Mr. Anderson, therefore, proceeded to do the same thing himself. Thus it comes about that while the events depicted in "Knickerbocker Holiday" might well have happened, nobody, including the author, knows for a certainty that they did. At any rate, they involve the early generations of families whose names still are prominent among Gotham's social, financial and political aristocracy.

Furthermore, many seem slightly startled that Walter Huston should be announced as the star of a musical comedy. It apparently has been forgotten that prior to his noteworthy performances in such non-musical plays as "Desire Under the Elms," "Elmer the Great," "Kongo," "The Bishops Candlesticks," "The Barker," "Arrowsmith," "Othello" and numerous others, Walter Huston was a singing comedian in vaudeville. There are those among us who remember that when he was here making scenes for the film, "Keep 'Em Rolling," out at Fort Myer in 1934, he expressed a persistent wish to get back on the stage at Keith's and do some of the old song-and-dance business he had done there so often back in the days of B. F. Keith, one of the high commissioners of the two-a-day when vaudeville was vaudeville.

And as for the musical score of "Knickerbocker Holiday," all report is to the effect that Kurt Weill, responsible for the musical setting of "The Eternal Road" and "Johnny Johnson" has added still further to the luster of his name.

So, by and large, the Playwrights' Producing Company is doing very well by Washington and its discriminating audiences these early days of the new season.

• • • •

While on the topic of the Playwrights' Producing Company and its current activities, it is of importance to note that Elmer Rice, who is director as well as co-producer of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," announces that the curtain will go up at the National on the new Sherwood play promptly at 8:15 o'clock tonight and each night thereafter. The starting hour at Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be 2:15. It is further made known that patrons will not be seated during scenes. The early starting time is to permit an 11 o'clock final curtain for the convenience of out-of-town patrons and critics having to meet early deadlines.

Present at the premiere of the new work tonight will be at least four of the five dramatists forming the new playwrights' producing group—Mr. Sherwood, author; Mr. Rice, director; S. N. Behrman and Sidney Howard. Maxwell Anderson, the fifth, is devoting his personal attention to "Knickerbocker Holiday," which he probably will accompany to Washington next week.

• • • •

"The Birth of a Baby," the much-discussed and highly controversial film that has been given conspicuous space in a long list of the foremost national magazines, editorialized in more than 200 leading newspapers and indorsed by a majority of the country's foremost doctors, gynecologists, obstetricians, scientists and physical hygienists, will inaugurate its first public presentation in the National Capital, in the Rialto Theater, on Wednesday of this week. It is presented under the auspices of the American Committee on Maternal Welfare, with the full co-operation of the medical profession and Governmental agencies having interest in the topic of which it treats.

This frank and minutely informative subject was viewed and enthusiastically approved by an invited audience in the Interior Department Auditorium last January, and on last Saturday was previewed at the Rialto by another small group of invited spectators.

It is, in the view of this writer, strictly an educational subject that may not be included in the designation of "entertainment" in the usual acceptance of that term, although that is mentioned among the seven specific objectives at which the picture is aimed. The other six are: To reduce maternal and infant mortality and morbidity; To avert fear of child-bearing; to prevent abortion; To warn against the dangers of promiscuity; To impress fathers with their responsibilities; To present sex in its proper relation to life.

The public exhibition of the picture has been made subject to the most rigid restriction. No patron under 16 years of age will be admitted, unless accompanied by an adult; "The Birth of a Baby" may not be included on any double bill; the publicity, advertising and billing must conform to the dignity and high purposes of the picture and to the requirements of its sponsors; only short subjects approved by the American Committee on Maternal Welfare may be shown with it as supplementary features of the program.

All of these stipulations, needless to say, will be stringently met by the Rialto management. "The Birth of a Baby" already has been exhibited in 14 States outside the District of Columbia. A Virginia court decision recently reversed the State Board of Censors and authorized its showing in that State.

• • • •

Those mandatory telegrams from Hollywood sometimes do arrive. Sam Wood, one of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's ace directors and a visitor in Washington last week to view the debut of his daughter, Gloria—known to the stage as Katharine Stevens—in the role of Alice Vanderhof in the stage version of "You Can't Take It With You," at the National, called this desk by 'phone late last Friday to say a hurried goodbye. A wire had summoned him back to Culver City to begin work on a new production. I hope it will be as good as "Stablemates," celebrated in this space a few days ago. He was accompanied West by Mrs. Wood, their daughter, perforce, remaining over to accompany the "You Can't, etc." company to its next stand in Pittsburgh.

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And from Oscar Doob, national director of advertising and publicity for Loew's, Inc., comes a note voicing a mild rave over the superior merits of "Citadel," which he evidently just had seen in preview. According to Mr. Doob, this desk and the public at large will indulge in a bit of red fire and dancing in the streets when they see Robert Donat in this one.

"In my opinion," says one of Oscar's more rational sentences, "this is one of the grandest pictures ever made, both from the standpoint of artistic excellence and, strange to say, from the box-office viewpoint. In other words, I'm touting it as a critics' picture and the public's picture, too."

Well, there may be such an animal, at that.

• • • •

Then a cordial note from Sibyl Bowan, headlining this week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol. Miss Bowan, it seems, is entertaining a wholly spurious delusion that her present material isn't new enough, some of it having been seen here last April. That, of course, is utterly ridiculous. Anything she does is superlatively excellent, the first time you see it or the last. The disturbing note in Miss Bowan's letter is struck in these words: "Thanks again for your kindness. Truly, I am never afraid of the audience, but I am afraid of you fellows—it must be awful to have to sit through the same stuff, year after year. I promise I shall have new material the next time."

• • • •

Let's-Get-Down-to-Brass-Tacks Note.

How do you mean, you're afraid of us fellows, Miss Bowan? You and Gertrude Lawrence and Beatrice Lillie can do anything you like—only don't take out that dance!

Both Gentlemen Seem to Have a Message!

ON THE CAPITAL'S THEATRICAL HORIZON

Above—Fredric March singes the wire and his young friend's ears in an amusing scene in "There Goes My Heart," coming soon to a Capital screen, with Virginia Bruce and Patsy Kelly in featured roles. Inset—George M. Cohan, delivering a fireside chat in the role of President Roosevelt in "I'd Rather Be Right," the George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart political satire, coming to the National Theater October 17.

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 2.

ALICE MARBLE, who just became America's women's national tennis champ, soon will turn to a job which pays more money. Within the next two weeks she'll make her debut as a singer for the Columbia Broadcasting System. Al Siegel, the voice coach, is teaching her . . . Gerardo Machado, ex-President of Cuba, received too many threatening letters this week and now is accompanied by three bodyguards . . . The complaint book at the Princeton Club here—in which members register their squawks—now includes a note of objection to the visits of Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.—because he's a Roosevelt.

• • • •

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE CHARLES POLETTI, who was counsel to Gov. Lehman, was placed on the Democratic State ticket—as Lieutenant Governor—only because Edward Corsi was nominated for the Senate by the Republicans . . . The Democratic officials decided upon this as a move for the Italian votes . . . The first name suggested was that of Justice Cotillo, but the American Labor Party arranged his elimination because of his recent granting of an injunction against strikers.

• • • •

MAJ. SEVERSKY, who is worried about some new inventions, placed a 24-hour-a-day guard at every door to his factory . . . Raymond Scott, the composer of "Powerhouse," will make his first appearance in a night club when he brings his quintet to Le Mirage Friday . . . Another blowup is scheduled in Brooklyn's fur-bribrey case . . . The Frisco Fair has arranged with the State of Nevada to move its Reno court to the fair grounds for one day. And so a Nevada divorce case will be tried by California lawyers in California before a California judge and jury. They insist it's all legal.

• • • •

Jimmy Salvo, who's 5 ft. 3, will have a midget stooge in "The Boys From Syracuse" . . . Dave Selznick sent his representative to New York to cast the supporting roles in "Gone With the Wind." Whitford Kane, who will appear in Maurice Evans' "Hamlet," has been offered the role of Scarlett's father . . . Henrich Schnitzler, son of the late Viennese playwright, is in America now, but without his father's manuscripts. The documents were permitted to leave Germany because they were tagged as "historical data" for Cambridge University—and Mrs. Schnitzler is there now, employed to take care of them.

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FOUR N. B. C. OFFICIALS, including a lawyer, were present in the control room when Sally Rand broadcast on the "For Men Only" program. The officials were set to cut the program from the air if Sally deviated from the script . . . Sally had submitted one script, but the advertising agency rejected it. The agency's writer then submitted a script, and Sally rejected it. The writer and Sally then collaborated on a third script, and the sponsor rejected it. All three then wrote a script, and N. B. C. rejected it . . . So Sally broadcast—with Sabu, the Elephant Boy.

• • • •

VICTOR MOORE travels home to Long Island with Jim Barton every night trying to arrange t oappear, for one performance, in the role of Jeeter Lester's silent Maw . . . The N. Y. World's Fair officials who placed a time-capsule in the Flushing fair grounds, to be dug up in the year 6939, now have been advised that the capsule probably never will be found—because the entire region eventually will be under water.

• • • •

KYLE CRICHTON, of Collier's Magazine, is writing an article about the traveling company of "Pins and Needles," the Labor Stage revue . . . To illustrate the story, Crichton asked for photographs of the troupe. A telegram was dispatched to Ken Cole, the company manager, to secure those photos . . . Cole made no response . . . Another wire was sent—and again there was no response . . . Labor Stage then wired Cole: "Kyle Crichton of Collier's is Robert Forsythe of the New Masses" . . . One hour later the photos were en route to New York.

Film Table

Earle—"You Can't Take It With You," at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m. Stage shows at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Algiers," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Room Service," at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Four Daughters," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Boys Town," at 12:15, 2:20, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia — "Three Loves Has Nancy," at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Belasco—"Moonlight Sonata," at 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Awful Truth," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Vivacious Lady," at 7:55 and 10:25 p. m.

Tivoli — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," at 2, 3:55; 5:50, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"You Can't Take It With You," at 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

Uptown—"Four's a Crowd," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia

"Three Loves Has Nancy," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivacious comedy of a young woman from the hinterland who encountered amusing and strange adventures—most of them of her own making—in the city, took up its stand at Loew's Columbia Theater Friday to continue the favor with which it met during a recent week's engagement at the Capitol.

In the foremost roles in this glibly written whimsy, Robert Montgomery, Janet Gaynor and Franchot Tone have parts that are deftly fitted to their talents—Mr. Montgomery as a young author of popular fiction; Miss Gaynor as the ingenuous young woman of the title, and Mr. Tone as the bibulous young publisher who gets out Mr. Montgomery's books. The three of them have a very gay time endeavoring to work out just who is to marry whom and what apartments will be occupied by which. The resultant confusion constitutes not so much a comedy of situation as it does one of extremely amusing dialogue. None of the principals ever has betrayed any inclination to remain mute and all possess an agreeable facility in turning pleasant and provocative speeches.

These three, however, are not alone in making "Three Loves Has Nancy" a refreshing frolic. Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd, Reginald Owen, Cora Witherspoon, Emma Dunn, Charlie Grapewin, Grady Sutton and Mary Forbes, among others, have their frisky say at frequent intervals.

"The Return of Dick Tracy"—and how he ever could return after falling out of that airplane is a mystery—is foremost among the well-selected supplementary subjects.

Vital Events On Screen At Trans-Lux

At the Trans-Lux Theater this week, on its screen, you can see France, Germany and Czechoslovakia rushing troops in great numbers to their threatened borders; you can see the magnificient British fleet being mobilized, and the air forces of Germany and the United States in spectacular maneuvers. You can see the President of the United States and his cabinet discussing the crisis, Chamberlain broadcasting, Vogta Benes making a statement, and the new German Ambassador having his say.

That is seeing something!

But highlights of other interesting shots that follow are the plane crash in which Gen. Westover lost his life, the funeral of Prince Arthur of Connaught, the burning of the Inn Chalet in Australia, Hollywood celebrities staging a parade honoring the American Legion, Sammy Snead winning a $5,000 golf stake, and then the thrills of the Pittsburgh-West Virginia and Army-Wichita football games.

"March of Time" tops the short with two splendid episodes, one on Czechoslovakia, depicting the allegedly real reason Hitler wants that country; the other informing about Evangelist Father Divine and his purchase of Krum Elbow. A scenic pictorial visits very entertainingly Yellowstone Park, the wheat fields of the Northwest, and the waterfront of London.

Gayety

One of the many features promised this season by Col. Lake included more beautiful and shapely feminine entertainers, and this week, in the persons of Amy Fong, Edna (Hot Cha) Dee and Bunny Mitchell, we feel that the genial director is more than keeping his word.

This trio of beauties, all on one bill, is something we hardly dared to expect, but, nonetheless, here they are and there is much to cheer about. Miss Fong, one of China's fairest daughters, heads the beauty parade and we found her musical specialties different and presented in a manner most pleasing to watch. Edna Dee, a local favorite, offers several clever musical routines, although we still persist in saying Miss Dee's most effective work is in her novelty numbers, which made her one of the outstanding artists in burlesque.

Pleasing to the eye, fair of figure and looks, Bunny Mitchell is our exclusive dark horse to become one of the real headliners on the Wheel before another season has passed.

The comedy department is headed by Vic Plant and Bates and Hunt, the Wheel's most amusing tramp comedians. With the able assistance of Tom Bundy, one of the best character and straight men ever to work this house, this trio of funsters put across some original and hilarious comedy.

Franklin Hopkins is cast in a combination singing and straight man role and does an excellent job with it, while the dancing of Crystal Cook and Judy Lane is distinctive and enjoyable. Elaine and James top off an excellent bill with specialties which allow the latter to play, at various times, enough instruments to outfit a band.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 2.—The Jitterbugs will get you if you don't watch out. Our old friend, Courtney Ryley Cooper, is writing a book about them. Says he's watched them from coast to coast—3,000,000 of them moving all over the country. The bug bites them in high school with kids 13 and 14 years of age. Their jittering days are over at 19—burn themselves out.

HEDDA HOPPER

Cooper once started to write a book on white slaves. And in 30 years he couldn't find one. After making the rounds of a score of penitentiaries he went to bed hoping he wouldn't wake up. He's a man who's seen life in the raw.

• • • •

He also told me that the Hollywood jitterbug contest here was mild compared to those he's seen. I will say for our Hollywood group, that they looked decent and clean. Whitney Bourne, our social register actress, sat at the ringside with a companion. Their mouths looked like open gates with hinge fallen off.

• • • •

I piloted Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago and Mrs. Kelly around Warner Brothers lot last week. Mrs. Kelly was tremendously interested in the extras and said, "Do they just sit all day long for a cue which may never come?" My naswer was "Yes." She marvelled at patience and willingness to earn a living that way and was surprised when told 25,000 more were trying to get in.

• • • •

John Ford is whipping "Stage Coach" into shape. Says it's the most dramatic story he's had since "The Informer," a sort of "Grand Hotel" on wheels. The action all takes place in 1880, during 48 hours on a short ride from Tonto Bay, Ariz., to Lordsburg, N. Mex., and what happens to lives of six people forced to make the trip. Sounds to me like one of Remington's paintings come to life.

• • • •

Florence Vidor, his wife, was one of our brightest stars in days gone by. Now, she's happy and content coming to work with him every morning and spending the day. She won't talk about herself, saying "The public wants to know about him—I'm only Mrs. Heifitz."

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Little

"The Awful Truth," that outstanding comedy smash of one year ago, still is a potent atraction at the box-office and is being revived again as chief feature of the current week's bill at the Little Theater. Originally released on October 11, 1937, this sprightly number was an immediate success and has continued one ever since.

Adapted from the story of Arthur Richmond, this lively script was concocted a continuously enlivening yarn that is rich in laughter and swift in movement. The pace is set from the very beginning by Irene Dunne and Cary Grant, who launch into hasty divorce proceedings over nothing. At their heels throughout the romp are such known and worthy farceurs as Ralph Bellamy, Alexander D'Arcy, Cecil Cunningham, Marguerite Churchill, Esther Dale, Joyce Compton, Robert Allen, Robert Warwick, Mary Forbes, Claud Allister and Zita Moulton, not forgetting that most sagacious of wire-haired canine comedians, "Mr. Smith."

The bill opening at the Little yesterday is augmented by the customary short subjects and newsreel.

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Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
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DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.

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TONIGHT AT 8:15
Note: Curtain promptly at 8:15—No one seated during scenes.
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Staged by Elmer Rice.
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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5505
Mat. 12:30 P. M.
(X) Jean Arthur-James Stewart-Edward Arnold-Lionel Barrymore in "You Can't Take It With You." At 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7, 9:15. News.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 p.m. CL. 2345
(X) Tyrone Power-Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Newsreel.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Open 11 a.m. ME. 2841
(X) Jane Withers in "Keep Smiling." At 11:25, 2:25, 5:25, 8:25. (X) Don Ameche-Arleen Whelan in "Gateway." At 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40. Popeye.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. LI. 2179
(X) Tyrone Power-Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. Mat. 1 p.m. RA. 2400
(X) Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland-Rosalind Russell-Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Cartoon-Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 p.m. SHep. 5500
(X) Robert Taylor-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Pete Smith short.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 1 p.m. CO. 1800
(X) Tyrone Power-Alice Faye-Don Ameche in Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 5460
(X) Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland-Rosalind Russell-Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Also Newsreel.
Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. LI. 2375
(X) Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland, Rosalind Russell-Patric Knowles in "Four's a Crowd." At 6, 7:45, 9:40.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. CL. 2600
(X) Robert Taylor-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Wallace Beery-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Port of Seven Seas." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Cartoon-Newsreel.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
(X) Robert Taylor-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5188
(X) Robert Taylor-Maureen O'Sullivan in "Crowd Roars." At 6:15, 8, 9:45.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Melvyn Douglas-Florence Rice in "Fast Company." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SAN. 2340
Simone Simon-Don Ameche in "Josette." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Parking Space GE. 4312
(X) Charlie McCarthy-Adolphe Menjou-Mortimer in "Letter of Introduction." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
(X) Charlie McCarthy-Adolphe Menjou in "Letter of Introduction." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Also short.

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Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION." News-Cartoon.

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SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"LETTER OF INTRODUCTION," Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy.

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Redskins Beat Louisville, 18-0; Catholic U. Wins, 13-0

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938 15

Fined $200 for Cursing Fans, Simmons May Quit Nats

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Bucky Harris, sitting reflectively in the Nats' dug-out as the 1938 season did a fade-out yesterday, might have been thinking of:

Orlando, Fla., and the vicious spring-training hitting of Al Simmons that promised so much . . . The Zeke Bonura-Joe Kuhel trade that was described as a "steal" for the Nats and the feeling that now his club had that important right-handed hitting power . . . Rookie Mickey Livingston's clever catching and his utter failure to hit any kind of pitching . . . The wishful thinking that Ken Chase and Joe Krakauskas would develop into big league pitchers quickly . . . The belief that Monte Weaver would revert to his 1932-33 pitching form now that he was physically fit . . . The harrowing suggestions conjured by the failure of the Nats to win in the exhibition games against the Tigers, Bees and Reds . . . The conviction that "Fat" Wright wouldn't do as a big league outfielder . . . And George Case's seemingly incurable fielding lapses.

POVICH.

* * * *

That first month of the season, launched by four straight victories over the Athletics . . . That opening game victory in which President Roosevelt did the day's best pitching, what with Wes Ferrell allowing 16 hits . . . and Zeke Bonura making good in his first Washington appearance with a home run . . . Defeats at New York and Boston and the realization that his pitching staff was none to capable . . . The utter failures of Chase and Krakauskas and the latter's release to Trenton . . . A dismal swing through the West and the discovery that Trenton had shipped Krakauskas back to the Nats.

Bonura hitting only .190 after the first two months of the season . . . And a hurry call being sent to Indanapolis for Jimmy Wasdell, who would replace Bonura against right-handed pitching . . . Wasdell's homer

BUCKY HARRIS.
Glad It's All Over?

with the bases full against the Athletics at Griffith Stadium and his impossible hitting otherwise . . . Wes Ferrell making the crack in the Philadelphia railroad station that "Washington is a cheap club that won't pay our taxi fares," a crack that was to lead to his being fired by Clark Griffith . . . The restoration of Bonura to the regular first base job in utter desperation . . . Melo Almada's growing tendency put his foot in the bucket and the impression that Almada was too timid to stand up and take his cut . . . Al Simmons hitting only .250, and Taft Wright on the bench because he wasn't a big-league fielder.

* * * *

Jimmy DeShong being batted out in almost every start and being relegated to the bull pen . . . Pete Appleton keeping the club out of the second division with his relief pitching and too valuable a man to be used as a starter . . . Dutch Leonard beginning to make talk around the league with his knuckle ball and beating Bob Feller, 1-0, in 13 innings . . . Errors behind Leonard costing him two tight games with the Yankees . . . Wes Ferrell proving of little help to the club despite his good percentage of victories . . . The letter anent Ferrell from a disgruntled fan who signed off, "Bucky, when Ferrell's pitching, there's a high score near you" . . . Nobody claiming Ferrell when waivers are asked.

* * * *

The futile attempts to make a trade for Julius Solters, of the Indians, who was in a hitting slump . . . Johnny Stone's illness and the doctors' decision which was to keep a .340 hitter out of the line-up for the rest of the season . . . Frantic attempts to bolster the hitting strength in the outfield and the grade on June 15, of Almada for Sammy West . . . With the Nats willing to sacrifice ten years in age for the promise of West's better hitting . . . West breaking into the line-up with a pair of two-baggers and then go into a long slump . . . George Case beginning to cause talk around the league with his hitting streak that extended to 19 games and raised his average to .340 by July 1 . . . Taft Wright still sitting on the bench because he didn't look like a big league outfielder.

* * * *

Buddy Myer and Ossie Bluege alternating at the second base job . . . Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis and Rick Ferrell being picked for the American League All-Star game and Lewis's terrific line drive at Cincinnati which would have

See POVICH, Page 17, Column 4.

Sarron Is Favorite In Police Show

PETEY SARRON.

Post Staff Photo.

Petey Rules 7-5 Over Yucatan Kid
Small Montana Also Is Favorite
52 Rounds of Boxing Are on Schedule

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One of the most colorful collections of gladiators ever assembled on the same boxing card in this city will bang away at one another tonight at Griffith Stadium, where the summer socking season reaches its climax in the annual Police Boys Club benefit show.

Two former champions, Petey Sarron—until last spring world's feather-weight titleholder, and Small Montana, one-time holder of the fly-weight belt, grace the 52-round program. Action virtually is guaranteed.

Cyril Josephs and Johnny Hutchinson, top-ranking colored featherweights; Mickey Dugan and Maynard Daniels, heavyweights, and a quartet of Boys Club ringmen round out the well-balanced program. The kaleidoscope setting will be completed by the presence of some 10,000 fans expected to jam the ball park campus for the show.

Appropriately enough, both Sarron and Montana are challenging for new world laurels—Sarron in the lightweight division where he seeks the crown held by the man who lifted his 126-pound championship—Henry Armstrong; while Montana hopes to recapture the elusive fly-weight title.

The immediate objects blocking their respective comeback paths are Yucatan Kid, hard-punching, full-blooded Mayan Indian, who will battle it out with Sarron over the 15-round distance, and Aurelian La Mothe, Canadian champion and fifth ranking flyweight of the world, who will test Montana's mettle in another 15-round joust.

Sarron Favorite

Sarron is a 7-5 favorite over Yucatan Kid, while Montana is rated a 2-1 choice over La Mothe. Sarron, who underwent an operation to restore his left arm to normalcy after whipping Lou Gevinson here earlier in the year, figures to outsmart Yucatan Kid—if not outpunch him. Yucatan, who incidentally boasts a record of 19 victories in 20 fights since transferring his activities to this country, is reputedly a stiffer puncher than Sarron, but isn't as clever as his gnomelike opponent.

If Yucatan tags Petey with his Sunday punch, the folks will go home early, but if Sarron sets the pace the bout will go the full distance, the prefight choice winning. The fight, at any rate, figures to pack lots of customer-appeal with the Mexican dogging the Syrian, trying to land a knockout, and Sarron doing his best to stay the full distance and win on points.

Montana, one of the cleverest to ever show here—and that's covering a lot of territory, looks like a safe bet to outpoint the handsome La Mothe. The watch-fob Filipino's best bet is a left jab that snaps on and off like an electric light. He punches well for a 107-pounder, but here again the other party possesses the most damaging kick.

LaMothe's lone chance of winning, according to standard prefight calculations, is by a knockout—and a quick one. The longer Montana hangs around, the dimmer will LaMothe's chances be. But, if the Canadian does land a good, solid punch in the early milling Mr. Montana may take a terrific drop in the league standings.

Hutchinson, who appeared here last year, figures to have a rough session with the ambitious and polished Josephs, who is just begin-

See SARRON, Page 17, Column 6.

Bob Feller Sets Record

Strikes Out 18 Men
Indians Lose Two
Tigers Win, 4-1, 10-8

A picture of Bob Feller being congratulated by his mates appears on Page 17.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 2.—Bob Feller, young Cleveland Indian marvel, hit the glory trail again today in the season's wind-up but the Tribe bowed twice in defeat to the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 1 and 10 to 8.

Feller struck out 18 Tigers in the opener to topple Dizzy Dean's major league record for strikeouts in one game—but couldn't pull the game out of the fire.

In 1936 Feller fanned 17 Philadelphia Athletics to set an American League record and tie Dean, then with the St. Louis Cardinals.

His eighteenth victim today was Chet Laabs, who struck out the fifth time in the ninth.

He got McCoy twice, Greenberg twice, Piet once, Christman three times and his mound rival, Eisenstat, three times.

Bob allowed seven hits, walked seven and hit Piet. Detroit scored twice in the seventh on Greenberg's double, Cullenbine's single and Tebbetts' double.

Two walks, a sacrifice, and Christman's single gained the other two runs.

240 Strikeouts in Season

He had two men on base when he got Laabs for No. 18. He disregarded the runners and pitched with a full wind-up.

Feller's fanfest boosted his total strikeout record for the season to 240, leading both major leagues in that department, and gave him a margin of 15 over Buck Newsom, of the St. Louis Browns, who fanned 10 today for a 225 total.

Eisenstate held the Indians scoreless until the ninth of the opener, allowing only four hits.

Greenberg failed to hit a homer and finished the season with 58, two under Babe Ruth's mark.

(Box Scores on Page 17.)

Ahearn Delivers An Ultimatum

With Lew Feldman's contract safely tucked away, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn stated last night he would give Norment Quaries, Hendersonville, N. C., scrapper, until this afternoon to agree to sign for a ten-round match next Monday night at Turner's Arena.

The match would officially open the 1938-39 indoor boxing season for the Turner-Ahearn fistic firm.

Major League Standings

American League

Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
New York	99	53	.651	....
Boston	88	61	.591	9½
Cleveland	86	66	.566	13
Detroit	84	70	.545	16
WASHINGTON	75	76	.497	23½
Chicago	65	83	.439	32
St. Louis	55	97	.362	44
Philadelphia	53	99	.349	46

Yesterday's Results

Washington, 5-2; Philadelphia, 2-4.
New York, 6; Boston, 2.
Detroit, 4-10; Cleveland, 1-8.
St. Louis, 4-2; Chicago, 3-3.

National League

Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	89	63	.586	....
Pittsburgh	86	64	.573	2
New York	83	67	.553	5
Cincinnati	82	68	.547	6
Boston	77	75	.507	12
St. Louis	71	80	.470	17½
Brooklyn	69	80	.463	18½
Philadelphia	45	105	.300	43

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 5.
Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.
New York, 3; Boston, 2.
Brooklyn, 7-7; Philadelphia, 3-2.

Passes Aid Catholic U. To Win, 13-0

St. Bonaventure Loser
First Downs 10-All
Carrig, Shine Score
5,000 Fans See Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Olean, Oct. 2.—Flashing an aerial attack in the second and final quarters the flying Cardinals of Catholic U. defeated St. Bonaventure here this afternoon by a score of 13-0.

Catholic University's first touchdown came late in the second stanza. Matukaities crashed through the line for a first down deep in Bonaventure territory and skirted right end for 10 more placing the ball on the 15-yard line. Vidnovic took it to the 5 where the Brown Indians held for downs.

Bunoski got off a poor punt to his own 30. Moutenot gained 10 on a pass. Line plunges put the ball on the 10-yard line.

On a fluke pass play, the Cardinals scored. Moutenot shot a bullet pass into a mass of Cardinals and Brown Indians. The ball was tipped into the air into the hands of Shine who fell across the goal line for a touchdown. Cairo converted the point from placement.

The powerful Cardinals pounding Bonas to almost a standstill in the final quarter scored on a lateral from a forward.

Vidnovic hurled a bullet pass to the weak side of the Bonaventure line. Guyon took it and raced to the 25-yard line, where he lateraled to Carrig, Catholic U. end, who was given perfect blocking to race across the goal line. The placement kick was mide. Bonaventure showed strength in first quarter and early in the third making goal line drives which were stopped by intercepted passes.

Big Rocco Pirro, Catholic U tackle, who is bidding for All-American honors, was thrown out of the game in the second quarter for slugging. He was undoubtedly the outstanding linesman of the day.

Carew, Bonaventure back, threatened early in the game.

Taking the ball on a double reverse he hit through the line, reversed his field throwing off tacklers carrying the ball 35 yards to his 28-yard line. The Brown Indians' drive was halted by a 15-yard penalty for holding.

A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the game, under perfect weather conditions.

St. Bonaventure.	Position.	Catholic U.
Wegeraki	L.E.	Calabrese
Brewster	L.T.	R.Pirro
Gasson	L.G.	Sebo
Narbis	Center	Osinski
Smith	R.G.	Carvelas
Kaporch	R.T.	C.Pirro
Ertle	R.E.	Kasunich
Bonoski	Q.B.	Sachon
Zagan	L.H.	Vidnovic
Carew	R.H.	Guyon
Hrycyszyn	F.B.	Sarelas

St. Bonaventure	0	0	0	0—0
Catholic U.	0	7	0	6—13

Points—By Shine, 6; by Cairo, 1; by Cerrig, 6. Substitutions—(St. Bonaventure) Rotistedt, Cihiwsky, Tong, Grimone, Husband, Owens, Pagones, Brennan, Yacubic, Javino, Tobin, Bernas, Sacco, Mognii; (Catholic U.) Cairo, Shine, Cerrig, Stant, Ambrose, Brostek, Matukaitis, Moutenot, White, Gaudreau, Dunn, Ready, Dubois.

Statistics of Game

	St. B.	C. U.
First downs	10	10
Yards gained, rushing	177	132
Forward passes	10	13
Forwards completed	1	4
Yards gained, forwards	12	59
Forwards intercepted by	3	2
Number of punts	11	6
Average distance of punts	43.4	45.2
Run back of punts	30	103
Fumbles	2	0
Owne fumbles recovered	2	0
Number of penalties	3	4
Yards lost on penalties	45	67
Laterals	1	2
Laterals completed	0	2
Yards gained laterals	0	2

Bill Agee Wins A. A. U. 15-Mile Race

Diminutive Bill Agee, unattached veteran runner from Baltimore, won the District A. A. U. 15-mile championship race yesterday, leading a fine field to the tape on the Monument Grounds. Don Heincke, pace-setter over most of the torturous route, was second.

The new District champion, however, is Gee Shorb, of the Washington Track and Field Club, first local entry to finish. Shorb was sixteenth, highest finish of any local champion in this event.

The second and third District runners to come in were Jimmie Carrick, Washington Track and Field Club, and Jimmie Speer, representing the same club.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn Dodgers, 13; Chicago Cardinals, 0.

Cleveland, 21; Detroit, 17.

Washington Redskins, 18; Louisville Tanks, 0.

DIXIE LEAGUE

Norfolk, 7; Richmond, 3.

Portsmouth, 7; Alexandria Celtics, 0.

PRO EXHIBITION

Paterson (American Association), 38; Washington (Dixie League), 0.

College Football

Catholic U., 13; St. Bonaventure, 0.

St. Joseph's (Phila.), 29; Mount St. Mary's, 7.

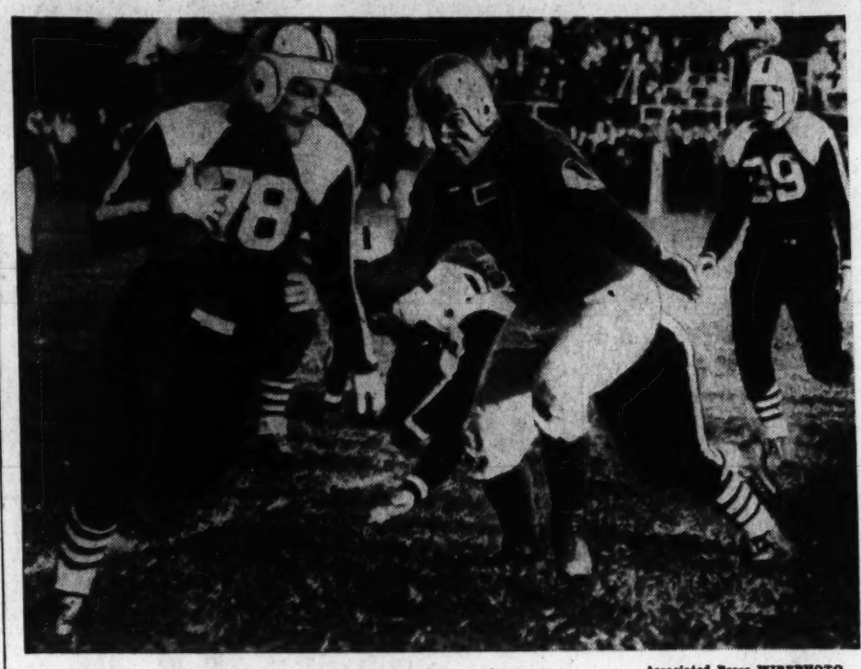
St. Anselm, 9; Providence College, 0.

St. Mary's, 20; Gonzaga, 0.

Brooklyn College, 32; Fort Hamilton, 0.

Scranton, 18; Canisius, 6.

Redskins Turn Back Louisville Tanks, 18-0; Millner Scores Twice



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Turk Edwards, captain of the Redskins, is shown just before hauling down Woody Jennings, backfield sub for the Louisville Tanks of the American Professional League at Louisville yesterday. The Redskins won the exhibition game, 18-to-0

Nats Split With Macks In Fade-out

Win Opener, 4-2
Lose Second, 5-2
Krakauskas Winner
Simmons Heckled

On the sour note of a 4-2 defeat by the lowly Athletics, the Nats ended the 1938 season yesterday at Griffith Stadium. But the afternoon was not a total loss to the Nats and the 7,000 bitter-enders in the stands who braved a penetrating chill to observe the final rites. Because earlier in the day the Nats won the first game of the double-header, 5 to 2.

Until the A's made off with the second game behind the clever, five-hit pitching of George Caster, the Nats possessed a .500 average for the season with a record that showed 75 victories against 75 defeats.

Getting around to the bright side of the double-header proceedings, there was the pitching of Joe Krakauskas in the first game. Krakky, the particular nemesis of the Athletics this season, served the A's a four-hit ball game in the first eight innings and finished with a six-hit job.

In that second game, Caster was the complete master of the Nats and was cheated of a shut-out victory only by the misplays of his infield. Only two of the Washington hits went beyond the infield. Ken Chase, who opposed Caster at the start, lasted only five innings.

For four innings, young Jim Reninger, rookie right-hander, held the Nats in check in the first game and was working under a 1-to-0 lead presented him in the fourth, when Lamar Newsome doubled to left and Ambler singled to right. But the Nats had an answer for that uprising—a four-run answer.

Myer launched the attack for the Nats by beating out a drag bunt to Ambler, and Travis supplied a two-bagger to left. Rick Ferrell's infield out scored Myer and Krakauskas, and Case walked to fill the bases. Reninger was withdrawn and Buddy Lewis greeted Ed Smith with a single to center, three runs scoring when Centerfielder Finney permitted the ball to skip between his legs.

Al Simmons and Rick Ferrell delivered a pair of doubles to boost the Nats' lead to 5 to 1 in the fifth, but Krakauskas didn't need that run. He held the A's hitless through the fifth, sixth and seventh and finished with seven strikeouts, four of them at the expense of Sam Chapman, the A's so-called clean-up hitter.

Ken Chase was the victim of George Case in the first inning of

See NATS, Page 17, Column 3.

Takes Passes From Baugh and Farkas
'Skins Gain 10 First Downs
Louisville Sees Pro Champions

Sammy Baugh discusses professional and college football coaches in his article this morning Page 16. Complete results, standings and schedule of other professional football games appear on Page 17.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 2.—It was just a breeze for the Washington Redskins, National Professional League football champions, when they loafed to an 18-to-0 victory over Louisville's Tanks today at Du Pont Stadium before some 7,500 fans.

The joust nearly wound up in a free-for-all fight among the players late in the fourth period when officials intervened to halt some threatened fisticuffing after "Stumpy" Thomason appeared to be roughed a little when he recovered a fumble in the invaders' territory.

Although such former college luminaries as Wayne Milner, of Notre Dame, and Andy Farkas, of Detroit U., displayed their wares for the local customers, the Redskins were rather stingy with their drawing card, "Slinging Sammy" Baugh, the Texas Christian aerialist. Sammy's two brief appearances in the second quarters furnished the patrons with only a cursory view of the Nation's ace forward passer.

Baugh's Passes Too Hot

After serving as a decoy running play, Baugh shot two bullet passes that were too hot for the receiver to handle and ended his first session in the game on that down by booting into the end zone.

His next short interlude occurred a few minutes later when he again entered the game, this time to complete a heave to Malone, of Texas A. and M., and McChesney, of U. C. L. A., each of which were good for 15 yards. The gains paved the way for the third Redskin touchdown after Baugh had left the game on completion of his easy chores for the day.

That marker was registered by Hartman, who bashed the left side of the line for 5 yards after his teammate, Jay Turner, had intercepted a desperate Tank pass from the Tank 2-yard line. The others were credited to Milner, the first on a pass from Farkas, and the second on a toss from Hartman, who fumbled and was trapped behind the line and lofted one as the only means out of a tight situation.

Although the Redskins found a vulnerable point in the Tanks' aerial defense, they were content to hold to their running attack that netted 152 yards. Fighting back with what they thought would be the Redskins' main offense, the Tankmen went to the air, but the upheaval resulted in only ten completions in 31 tries, with four interceptions. Fifteen of the total were tossed in the final period, when the Tanks showed best against a crew of Washington substitutes. The winners connected for 6 of 16 passes and had 2 snagged by the foe.

It was the ground work of Farkas that annoyed the Tanks all afternoon. Aided by a sturdy line that was dominated by 243-pounds Swede Olsson, of Mercer U., and 256-pound "Turk" Edwards, Washington State, Andy ripped the line time after time to account for most of the yardage.

Redskins Score

The first period was a ding-dong affair, with Dick Tuckey, of Manhattan U., and Farkas alternating in assaulting the Tank line. It was a nice run back of a punt by "Automatic" Karamatic, of Gonzaga, that set up the first touchdown play. He wound his way to the Tank 44 from deep in his own territory. Farkas then came up with his 41-yard toss over the goal line to Milner.

The Redskins scored again quickly after some nice gains by Bill Hartman, a former Georgia ace, put the ball in the danger zone for the Tanks. Hartman was set for another of his slashes off tackle when he fumbled, but found Milner's eager arms waiting behind the double stripe. After the next touchdown, the Washingtons were content just to play football and rest on the margin they held.

The Line-ups

Louisville.	Position.	Washington.
Davis	L.E.	Masterson
Caillouette	L.T.	Wilkin
Cook	L.G.	Stralka
Caple	Center	H.Kraus
Colston	R.G.	Barton
Aspatore	R.T.	C.Bond
L.Andrews	R.E.	Bradley
J.B.Andrews	Q.B.	R.Bond
Bartlett	L.H.	Tuckey
O'Neal	R.H.	Irwin
Thomason	F.B.	Karamatic

Washington	0	18	0	0—18
Louisville	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Milner (2), Hartman. Substitutions—Washington: Farkas, Barber, Olsson, Malone, Justice, Milner, Young, Baugh, Edwards, McChesney, Carroll, Bradley, B. Young, Abbitt, Turner. Louisville: Reed, Crum, Muntan, Jennings, Kingsley, Cook, Andrews, Sturtzel, Kraus, Barksdale, Hodapp, Schmidt.

Outfielder In Stormy Scene

Shouts at Hecklers
Accuses Griffith
Won Bonus for Self

By Shirley Povich.

The career of Al Simmons as a member of the Washington baseball club apparently moved toward a stormy close yesterday as:

(1) Simons loudly cursed three Washington fans in an outburst of temper during the double-header at Griffith Stadium.

(2) Simmons was fined $200 by Clark Griffith, Washington club owner, and his actions cited to the American League president and Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

(3) Simmons, advised of the fine, accused Griffith of mercenary motives.

The developments were precipitated when Simmons, inserted as a pinch hitter in the seventh inning of the second game, engaged in a bombastic bit of repartee with three fans sitting in the third base line boxes.

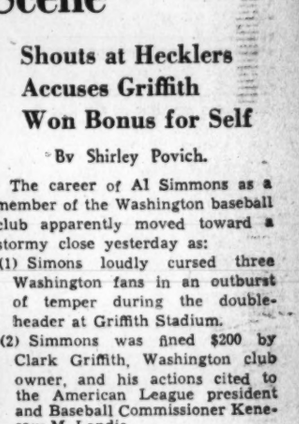
Hearing derogatory remarks directed at him, Simmons turned on his hecklers and shouted, to the accompaniment of an oath, 'Meet me under the stands, you ——"

A few minutes later after crossing the plate, Simmons walked toward the fans and in a voice heard throughout the stadium bellowed, "C'mon, all three of ya, you ——"

On the dugout steps he paused again to invite his hecklers to meet him beneath the grandstands. Later he dispatched a clubhouse boy to the fans box with the same invitation.

Actions "Disgraceful"

Griffith, making no attempt to conceal his anger at Simmons' actions, announced immediately after



AL SIMMONS.
Fined by Griffith.

the game that the outfielder would be fined $200 by the Washington club.

"Simmons actions were disgraceful," declared Griffith heatedly. "No ball player of mine can conduct himself in such a manner. In addition to the fine I am reporting Simmons to League President Harris and Commissioner Landis and recommending further punishment. The language used by Simmons was not only objectionable, but obscene.

"Simmons' actions were such that they may have incited a riot," added Griffith. "It is a matter for the league as well as the Washington club and I intend to pursue it."

The Nats' owner refused to state what effect the incident might have on Simmons' future with the Nats.

The 35-year-old outfielder, former league batting champion, hit back at Griffith after being advised of his fine.

"I knew it was coming," said Simmons at his home here last night as he prepared to depart for his Milwaukee residence. "Griffith is just getting even with me for hitting .300 this season and costing him a bonus.

"A Pretty Penny"

"Hitting .300 this season meant a lot of money to me under my contract with the Washington Club. It meant enough to buy a new car—an expensive one. And when I made two hits in the first game of the double-header and boosted my average to .301 I took a pretty good wad of the club's money.

"When Bucky Harris didn't put me in the second game line-up my .300 average was safe. Griffith apparently was mad about that, so when this thing with the fans came up he slapped that $200 fine on me.

Asked what would be his position when he talked contract with Griffith next winter, Simmons said calmly:

"I don't suppose I'll ever talk contract with Clark Griffith again."

Simmons defended his actions in challenging the fans who were heckling him.

"That wasn't the first time a ball player has had something to say to that kind of fans. No man could take what they were calling me. That was my last game of the season, perhaps my last game with the Washington Club. I've always done my best in baseball and what those fellows said to me hurt."

Case Out as He Slides Into Third

Post Staff Photo.

Case, of the Senators, slides into third but is tagged out on close play in fourth inning of first game with the Athletics.

St. Mary's Win Over Gonzaga, 20-0

San Francisco, Oct. 2 (AP).—St. Mary's Gaels, relying mostly on ground plays, overpowered Gonzaga's Bulldogs, 20 to 0, before a crowd of 12,000 today.

It was St. Mary's show almost from the opening kickoff, with the Gaels superior on land, in the air and almost every other department

Yankees Beat Red Sox, 6 to 1, Registering 99th Victory of Season

DiMaggio Clouts 32d Home Run

Gomez Is Yanked Due to Open Series Errors Aid Champs Bosox Club Juggled

By the Associated Press.

Boston, Oct. 2.—The Champion New York Yankees, who opened the season here back in April by losing to the Boston Red Sox, closed it today by beating the Hose, 6-to-1, for their ninety-ninth victory of the 1938 campaign.

The triumph enabled the Yankees to close their season's series with the Sox with eleven victories and the same number of defeats—giving Boston the distinction of being the lone club in the league to hold the champions even.

Three errors were committed by a patched Boston line-up that saw Catcher Johnny Peacock on first base in place of Jimmy Foxx, who took the day off to protect his American League-leading batting average and the $500 prize money that goes with it.

Belief that Lefty Gomez would open the World Series for the Yankees was strengthened when Manager Joe McCarthy yanked him after pitching the first three innings. During his stay, he allowed no runs and one hit—a surprise double in the third by Pitcher Emerson Dickman. Steve Sundra went the rest of the way.

The Yankees made seven hits, one of them Joe DiMaggio's thirty-second home run, which came in the eighth inning on the first pitch after Rolfe walked and Henrich singled. The Sox had trailed 3-1 at that point, but that blow settled matters.

Jim Tabor filled in at shortstop for Manager Joe Cronin.

The Yankees' 99 victories left them short of the 100-mark for the first time in three seasons. A crowd of 10,000 turned out for the finale.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	2	1	2	1	Cramer,cf.	3	1	4	0
Kn'cker,ss	2	0	1	1	Berg,lb...	1	1	3	0
Rolfe,3b...	3	1	1	1	W'amik,lf,cf	4	0	1	0
Henrich,rf	4	1	3	0	Tabor,ss...	4	2	1	2
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	4	0	Higgins,3b.	3	1	1	4
Gehrig,1b.	4	1	2	0	P'cock,lf-1b	3	1	11	0
D'lgren,1b.	0	0	3	0	N'kamp,rf.	4	1	0	0
Dickey,c..	3	1	4	1	Doerr,2b...	4	0	5	7
Glenn,c...	1	0	0	0	DeB'tela,c..	4	1	1	1
Selkirk,lf..	3	0	1	0	Dickman,p.	3	1	0	2
Gordon,2b	4	1	6	2	Harris,p...	1	0	0	0
Gomez,p..	1	0	0	1					
Sundra,p..	3	0	0	1					
Totals..	33	7	27	8	Totals..	34	9	27	16

New York	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3—6
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Runs—Rolfe, Henrich, DiMaggio (2), Gordon, Sundra. Tabor. Errors—Tabor (2), Peacock. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (3), Crosetti, Peacock. Two-base hits—Dickey, Dickman. Three-base hit—Tabor. Home run—DiMaggio. Stolen bases—Rolfe, DiMaggio. Double plays—Knickerbocker to Gordon to Gehrig; Tabor to Doerr to Peacock (2); Higgins to Doerr to Berg. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 2; off Dickman, 3. Struck out—By Gomez, 2; by Sundra, 1; by Dickman, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 1 in 3 innings; off Sundra, 8 in 6 innings; off Dickman, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Harris, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Dickman (Crosetti). Wild pitch—Sundra. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Losing pitcher—Dickman. Umpires—Summers and Basil. Time of game—One hour 31 minutes.

Browns, Sox Split; Newsom Wins 20th

Chicago, Oct. 2 (AP).—Buck Newsom won his twentieth victory of the season today as the St. Louis Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3, in the first game of a doubleheader, but lost the nightcap, 3 to 0. The second game was called in the sixth inning on account of darkness.

Newsom held the Sox to only eight hits while his teammates pounded out 12 off Thornton Lee. Newsom also struck out 10 batters. In the nightcap the Sox got to Emil Bildilli for two runs in the first inning and one in the fourth while the Browns made only three hits off Johnny Rigney in six innings.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,cf.	5	1	4	0	Meyer,2b..	4	1	2	1
McGu'n,1b	4	1	6	0	Berger,3b..	4	0	0	1
Bell,rf....	5	1	0	0	St'acher,rf.	4	0	0	0
Clift,3b...	4	2	1	0	Conners,1b	4	0	10	0
Gryska,ss.	4	3	2	2	Radcliff,lf.	4	2	3	0
B.Mills,lf..	4	1	2	0	Ros'thal,cf	4	2	0	1
Sullivan,c.	4	1	10	0	Gerlach,ss.	3	1	0	4
Hughes,2b.	4	1	1	2	Tresh,c....	3	1	9	1
Newsom,p.	4	2	0	2	Lee,p.....	3	1	0	0
					*Kuhel....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	38	12	27	7	†Walker....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	35	8	27	12

*Batted for Lee in ninth.
†Batted for Berger in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0—4
Chicago	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Bell, Clift, Gryska, B. Mills, Radcliff, Gerlach, Tresh. Errors—Gryska (2), Berger. Runs batted in—Hughes (2), Gryska, Tresh, Lee (2). Two-base hit—Gryska. Sacrifices—Gerlach, McQuinn. Double play—Gryska to Hughes to McQuinn. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 3; off Lee, 1. Struckout—By Newsom, 10; by Lee, 7. Umpires—Kolls, Rommel and Pipgras. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
B.Mills,cf.	3	1	0	0	Meyer,2b..	3	1	2	2
L'adello,3b	3	0	0	2	Berger,3b..	2	1	1	0
Bell,lb....	3	0	9	0	St'acher,rf.	3	0	0	0
Grace,rf...	3	1	0	0	Connors,1b	2	0	4	0
Gryska,ss.	2	0	1	3	Kreevich,cf	2	0	5	0
McQ'lan,lf	2	1	1	0	Radcliff,lf.	2	1	2	0
M'rshany,c	2	0	4	0	Gerlach,ss.	2	1	1	1
Hughes,2b.	2	0	0	2	Rensa,c....	2	0	3	1
Bildilli,p..	2	0	0	1	Rigney,p...	2	1	0	2
Totals..	22	3	15	8	Totals..	20	5	18	6

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Chicago	2	0	0	1	0	x	—	—	3

(Called in sixth inning; darkness.)

Runs—Meyer, Berger, Gerlach. Errors—Marshany, Gerlach, Meyer. Runs batted in—Rigney. Two base hits—Meyer, Berger. Stolen bases—Meyer, Berger. Double play—Rensa to Gerlach. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Bildilli, 3. Struck out—By Bildilli, 4; by Rigney, 2. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras and Kolls. Time of game—Fifty-seven minutes.

Williams Family Wins in Shoot

The seventh annual Prince de Ligne shoot was won by the Williams family yesterday at the National Capital Shoot Club on Bradley boulevard in Bethesda.

With 10 teams competing, Larry Williams and his two sons, Larry, jr., age 17, and Leonard, age 14, bested the others by hitting 72 out of 75 to win the event, which carries the honor of having their names inscribed on the cup donated by a former Belgian attache, Prince de Ligne.

The second team consisted of Al Walker, Dr. Allan Walker and Mrs. Florence Walker. The third team was composed of Bill Leetch, Whitney Leary and Tom Randall.

Pro Teams Pick Pro Grads as Coaches, Sammy Baugh Observes

By "Slingin' Sammy" Baugh,

Forward Passing Champion, National Football League.

Professional football is always eager enough to sign star players out of college ranks, but it seems rather significant to me that pro football shows no eagerness to sign college coaches.

SAMMY BAUGH.

In the entire 10-team National Football League there are only two coaches who earned reputations as college coaches. They are Bert Bell, of the Philadelphia Eagles, who was formerly a well-known assistant coach at Penn, and Potsy Clark, of Brooklyn, who formerly coached at Butler. Bell also happens to be owner of the Eagles, incidentally.

Every other coach in the pro league is a graduate of pro football — a man who was promoted from the ranks of pro players.

I think the reason why professional club owners don't incline toward college coaches when they are in a hiring mood is fairly obvious. The difference in the two types of football—pro and college—is too great. An outstanding college coach might be a good professional coach, but you'll notice I say "might."

I do not mean any reflection on college coaches. The good college coach must be a deep student of the game and a good tactician. There never was an outstanding college football team that wasn't well coached. But the college coach who ventures into professional ranks would find himself in a vastly different field.

Firstly, he would be dealing with mature men, not young undergraduates who hold him in something akin to awe . . . The handling of older players calls for more tact. He wouldn't be able to play on his players' emotions to the same extent that he did in college. The chances are he would have to learn to appeal, not to their emotions, but to their pride.

The coach fresh out of college ranks would learn, among other things, that he must devise more plays. In college football, a coach may be able to use the same play all season and get away with it. College football teams are not so quick to diagnose opposition plays and adjust their defenses.

The pro football team often finds that it has to use several variations of a play during the same ball game, because the pros set up their defenses more quickly. I've seen college football teams march down field using the same play a half dozen times in succession. Any attempt to do that in the pro league would be suicide.

The college coach in pro football would also have to adjust himself to the vastly different forward passing rules which permit the pros to pass from any point behind the line. It makes for more deception and the coach who attempted to stop a pro team's passing attack with a college team's defense would never win a game in the pro league.

Until last week, there were two former college coaches in the National League — Bell and Hugo Bezdek. At Oregon and Penn State, Bezdek had been an outstanding college coach. Two of his teams went to the Rose Bowl. But as a pro coach, Bezdek won only one game in nearly a season and a half with the Cleveland Club. I do not mean to detract from Bezdek's ability, for at Cleveland he did not have strong material. But the fact still remains that his teams won only 1 of 15 games in the pro league.

Getting back to the new plays the college coach would have to devise for a pro game, it must be remembered also that the pro clubs play four home-and-home games each season. In other words, they must meet four teams twice each season. That kind of a schedule puts a premium on the coach's inventive genius as far as new plays are concerned. Once a college coach wins a game he doesn't have to worry about that particular opponent again until the next season.

Scan the list of coaches in the National League and who do you find? At Washington, it's Ray Flaherty, whose college coaching career consisted of one year at Gonzaga after seven years of pro football. At Philadelphia it's Bell, and Bell is the only coach in the league who didn't play pro football. At New York it's Steve Owens, who came out of the ranks of the Giants. At Pittsburgh it's Johnny Blood, the oldest pro player in the game.

The Chicago Bears are in the hands of George Halas, a graduate of pro ranks, and the Chicago Cardinals are coached by their old star, Milan Creighton. Detroit has Dutch Clark, who had no experience as a college coach. Bezdek's successor at Cleveland is Art Lewis, who never held a big-time coaching job. Brooklyn has Potsy Clark, who has become more famous as a pro coach than he ever was as a college man.

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Giants Nip Bees, 3-2; Record Set

DiMaggio Makes Mark Strikes Out 4 Times Giants End Up Third Gumbert Is Winner

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2.—Vince DiMaggio set a new major league strikeout record for a season as the Giants nipped the Boston Bees, 3 to 2, today in the final game of the campaign. The win enables the Giants, 1937 champions, to wind up in third place in the National League.

DiMaggio fanned four times during the game, giving him an unofficial total of 129 strikeouts for the season. The big league record for one year's strikeouts was 120 by Gus Williams of the Browns in 1914.

Mickey Haslin's single sent a run across in the seventh inning to give the Giants the game, enabling Harry Gumbert to chalk up a decision over Jim Turner in a flinging duel. The Giants scored twice in the first inning, but Max West's homer had tied it up in the sixth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	4	0	Haslin,3b..	3	1	0	2
Stripp,3b..	4	0	1	3	Myatt,ss...	4	0	4	3
Garms,lf...	4	0	1	1	Moore,lf....	4	0	1	0
C'inello,2b	4	2	0	1	Ott,rf....	3	1	1	0
West,rf....	3	2	0	0	Dannings,c.	3	1	9	1
F'tcher,1b	3	1	11	1	Seeds,cf...	4	2	1	1
Mueller,c..	4	0	4	1	McC'thy,1b	3	0	11	4
W'rstler,ss	3	2	2	1	K'pouris,2b	3	2	1	2
Turner,p..	3	1	1	5	Gumbert,p.	4	0	0	3
Totals..	32	8	24	13	Totals..	31	7	27	16

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—3

Runs—Cuccinello, West, Haslin, Ott, Kampouris. Errors—Myatt, Warstler. Runs batted in—Ott, Danning, West (2), Haslin. Two-base hit—Seeds. Home run—West. Double plays—McCarthy to Myatt; McCarthy to Myatt to McCarthy (2). Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 2; off Turner, 3. Struck out—By Gumbert, 6; by Turner, 2. Hit by pitched ball—By Turner (Haslin, Danning). Umpires — Muskrurth, Parker and Moran. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Pirates Bow In Last Game

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Oct. 2.—Wally Berger hit a home run in the eighth inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 5-to-4 victory over the heart-broken Pittsburgh Pirates today and a total of 3 out of the important 4-game series.

A crowd of 14,007 saw Johnny Vander Meer close his first big league season with his fifteenth victory against 10 defeats. Vandy was connected for 12 scattered hits, but 9 Buccaneers were left stranded on bases.

Cincinnati went ahead with two runs in the first, but a tally in the third and Rizzo's twenty-third homer scoring behind Paul Waner in the fifth put the Bucs in the lead. Cincinnati tied the score in the seventh and Berger's fifteenth 4-bagger broke the knot.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
L.W'ner,cf	2	1	0	0	Meyers,2b..	2	0	3	3
Jensen,cf..	3	1	1	0	Berger,lf...	4	3	0	0
P.W'ner,rf	5	1	4	0	G'dman,rf.	4	0	3	0
Rizzo,lf...	5	4	2	0	McC'lick,lb	4	2	8	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	1	4	Lombardi,c	4	1	5	1
Suhr,1b...	4	0	5	0	Riggs,3b..	3	0	3	0
Th'now,2b.	4	2	2	3	Craft,cf....	3	1	7	0
H'ndley,3b	4	0	1	0	Rich'son,ss	3	0	1	2
Todd,c....	4	1	5	0	Van.Meer,p	3	0	0	2
*Dickshot.	0	0	0	0					
Berres,c..	0	0	0	0	Totals..	30	7	27	8
Tobin,p...	3	2	0	0					
Totals..	38	12	24	6					

*Batted for Todd in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0—4
Cincinnati	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	x—5

Runs—P. Waner, Rizzo (2), Tobin, Meyers (2), Berger, Goodman, Craft. Runs batted in—Rizzo (3), Thevenow, Berger, McCormick, Lombardi (2), Richardson. Two-base hits—Rizzo, Tobin, McCormick. Three-base hit—Craft. Home runs—Rizzo, Berger. Double Play — Thevenow to Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Tobin, 2; off Vander Meer, 2. Struck out—By Tobin, 5; by Vander Meer, 2. Umpires—Goetz, Pinelli and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 33 minutes.

Hialeah Official Dies Of Heart Attack

Miami, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP).—Edward R. Burch, 59, general manager, secretary and treasurer of Hialeah Park Race Track, died today of a heart attack.

Burch took little interest in racing except for his ledgers. He was a native of Paynesville, Ky., and the body will be sent there for burial.

Phils Lose 2 Games to Brooklyn

Scores Are 7-3, 7-2 Two Rookies Triumph Camilli Hits 24th

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 2.—The Brooklyn Dodgers went to a double victory today over the Phillies in the closing bill of the National League season in Philadelphia. The Dodgers took the games, 7 to 3 and 7 to 2, behind the pitching of two rookies from the Elmira Club of the Eastern League.

Sam Nahem gave up six hits in the opener, while his teammates hit Pitchers Passeau and Sivess 15 times. John Gaddy allowed the Quakers seven hits in the nightcap. The Dodgers collected 28 hits, including Dolph Camilli's twenty-fourth home run.

First Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf..	6	3	1	0	Brack,cf....	4	1	3	0
Hudson,2b	6	2	3	6	Sch'rein,2b	4	1	2	2
Koy,lf....	5	3	3	0	Pitko,rf...	3	1	2	0
Camilli,1b.	4	1	14	0	W'traub,1b	4	0	8	2
Sington,rf.	4	1	1	4	Arnovich,lf	3	1	2	0
L'getto,3b.	4	1	1	4	Whitney,3b	4	1	3	1
George,c...	3	1	2	0	Davis,c....	2	0	5	2
H'worth,c.	1	0	1	0	Young,ss...	3	0	3	1
W'liams,ss	4	1	2	6	Passeau,p..	2	0	0	2
Nahem,p...	5	2	0	1	Sivess,p...	0	0	0	0
*Hassett..	1	1	0	0	†Jordan...	1	1	0	0
					‡Mueller..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	42	15	27	17	Totals..	31	6	27	10

*Batted for George in seventh.
†Batted for Passeau in seventh.
‡Batted for Young in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	3—7
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Hudson, Rosen, Koy, Camilli, Lavagetto, Williams, Nahem, Brack, Scharein, Pitko. Errors—Weintraub, Davis, Young, Sivess, Hudson. Runs batted in—Scharein, Weintraub, Arnovich, Nahem, Koy, Hassett (2), Rosen, Hudson (2). Two-base hits—Camilli, Lavagetto. Stolen bases—Pitko. Sacrifices—Koy, Sington. Double plays—Hudson to Camilli. Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 14. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 4; off Nahem, 4. Struck out—By Passeau, 4; by Nahem, 1. Hits—Off Passeau, 8 in 7 innings; off Sivess, 7 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Scott, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Second Game

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Rosen,cf..	4	1	3	0	Brack,cf....	4	1	1	0
Hudson,2b	5	1	2	4	Sch'rein,2b	4	0	2	2
Hockett,lf.	4	3	0	0	Pitko,rf...	3	1	0	0
Camilli,1b.	3	1	9	0	W'traub,1b	2	0	9	2
Hassett,1b.	1	0	2	1	Arnovich,lf	4	1	4	0
Sington,rf.	3	1	1	0	Whitney,3b	4	1	0	1
L'getto,3b.	4	1	2	2	Atwood,c..	4	1	8	1
Campbell,c	4	1	4	1	F'nberg,ss.	4	1	4	4
W'liams,ss	4	2	4	2	Mulcahy,p.	1	0	1	3
Gaddy,p...	4	0	0	2	Smith,p....	0	0	1	0
					*Mueller...	1	0	0	0
					Lanning,p.	0	0	0	0
					†Kleinke...	1	0	0	0
					Burkhart,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Jordan...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	37	13	27	12	Totals..	33	7	27	13

*Batted for Smith in fifth.
†Batted for Lanning in seventh.
‡Batted for Burkhart in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	1	0—7
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Runs—Hockett (2), Camilli (2), Sington (2), Mulcahy, Kleinke, Whitney. Errors—Hockett, Hassett, Scharein, Feinberg. Runs batted in—Arnovich, Lavagetto (3), Camilli (2), Williams. Two-base hit—Lavagetto. Home run—Camilli. Stolen bases—Sington, Lavagetto, Williams. Sacrifice—Weintraub. Double plays—Weintraub to Feinberg to Mulcahy; Lavagetto to Hudson to Camilli; Scharein to Feinberg to Weintraub. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 2; off Smith, 1; off Lanning, 1; off Burkhart, 2; off Gaddy, 3. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 2; by Smith, 1; by Lanning, 2; by Gaddy, 2. Hits—Off Mulcahy, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Smith, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Lanning, 2 in 2 innings; off Burkhart, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulcahy (Campbell); by Burkhart (Lavagetto). Losing pitcher—Mulcahy. Umpires—Ballanfant, Klem and Sears. Time of game—Two hours.

Rockingham Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 *Regal Link	110	1 *Esprit	108
7 Helen's Lad	116	2 *Post Office	110
8 *Dona Montez	110	3 *Fiddle Faddle	100
9 *Happy Picnic	100	4 *Prunay	110
10 *Mr. Brook	109	5 Rosemain	111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Regardless	117	1 *Miss Dolly Kay	107
11 Millimeter	114	2 *Somebody	110
12 *Lottafun	107	3 Richstrike	115
13 Blandishm't	114	4 *Hi-Vic	110
14 *Infinata	107	5 *Likewise	112
15 *Baby Way	106	6 *Teeter Totter	110
16 *Jackaar	107	7 Open Book	110
17 *Beautiful	107	8 Sir Michael	115
18 Irish Hero	115	9 Gold Hat	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Stock Girl	111	1 Cross Over	114
7 My Compl'nts	111	2 *First Fling	106
8 *Little Dem'n	106	3 *Broom Heath	106
9 Curves	108	4 *Elliptical	106
10 Lady Hay	111	5 Engle Maid	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5 *Reelon	105	1 *Foxy Morn	101
6 *Miss Appr'h'd	103	2 *Ipso Facto	105
7 *Billy Folly	108	3 *Bag o'Wind	101
8 *Jebberie	103	4 Willow Wand	108

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 Reelatrake	117	1 *Abbots Hour	112
8 *Medius Dies	108	2 Jesree	110
9 *Gala Star	108	3 *Peaceful	105
10 *Blue Cycl'ne	101	4 Mariato	113
11 *Dizzy B.	108	5 Me o'My	113
12 *Whooper	108	6 Vitello	113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 *Doctor C. N.	110	1 *Unlawful	110
11 *Prince Dean	115	2 Beveau	115
12 Montimary	112	3 Gold Cross	118
13 Joy Flax	115	4 Flassons	112
14 *R'y'l Flight	110	5 *Bruneta	106
15 *Sun Lamp	110	6 *Telling You	110
16 *Sp'dy Skippy	110	7 Saxopal	115
17 L'Etoile	112	8 *Great Shakes	110
18 *Ramshead	110	9 Traitress	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 *Hallies Play	108	1 Transbriar	111
6 *Flaming Play	106	2 *Right Lady	105
7 *Which Blonde	105	3 Miss McKay	108
8 *Parlor Trick	103	4 Pick Out	108

1—Mr. Brook, Rosemain, Esprit.
2—Millimeter, Lottafun, Irish Hero.
3—Elliptical, Little Demon, Cross Over.
4—Ipso Facto, Miss Apprehend, Foxy Morn.
5—Tobacco, Sweet Adeline, Mary Elise.
6—Gala Star, Me O'My, Dizzy B.
7—Beveau, Gold Cross, Unlawful.
8—Flaming Play, Which Blond, Parlor Trick.

Best bet—Beveau.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Nats' Men of the Month Honored

Post Staff Photo.

Outfielder Taft Wright (left) and First Baseman Zeke Bonura receive from Shirley Povich, Post baseball writer, awards voted them for their outstanding play with the Nats. Bonura was designated as the Man of the Month for August and Wright was the winner of the September honors. The Post presented each player with a $50 merchandise order on Washington stores

Sigma Team Beats Fredericksburg

Delta Phi Sigma's unlimited football team, making its first start for Coach Joe Keegin, former Eastern High and Georgetown University star, defeated Fredericksburg, Va., 7-0, before a large crowd at Fredericksburg yesterday.

Frank Colley, 200-pound fullback, made all the points for Sigma, plunging over for the touchdown and making the conversion on another line buck.

Hawthorne Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10 Campo	114	20 *All Forlorn	108
11 Broad Lights	112	1 Gray Ethel	107
12 Flint Shot	112	2 *Chin. Emp	104
13 *Merab	98	3 *Firm Hand	108
14 *Ito	111	4 Social Error	109
15 *Just Buck	108	5 Honey Roll	106
16 *Our David	109	6 *Grand Reina	106
17 Rich Cream	105	7 Dark Secret	107
18 *Joaney B.	106	8 *Humble Issue	102
19 Say Do	112	9 Calculator	112

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Flying Breeze	110	1 *Hour Zev	102
7 Rail Down	102	2 *Glean'g Ruth	102
8 *Peggys Pexy	99	3 Orbediu	107
9 *Bay Memor	107	4 *Intrip	94
10 Isolene	102	5 *Witty Lass	99
11 *Le Miserable	107		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6 Aaafon	108	2 Lady Albert G.	113
7 Fair Haste	113	3 Onugo	114
8 Orchids Next	110	4 Chiefs Boy	109
9 Master Mort	111	5 Grapevine	113
1 Cornfield	108		

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 *Legion	111	1 *Flying Watch	109
9 Palsak	106	2 Palco	114
10 Patrolite	111	3 Sanctity	116
11 *Merry C'rlins	104	4 West Star	112
12 H'r'kel Con'rd	109	5 *Blaze of Rivet	111
13 Red Flyer	112	6 *Gay May	101
14 *Maleman	109	7 Bobbrax	109
15 Gr'n Country	107		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

5 *Commission	108	2 *Tiger Teddy	108
6 Chief Menteur	113	3 Ostrogoth	111
7 Forever Prince	113	4 Lace Reish	106
1 Chief Nadi	113		

†M. Vehon and J. Lowenstein entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6 Manrico	111	1 Good Actor	112
7 Gato	110	2 †Mother's Love	102
8 †Guarantor	105	3 Bonny Clabber	110
9 Mo	106	4 Masterpiece	108
10 The Shingler	105	5 Startling	102
11 Distillation	99		

† M. Vehon entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7 War Dimes	107	1 Spanit	110
8 C'ntess Mario	104	2 On the Go	104
9 Texas Maid	107	3 Crimson	107
10 *Smil'g Prince	97	4 *Johnny Rock	102
11 Betty Lou	104	5 Taximan	110
12 *Square	99	6 *Knee Action	106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 Sure Swift	112	2 *Do It	107
7 Red Hay	112	3 *Miss Colins	106
8 Lauerman	112	4 Gatlin	112
9 *Jane W.	106	5 *Dear Me	109
1 *Deep Rock	106		

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8 Caroanne	103	1 *Flying Tackle	105
9 Otterop	107	2 *Blaze d'Or	102
10 *Mohac	107	3 Marconia	111

Chicago Bears Turn Back Eagles, 28-6, for Third Victory in Row

Cards Bow To Dodgers; Rams Win

Brooklyn Wins, 13-0
Lions Beaten, 21-17
Packers Move Up
Pitt in Cellar

Pro Football

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Standing of the National Professional Football League, including today's games:

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	T.	P.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	3	0	0	46	19
Green Bay	3	1	0	78	48
Detroit	1	1	0	33	28
Cleveland	1	3	0	57	67
Chicago Cardinals	1	4	0	49	87
EASTERN DIVISION					
Washington	2	0	1	79	52
Philadelphia	2	2	0	70	71
New York	1	1	0	37	28
Brooklyn	1	1	1	32	33
Pittsburgh	1	3	0	45	73

TODAY'S RESULTS

Chicago Bears, 28; Philadelphia, 6.
Cleveland, 21; Detroit, 17.
Brooklyn, 13; Chicago Cardinals, 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Pittsburgh at New York (night.)
Sunday—New York at Washington.
Detroit at Green Bay.
Chicago Bears at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 2.—The old favorite line-up in the Western section of the National Pro Football League—the Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers fighting for the lead—is back in force again.

The Bears, unbeaten so far and clearly the league's strongest defensive team, hung up their third straight victory today when they trimmed the Philadelphia Eagles, 28 to 6. Green Bay moved into second place Wednesday night by conquering the Chicago Cardinals, 24-22, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Two other games today shuffled the lower parts of the standings in both divisions. The Brooklyn Dodgers trimmed the Cardinals, 13-0, for their first victory of the season after a defeat and a tie, and dropped Pittsburgh back to the Eastern division cellar.

Rams Beat Lions

The Cleveland Rams also won their first game of the year—and their first since early last season—when they overcame the Detroit Lions, 21-17. That moved them out of last place in the West as the Cardinals went into the hole.

The Rams came through in the last period by cashing in on the breaks after Detroit had pulled ahead, 17-7. First Ernie Godard intercepted a Detroit aerial and set up a scoring pass, Stan Pincura to Jim Benton. Then Dutch Clark, Detroit coach, fumbled on his own 12 and Benton recovered. Bob Snyder and Corby Davis lugged the ball over.

Ace Parker Stars

Ace Parker and Boyd Brumbaugh were the main cogs in the Brooklyn offense, Parker throwing passes and Brumbaugh catching them and joining with Beattie Feathers in running the ball. But Bruiser Kinard's interception of a pass from Jack Robbins, setting up the second score, was an important factor.

The Bears finished their scoring in three periods before giving Philadelphia a look-in. Two Chicago tallies came on pass interceptions with Corbett, Bear quarterback, running one back 52 yards.

Chicago.	Position.	Philadelphia.
McDonald	L.E.	Hewitt
Strydahar	L.T.	Ellis
Fortmann	L.G.	Stockton
Bausch	Center	Harper
Musso	R.G.	Fruehen
Biork	R.T.	Woltman
Plasman	R.E.	Carter
Corbett	Q.B.	Dow
Notling	L.H.	Riffle
Manders	R.H.	Arnold
Johnson	F.B.	Smukler

Chicago	7	14	7	0—28
Philadelphia	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns—(Chicago) McDonald, Dreher sub for Plasman). Zeller (sub for Fortmann). Corbett; (Philadelphia) Carter. Points from try after touchdown—Manders (3). McDonald. Referee—W. C. Crowell (Swarthmore). Umpire—Ronald Kinney (Philadelphia). Linesman—H. Larry Conover (Atlantic City). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Harrisburg).

The line-ups and summary:

Chicago.	Position.	Brooklyn.
Smith	L.E.	Schwartz
Blasine	L.T.	Kinard
Cuppoletti	L.G.	Sivell
Mulleneaux	Center	Mark
Carter	R.G.	Emerson
Baker	R.T.	Golemgeske
Deakin	R.E.	Barrett
Sloan	Q.B.	C.Parker
Tyler	L.H.	Butcher
Lawrence	R.H.	Feathers
R.Parker	F.B.	Brumbaugh

Score by periods:

Chicago	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	13	0	0	—13

Touchdowns—Feathers, Brumbaugh. Point after touchdown—Kercheval (placement). Substitutions—(Chicago) ends, Tinsley, Fisher; tackle, Nolan; guards, Bilbo, Carter, Morrow, Volok; centers, Dugan. Dougherty; backs, Agee, Patrick, Robbins, Popvich, Lawrence, Coffee; (Brooklyn) ends, Walter, Austin, Druse; tackles, Whatley, Disend; guards, Hill, Noyes, Merlin; center, Cooper; backs, Albanese, Kaska, Kosel, Kercheval, Reisig. Referee—Tom Thorpe. Umpire—E. F. Hughitt. Linesman—Baumgartner. Field judge—Halloran.

Cleveland.	Position.	Detroit.
Benton	L.E.	Klewicki
Zoll	L.T.	Johnson
Ragazzo	L.G.	Wagner
Cherundolo	Center	Stokes
Hupke	R.G.	Feldhaus
Livingston	R.T.	Reynolds
Stephens	R.E.	Morse
Brazell	Q.B.	Huffman
Snyder	R.H.	Caddell
Drake	F.B.	Gutowsky

Detroit Lions	0	10	7	0—17
Cleveland Rams	7	0	0	14—21

Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns — Kovatch, Benton, C. Davis. Extra points—Snyder (3) (place kicks). Detroit scoring: Touchdowns—Cardwell, Gutowsky. Extra points—Clark, Moscrip (place kicks). Field Goal—Clark. Substitutions—(Cleveland) ends, Kovatch, Giannon, Hamilton; tackle, Ream; guards, Chesbro, Lewis; center, May; quarterbacks, Spadaccini, Pincura; halfbacks, R. Davis, Goddard, Littlefield; fullback, C. Davis; (Detroit) ends, Hanneman, Moscrip, Patt; tackles, Rogers, Christensen; guards, Radovich, Graham, Monahan; center, Wojciechowicz; quarterback, Clark; halfbacks, Cardwell, Shepard, Nardi; fullback, McDonald. Referee—Cochrane (Chicago). Umpire—Karch (Columbus). Head linesman—Cahn (Chicago). Field judge—Brubaker (Cleveland).

Gunnar Barlund and Nova Meet Tonight

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The first of a series of elimination bouts aimed at finding a fairly vertical contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown will be held at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night between Gunnar Barlund, the enduring Finn, and Lou Nova, a tall Californian.

Jimmy Foxx Captures Batting Title; Meyer Fourth, Travis Fifth

Red Sox Star Finishes With a .349 Mark
Lombardi Wins National League Honors
Ruffing and Newsom Top League Pitchers

By the Associated Press.

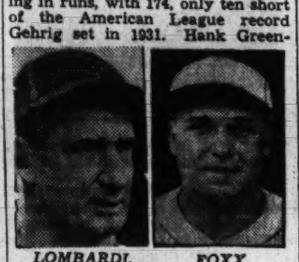
New York, Oct. 2.—Jimmy Foxx, the Boston Red Sox slugger, and Ernie Lombardi, husky Cincinnati catcher, are the 1938 batting champions of the big leagues.

Each won his race by five points over his nearest rival. Foxx, coming back to one of the greatest years of his career, wound up with an unofficial .349 average to finish in front of Jeff Heath, Cleveland's rookie, in the American League. Lombardi held on to win in the National after a close stretch fight with Johnny Mize, Cardinal first baseman. Lombardi had .342.

For Foxx it is the second American League batting crown of his career. He won with a .356 average while with the Athletics in 1933.

Lombardi is the first catcher to come through in the National since Eugene (Pinky) Hargrave, also of the Reds, won with .353 back in 1926.

Foxx also led both leagues in driving in runs, with 174, only ten short of the American League record Gehrig set in 1931. Hank Greenberg, the Detroit dynamiter, was the home run king of the big time with 58 round-trip blows.



LOMBARDI. FOXX.

Only four pitchers reached the 20-game mark in victories for what is believed a new low for recent years. Red Ruffing, of the Yanks, and Buck Newsom, of the St. Louis Browns, turned the trick in the American League, and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, and Bill Lee, Chicago, in the National.

BATTING

American League

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Foxx, Boston	149	585	130	197	.349
Heath, Cleveland	136	500	104	172	.344
Chapman, Boston	127	490	93	163	.340
Myer, Washington	127	437	79	148	.339
Travis, Washington	146	567	97	190	.335
National League					
Lombardi, Cincinnati	129	489	60	167	.342
Mize, St. Louis	149	537	96	179	.333
McCormick, C'incnati	151	640	89	209	.327
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	147	561	88	175	.323
Medwick, St. Louis	146	590	101	190	.322

HOME RUNS

(Batters with 30 or more.)

American League

Greenberg, Detroit, 58; Foxx, Boston, 50; Cliff, St. Louis, 34; York, Tigers, 33; DiMaggio, New York, 32; Johnson, Philadelphia, 30; Gehrig, New York, 29; Dickey, New York, 27; Keltner, Cleveland, 26; Gordon, New York, 25; Heatich, New York, 23; Bonura, Washington, 23; Simmons, Washington, 21; Gehringer, Detroit, 20; Heath, Cleveland, 20.

National League

Ott, New York, 26; Goodman, Cincinnati, 20; Mize, St. Louis, 27; Camilli, Brooklyn, 24; Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 23; Medwick, St. Louis, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN

(First five in each league.)

American League

Foxx, Boston, 174; Greenberg, Detroit, 145; DiMaggio, New York, 138; York, Detroit, 125; Cliff, St. Louis, 116.

National League

Medwick, St. Louis, 122; Ott, New York, 117; Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 111; McCormick, Cincinnati, 106; Mize, St. Louis, 103.

PITCHERS

(20-game winners.)

Pitcher, Club.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ruffing, Yankees	21	7	.750
Lee, Cubs	22	9	.710
Derringer, Reds	21	14	.600
Newsom, Browns	20	16	.556

Tiger Box Scores

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
McCoy,2b.	5	0	1	3	Irwin,ss.	3	0	0	3
Fox,rf.	5	0	4	0	W'therly,cf	4	1	1	0
C'nbine,lf.	4	3	4	0	C'pbell,rf.	4	1	1	0
G'nberg,1b	4	1	10	0	Heath,lf.	4	1	0	0
Tebbetts,c	2	2	3	0	Trosky,1b.	3	0	5	0
Laabs,cf.	5	0	2	0	Pytlak,c.	4	1	8	0
Piet,3b.	4	0	2	3	Mack,3b.	3	0	0	0
Christ'n,ss	4	1	3	1	Grimes,2b.	2	0	2	1
Eisenstat,p	3	0	0	3	Feller,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	7	27	9	Totals	30	4	27	3

Detroit	0	0	0	0—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Cullenbine (2), Greenberg (2), Campbell. Error—McCoy. Runs batted in—Tebbetts (2), Christman (2), Trosky. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Tebbetts. Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Piet. Sacrifice—Tebbetts. Double play—McCoy to Christman to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Feller, 1; off Eisenstat, 3. Struck out—By Feller, 18; by Eisenstat, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Feller (Piet)

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
McCoy,2b.	4	2	2	1	Irwin,ss.	3	1	1	4
Fox,rf.	4	2	0	0	W'therly,cf	4	1	0	1
C'nbine,lf.	3	1	1	0	W'kman,rf.	4	2	1	0
G'nberg,1b	3	3	6	1	Heath,lf.	3	1	0	0
Tebbetts,c.	4	2	6	0	Grimes,1b.	4	2	7	0
Laabs,cf.	3	0	1	0	Helf,c.	3	0	4	1
Piet,3b.	4	0	1	3	Webb,3b.	4	2	2	1
Christ'n,ss	3	1	1	2	Mack,2b.	4	2	6	4
Harris,p.	3	1	1	2	H'pfries,p.	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	13	21	8	Totals	32	11	21	12

Detroit	5	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	1—10
Cleveland	0	0	0	3	1	1	5	0	—8

Runs—McCoy (2), Fox, Cullenbine (2), Tebbetts, Harris. Weatherly, Workman. Heath, Grimes (2), Webb, Mack (2). Errors—Greenberg, Weatherly, Workman. Runs batted in—Laabs (4), Fox, Cullenbine, Greenberg, Tebbetts, Christman, Grimes (2), Mack (2), Weatherly, Heath. Two-base hits—McCoy, Fox. Three-base hits—Mack, Grimes. Stolen bases—Fox, Cullenbine. Double play—Irwin to Grimes. Left on bases—Detroit, 3; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Harris, 4; off Humphries, 2; off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Harris, 6; by Humphries, 1; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Humphries, 5 in 1 inning; off Smith, 8 in 6 innings. Wild pitch—Harris. Losing pitcher—Humphries.

Nats Split With Macks

Nats

Continued From Page 15.

the second game, the A's coming up with two runs as the direct result of Case's muff of Chapman's fly to center with a man on base. They took a 3-to-0 lead in the second, when Wagner beat out a hit to Bonura, and Caster's high-bounding grounder was lost in the late afternoon sun by Buddy Lewis. They made it 4 to 0 in the fourth, when Buddy Myer made a wild throw past Bonura with two out and a man on base.

The pitching was turned over to Rene Monteagudo in the sixth and seventh innings and he held the A's scoreless, delighting the customers by picking Wally Moses off first base on the fourth of his attempts to do that trick. Pete Appleton pitched a pair of hitless innings in the eighth and ninth.

But the Nats' capable relief pitching was wasted. Until the seventh inning they had made only two hits off Caster, one of 'em a bunt. In the seventh they came up with a pair of runs on Bonura's surprise bunt, an infield hit by West, Newsome's muff at second base and Giuliani's long fly.

That cut the A's lead to 4 to 2, the final figures.

First Game

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moses, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Finney, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	1
Etten, 1b.	4	0	1	10	1	0
Chapman, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lodigiani, 3b.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hayes, c.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Newsome, ss.	4	1	1	3	5	0
Ambler, 2b.	4	0	2	1	3	0
Beninger, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	6	24	11	2

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Wright, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bonura, 1b.	4	1	1	12	0	0
Vanni, 1b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons, lf.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Myer, 2b.	4	1	2	1	3	1
Travis, ss.	3	0	0	0	4	0
Giuliani, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Chase, p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Monteagudo, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Simmons	0	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Bluege	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	5	27	10	2

*Batted for Chase in fifth.
†Batted for Monteagudo in seventh.
‡Batted for Appleton in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Ambler, Ferrell (2), Giuliani. Two-base hits—Lodigiani. Sacrifices—Wagner, Travis. Double play—Travis to Myer to Bonura. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Chase, 1; off Caster, 3; off Monteagudo, 2. Struck out—By Chase, 3; by Caster, 2. Hits—Off Chase, 6 in 5 innings; off Monteagudo, 2 in 2 innings; off Appleton, 0 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Chase. Losing pitcher—Chase.

Old Westbury Poloists Upset

Westbury, N. Y., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Aknusti team, led by Elbridge T. Gerry, furnished the polo seasons biggest surprise in the final game of the season today, defeating Old Westbury in the final for the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup. It is the first time that Old Westbury has been defeated in two years.

Aknusti	2	1	2	1	1	1	2	1—	11
Old Westbury	2	1	1	2	0	2	0	0—	8

State Golf Favorites Extended

Congressional Wins
Indian Spring Tops
Capital Nears Upset
Beaver Dam Victor

Congressional and Indian Spring, favored to reach the final round in the Maryland State Golf Association Team Championships, were hard pressed by Capital and Hillendale, respectively, in quarter-final matches yesterday, winning by 1 and 2-point margins.

Congressional's defending champions, with Wiffy Cox, Parker Nolan and the Georgetown team matches, Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea showing the way, won 9½ to 8½ over Capital as George Borsari missed a putt on the final green that would have tied the score. Indian Spring scored 10-8 over Hillendale at Towson, with Lou Harrison and Dick Melvin scoring the decisive points.

Beaver Dam routed the visiting Green Spring Valley combination, 14½ to 3½, while in an all-Baltimore encounter the Oriole City sent it's lone representative into the semifinals as Baltimore C. C. trounced Rodgers Forge. Congressional meets Baltimore C. C. and Beaver Dam faces Indian Spring in next week's semifinals, on courses to be decided.

Capital's members, who were figured to give Congressional a busy afternoon, came within a point of pulling the upset. After Sylvester and Pendergast lost three points to Cox and Nolan and Johnny Burke and Pettijohn dropped all three points to Dettweiler and Shea's hot golf, then the hosts clicked.

Frank White and Billy Houghton won 2½ points from Claude Rippy and Frank Goodwin, while Henry Cohen and George Molloy took the odd point from the McAleer-Fuchs duo. Roy Aten and Bob Brown then won 3 points from Jock McCarron and Bill Wenzel, but with a chance to tie the match, Borsari and Ken Spencer failed on the last hole and Gene Pittman and Dr. Smith scored the deciding tally.

Indian Spring was trailing Hillendale with five matches in, despite Russ Hollebaugh and Jock Olmsted's 3-point win, but Harrison and Melvin won the back nine and 2½ points to score the 10-8 triumph.

Congressional, 9½; Capital, 8½.

Wiffy Cox and M. Parker Nolan, Congressional, defeated Tony Sylvester and William Pendergast, Capital, 3 points to 0; Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea, Congressional, defeated Johnny Burke and Charles Pettijohn, Capital, 3 points to 0; Billy Houghton and Frank White, Capital, defeated Claude Rippy and Frank Goodwin, Congressional, 2½ points to ½; George Molloy and C. Henry Cohen, Capital, defeated Earl McAleer and Louis Fuchs, 2 points to 1; Dr. Howard L. Smith and Gene Pittman, Congressional, defeated George Borsari and Ken Spencer, 2 points to 1; Roy K. Aten and Bob Brown, Capital, defeated Jack McCarron and William Wenzel, 3 points to 0.

Beaver Dam, 14½; Green Spr. Valley, 3½.

Cliff Spencer and J. R. Miller, Beaver Dam, defeated Kerman and W. O. Waxter, 2½ to ½; Forest Thompson and J. L. Quigley, Beaver Dam, defeated L. S. Stewart and S. S. Janney, 2½ to ½; J. Balestri and P. K. Paschke, Beaver Dam, defeated R. C. Stewart and W. K. Manly, 2½ to ½; J. M. Palmer and George Winkler, Beaver Dam, defeated J. W. Barton and J. McHenry, 3 to 1; Martin F. McCarthy and Eddie Bean, Beaver Dam, defeated G. Thomas and L. Perrin, 2 to 1; A. A. Hopiak and W. R. Dempsey defeated A. H. Stump and B. Marshall, 3 to 0.

Indian Spring, 10; Hillendale, 8.

Indian Spring—Al Jamison and Roger Peacock, 1; Russ Hollebaugh and Jack Olmstead, 3; Jerry Hart and Dick Krousberg, ½; Bud Sharkey and Arthur Urban, 1; Lou Harrison and Dick Melvin, 2½; Tom Beiahe and Eddie Allt, 0. Total, 10.

Hillendale—Charles Betschler and Francis Carnes, 2; Ernie Caldwell and Paul Hampshire, 0; Eddie Semmler and Jesse Dowling, jr., ½; Robert K. Jones and Henry DeSoto, 2; John Mackenzie and C. W. Haile, ½; John Parrell and J. Leo Wats, 1. Total, 8.

Baltimore C. C., 10½; Rodgers Forge, 7½.

Povich

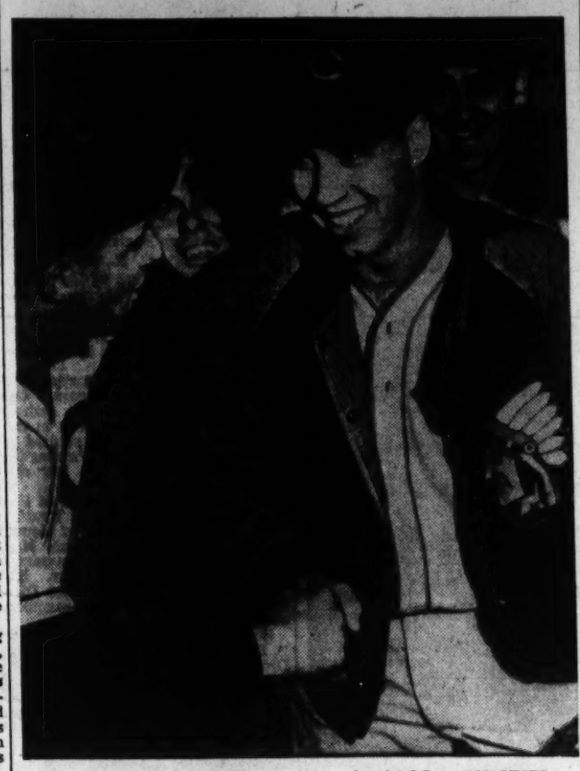
Continued From Page 15.

broken up the ball game if Ducky Medwick hadn't hauled it down . . . Jimmy DeShong an absolute washout as a member of the Nats' staff and Leonard the only consistent winner . . . But Harry Kelley coming along after a dismal beginning and winning four straight games . . . the Detroit Tigers threatening to snatch fourth place from the Nats but third place only three games distant . . . The Yankees beginning to roll and taking over the lead from the Indians . . . DiMaggio and Gehrig starting to hit, and Dickey always hitting.

* * *

Joe Krakauskas beginning to look the part of a pitcher in relief roles . . . And Chase blooming as something of an in-and-outer . . . The conviction now that Krakauskas would be a valuable asset and foreboding doubts about Chase . . . West's long slump at bat and the insertion of Taft Wright into the outfield . . . Fourth place lost to the Tigers but Bonura and Wright beginning to hit . . . The feeling that he had overlooked a bet in this Wright fellow who yesterday ended the season with a .356 average which stamped him the best hitter on the club . . . Or Bucky Harris might have been thinking about a job for 1939.

Feller Sets Strike-out Record



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Bob Feller's teammates congratulate him in the dugout after the youngster set a new major league strikeout record by fanning 18 Detroit Tigers. He topped the league for the season with a 240 total

Rose Liquor Wins Crown

Beats Dairy Nine
Coffeys Also Win
Sandlot Season Ends

Behind the effective hurling of Joe Sullivan, Rose Liquor defeated the Fairfax Farm's Dairy nine, 13-4, in the nightcap of a twin bill yesterday to capture the League A championship after having triumphed in the opener, 10-2.

The doubleheader played yesterday was to inaugurate a three-game series between the first half winners, Fairfax Farms, and the second half titleholders, Rose Liquor. But midway in the second tilt, it was apparent that a third game was not to be needed.

In the National City junior league, Coffey Screen captured the crown by taking a double-header from Deoude's Celery by the scores of 5-3 and 5-4, respectively.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE A.

Rose.	AB	H	O	A	P	Dairy.	AB	H	O	A
Cullins,rf.	6	1	2	0		McNally,ss.	4	1	1	3
Ch'onas,2b	6	1	1	3		Clark,c.	4	1	6	1
Cris'ulli,3b	5	1	2	2		Roland,2b.	4	1	3	2
Booker,p.	5	2	1	3		Durkin,1b.	4	0	9	1
Bryant,cf.	5	1	2	0		L'bkert,lf.	4	0	3	0
J.S'van,lf.	5	1	2	0		Cr'ford,rf.	4	1	3	0
Hebrew,ss.	3	1	1	2		Bryan,3b.	3	1	1	2
C.S'van,1b	3	1	10	1		Pitsp'ck,cf.	4	0	1	0
Sheridan,c	4	0	5	0		Jarbo,p.	2	1	0	1
Totals	44	9	27	10		Totals	34	6	27	10

Rose Liquor	0	1	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	—10
Fairfax	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

Runs—Chaconis, Grissfulli, Booker (2), Bryant (2), J. Sullivan, Hebrew, C. Sullivan, Sheridan, Bryan, Jarbo.

NATIONAL CITY—LEAGUE A

Rose.	AB	H	O	A	P	Dairy.	AB	H	O	A
Cullins,rf.	5	2	2	0		McNally,ss.	4	1	2	2
Ch'onas,2b	5	1	2	4		Clark,c.	3	0	7	1
Cris'ulli,lf.	5	0	2	0		Roland,2b.	4	0	3	2
Booker,3b.	3	1	1	2		Durkin,1b.	4	2	8	1
Bryant,cf.	5	1	4	0		L'bkert,lf.	4	1	2	0
J.S'van,p.	2	1	0	2		Cr'ford,rf.	4	0	2	0
Hebrew,ss.	1	0	1	3		Jarboe,rf.	4	0	1	0
C.S'van,1b	5	2	9	0		Bryan,3b.	2	1	2	1
Sheridan,c	3	1	5	0		Pitsp'ck,cf.	3	0	2	0
Totals	37	11	27	8		Totals	31	5	27	7

Rose Liquor	4	0	0	0	1	0	7	0	1	—13
Fairfax	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	— 4

Runs—Cullins, Chaconas (3), Booker (2), Bryant (2), J. Sullivan (2), Hebrew, C. Sullivan, Sheridan, McNally, Clark, Pitspatrick, De Bettencourt.

First Game

Coffey Sc.	AB	H	O	A	Deoudes.	AB	H	O	A
Clomei,2b.	6	2	4	3	Miller,c.	6	2	4	3
Mostov,cf.	4	1	2	0	Lasco,1b.	5	1	9	0
Thrift,3b.	5	0	2	4	Ar'not,cf.	5	1	2	4
K'ndall,1b.	5	1	12	1	C'ncelose,rf	5	0	4	1
Smith,lf.	5	1	2	0	Wicklein,lf.	5	1	4	0
Perlo,c.	5	1	6	0	J.Lasco,1b.	5	0	9	0
Hurley,ss.	5	0	1	2	Hodge,2b.	4	1	1	2
Connolly,rf	5	0	2	0	Redinger,p.	4	0	2	0
O'Brien,p.	3	0	0	2	Gray,ss.	4	0	3	2
Totals	45	7	36	18	Totals	43	6	36	18

Coffey Screen	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	—5
Deoudes	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Second Game

Coffey Sc.	AB	H	O	A	Deoudes.	AB	H	O	A
Clomei,2b.	3	0	3	2	Miller,c.	3	0	7	2
Mostov,cf.	4	2	4	0	Lasco,1b.	3	0	8	0
Thrift,3b.	4	0	1	1	Ar'not,cf.	3	1	0	0
K'ndall,1b.	4	2	5	0	Wicklein,lf	4	1	4	0
Smith,lf.	4	1	1	0	J.Lasco,1b.	3	0	2	2
Perlo,c.	3	1	4	1	Hodge,2b.	2	0	2	0
Hurley,ss.	3	0	1	0	Benta,rf.	3	0	1	0
Rozselle,p.	2	1	0	0	Gray,ss.	3	0	5	0
					Cancelose,p	4	1	2	0
					Redinger,p.	1	1	0	0
Totals	28	7	21	13	Totals	28	4	21	5

Deoudes	2	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—4
Coffey Screen	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—5

Bears Win, 12-4, Square Series

Newark, N. J., Oct. 2 (AP).—The Newark Bears evened up the little World Series today as they trounced the Kansas City Blues, 12 to 4, before a crowd of 13,386.

Good Friday Show Victor

Wins at Chevy Chase
Rocksie Triumphs
Many Attend Event

Good Friday, owned by R. A. Heinrich and ably ridden by Marie Smith, captured the championship of the third semiannual Chevy Chase Horse Show, held yesterday opposite the Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West highway.

Having annexed first in the triple bar class and second in the handicap jumpers, handy hunters and working hunters, Good Friday was awarded the championship over Charles Carrico's Recall by the toss of a coin after both were tied at the end of the ten events.

CLASS 1. HANDICAP JUMPERS—First, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Good Friday, owned by R. Heinrich and ridden by Marie Smith; third, High Ho, owned and ridden by Elisabeth Stein.

CLASS 2. ROAD HACK—First, Sonny Boy, owned by H. R. Quinter and ridden by Mrs. Robert Smith; second, Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Primary, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle.

CLASS 3. HANDY HUNTERS—First, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Good Friday, owned by R. Heinrich and ridden by Mrs. Robert Smith; third, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr.

CLASS 4. WORKING HUNTERS—First, Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Good Friday, owned by R. Heinrich and ridden by Mrs. Robert Smith; third, Balter, owned and ridden by Lieut. Comdr. Lee.

CLASS 5. HACK AND HUNTER—First, Sport Marvel, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle; second, Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Modern Melody, owned by Mrs. F. H. McDowell and ridden by Elaine McDowell.

CLASS 6. TOUCH AND OUT—First, Randles Way, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Bobby Robey; second, Rocksie Moon, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle; third, Balter, owned and ridden by Lieut. Comdr. Lee.

CLASS 7. LADIES' HUNTERS—First, Sport Marvel, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Elizabeth Stein; second, Recall, owned by Charles Carrico and also ridden by Elizabeth Stein; third, Good Friday, owned by R. Heinrich and ridden by Marie Smith.

CLASS 8. TRIPLE BAR—First, Good Friday, owned by R. Heinrich and ridden by Marie Smith; second, Balter, owned by Lieut. Comdr. Lee and ridden by Charles Carrico; third, Sport Marvel, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Bobby Robey.

CLASS 9. HUNTERS (open weights)—First, Randle's Pride, owned by U. S. Randle and ridden by Bobby Robey; second, Dandy Jim, owned and ridden by Isabella Hart; third, Recall, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico.

CLASS 10. SKYSCRAPER (sweepstake)—First, Rocksie, owned by Miss Margaret Cotter and ridden by Joseph Cotter; second, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes, jr.; third, Rocky Moon, owned and ridden by U. S. Randle.

CLASS 11. CHAMPIONSHIP—Good Friday, owned by R. Heinrich

5 Sailors Saved As Schooner Burns at Sea

Rescued 500 Miles Out
Craft Carried Lumber
None of Crew Hurt

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—The steamship American Banker of the United States Lines reported today the rescue 500 miles out at sea of the crew of five from the burning and sinking schooner Pioneer, loaded with lumber for Barbados.

The American Banker continued on for London. Details of the rescue were not given, except that H. G. Milton, of Norfolk, Va., owner of the Pioneer, and his four crewmen were uninjured. The Coast Guard Cutter Ponchartrain was sent to sink the burning derelict.

Boats were launched and the rescue was effected without incident, although a strong southerly wind kicked up a rough sea in the face of the schooner, bound from Halifax.

Alertness of the steamship crew in spotting the burning schooner in the dim dawn made the rescue possible, as the sailing vessel sent no known radio messages for help.

Meager radio messages from the American Banker, after the rescue, said the schooner captain asked that his wife be notified that he and his crew were well.

Capt. Moore, 50 and a native of Ellsworth, Me., where he spent his childhood sailing boats with his father and grandfather has made approximately 250 Atlantic crossings.

Dr. R. V. Houston Dies; Descendant Of Sam Houston

Dr. Robert V. Houston, a collateral descendant of the famed Texas pioneer, Sam Houston, and lifelong resident of Washington, died yesterday after a long illness. He was 68. Services will be held at the home of his son, Sam Houston, 1417 Allison street northwest, tomorrow at 11 a. m., with the Rev. H. W. Burgan, of Hamline M. E. Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Graduated from the National School of Pharmacy, now part of George Washington University, Dr. Houston operated several pharmacies here. He retired 15 years ago. He leaves his son, a brother, David N. Houston, an official of American Security & Trust Co. here; three sisters, Miss Gertrude Houston and Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis, of Washington, and Mrs. William Wessler, of Cleveland, Ohio, and a grandson, Sam Houston, jr.

Mrs. Padgett's Funeral Arranged

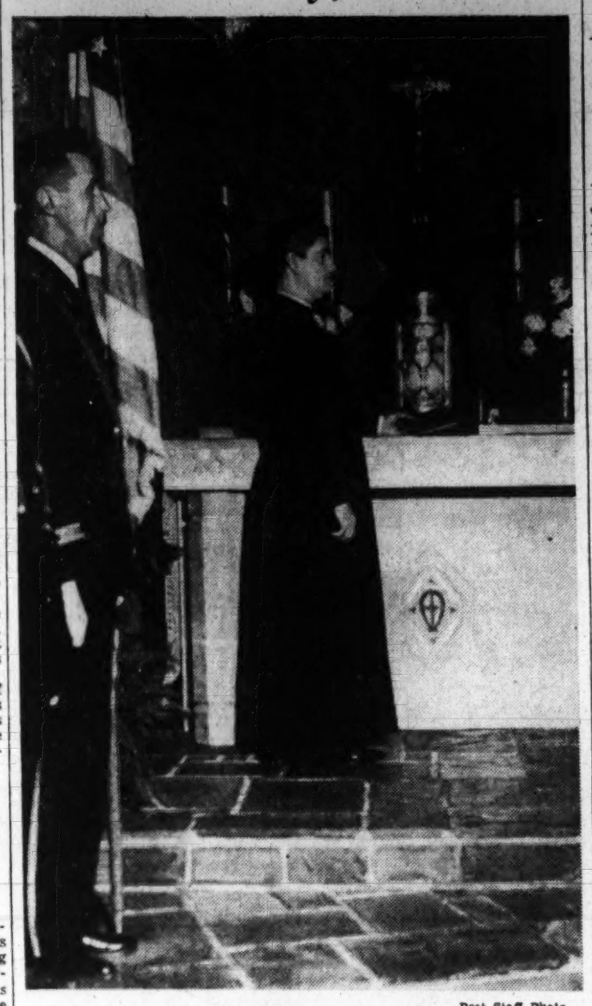
Services for Mrs. Sarah Clementine Padgett, 87, who died Saturday at her home, 301 First street southeast, will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Blumer, 19 Sherman circle northwest. Burial will follow at Congressional Cemetery.

A native of Prince Georges County, Mrs. Padgett came to Washington more than 60 years ago. She leaves two sons, William P. and Arthur S., and three daughters, Mrs. Blumer, Mrs. A. F. Carter, and Mrs. B. M. Lynn.

Bridge Lessons

New York, Oct. 2.—Americans spend $5,000,000 annually for bridge lessons, according to a survey, which says that this amount represents $1,000 a year for each of the estimated 5,000 instructors in the country.

Church Here Dedicates Altar To Father Hurney, Radio Priest



Post Staff Photo

The Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, dedicates an altar in Our Lady of Lourdes Grotto to the memory of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney.

Founder of Catholic Hour Praised
K. of C. Veterans Hear War Chaplain's Eulogy
Called 'Slave of Distressed' in Vicinity

Flanked by former service men in uniform, an altar was dedicated yesterday in our Lady of Lourdes Grotto at the Church of the Immaculate Conception in memory of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney, former pastor of the church and wartime Navy chaplain. Father Hurney died in September, 1933.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., was principal speaker and praised Father Hurney as founder of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour. Father Hurney, in his ambition to make his priesthood of greatest service, Mgr. Smith said, "made himself a slave of the distressed in the community. He made the education, the piety, the judgment and the prudence of the Catholic priest accessible to men and women, old and young, of every race, color and creed of every social level in the city."

Ordained in 1914, Father Hurney came to Washington in 1915 as assistant pastor of Sacred Heart Church, remaining there until the United States entered the war. He served during the war as chaplain of U. S. S. Charleston and was a member of the American Legion and chaplain of Costello Post when he died.

In 1929 he was named pastor of Immaculate Conception Church after service in Baltimore. Initiating the Catholic Hour, he was praised for his radio work by Archbishop Michael J. Curley and was widely known outside his parish as director of the St. Patrick's Players.

"He who made his priestly personality the magnet of inquiring and distressed people made his historically famous parish the focal point toward which concentrated the wider Catholic activities of the Capital of the Nation," Mgr. Smith declared. "Here as a pastor he was able to test some of his ideas of what Catholic action can be when it is based on spiritual concept. His tests were successful."

Directing special remarks to a delegation of the Knights of Columbus war veterans in the congregation, the priest said that "Father Hurney is remembered by many of you as a great patriot, most active in the Navy during the war and an outstanding leader of the veterans in the time of peace. In this field of inspiration his deeds are known to all. What is not so well known is that his patritism sprang from his priestly concern for the spiritual welfare, the eternal salvation of the souls to you, his boys in the service." The Catholic Daughters of America also were represented.

Following the address, the Rev. Dr. Cartwright, who presided, spoke briefly.

The services closed with a procession around the church, the ceremony of the blessing of the sick, with Dr. Cartwright as celebrant. Assisting him were the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra as deacon and the Rev. J. V. P. Bradley as subdeacon. Choristers of the Immaculate Conception Boys' School, directed by C. A. Benson, sang.

W. F. Drown Succumbs At Age of 72

Retired War Clerk
In City Since 1890
Funeral Tomorrow

Wilbur Fisk Drown, 72, retired War Department official and a resident of Washington since 1890, died yesterday at his home, 5006 Thirteenth street northwest.

A descendant of Leonard Drown, who came from England and settled at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1669, Mr. Drown was a native of Huntsville, Ohio. Following his graduation from Ohio Northern University, he was publisher of the Reporter and the Daily Times-Record in Jennings, La., for a short period.

In 1890 Mr. Drown was appointed clerk in the Adjutant General's Office, War Department. He retired two years ago as chief clerk in the World War Division. He studied at National and George Washington universities, earning two law degrees.

Mr. Drown was a member of Hiram Lodge, past master of Hyattsville Lodge and a member of Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and of Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar. He was also a past regent of the District Royal Arcanum and a member of its municipal council.

Surviving are the wife, Mrs. Mary B. Drown; a daughter, Marion Julia Drown, and a brother, Ralph Drown.

Services will be held at Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, tomorrow at 10 a. m. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

J. T. Taylor, 80, Engineer, Dies

J. Thomas Taylor, 80, engineer in charge of the railway bridge across the Potomac for many years, died yesterday at Sibley Hospital following a long illness.

An employe of the Pennsylvania railroad for more than 40 years, Mr. Taylor was in charge of the bridge at his retirement 10 years ago.

Born in Washington, Mr. Taylor lived several years in Charles County, Md., before returning here. He was a member of the Ross Council of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and lived at 3218 Morrison street northwest.

He leaves three daughters, Mrs. H. L. Ryan, Mrs. H. L. McCabe and Mrs. H. C. Vaden, of Washington; and two sons, J. Harry Taylor, Washington, and Richard T. Taylor, of Chattanooga.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Ryan's funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Isadore Morrison, Jewish Leader, Dies

New York, Oct. 2 (AP).—Isadore Dundwick Morrison, 67, a founder of the Zionist Organization of America, died today at his home. His wife survives.

From 1889 to 1904, Morrison was honorary secretary of the Zionist organization's forerunner, the Federation of American Zionists. He was prominent in many Jewish organizations.

Last Rites Set Today For Mrs. Estep

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia E. Estep, who died Saturday at 75, will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Cook, 1517 T street southeast, tomorrow at 1:30 p. m., and at 2 p. m. in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and V streets southeast, with burial to follow in Congressional Cemetery.

Surviving besides the daughter, are two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Estep, of Washington, and Mrs. Ella Burch, of New Jersey. A native of Charles County (Md.), she had lived in Washington for 50 years.

Financial and Business News

Peace Pact Imparts Vim To Markets

Apprehension Fades
Buying Orders Pour In
Sterling Rebounds

By Edward H. Collins,
A Special Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 2.—A month of hesitancy and apprehension in the financial markets, engendered by the threat of war in Europe, came to an end on Wednesday of last week. It terminated abruptly at 10.28 that morning when the financial tickers flashed the dramatic news that Prime Minister Chamberlain had been invited to meet with Chancellor Hitler at Munich in a Four-Power conference on the Czech situation.

The reversal of sentiment was reflected sensationally in the prices of stocks, bonds and commodities; the more so since the European bourses had just closed for the day. So heavy was the flood of buying orders in the stock market, as confidence returned, and as panicky shorts sought to cover their commitments, that it was necessary to suspend trading in a number of the most active issues in order that specialists could get books in order and agree on a market.

The delay was only one of 15 minutes, however, and the handling of the day's business as a whole by the exchange was so orderly as to lend substance to the belief that had the decision been war, instead of peace, the market might quite conceivably have fulfilled the optimistic predictions of those who said that it could have stood that supreme test of its vulnerability.

Gains in stock prices ranged from 2 to 5 points in the more active issues on Wednesday, despite the fact that during the first half hour of trading the list had fallen almost to Monday's low, the bottom-most point reached since the July-September recession set it. On Thursday the European markets gave the upward movement additional impulse, and as further evidence accumulated that the danger of war had been averted, prices mounted steadily throughout the remainder of the week.

Far and away the most excited performance was that of the foreign exchanges, where the pound sterling, in particular, indulged in the most sensational gyrations since Great Britain announced the abandonment of the gold standard in September, 1931. With war looming as an acute probability within 72 hours the pound had dropped from $4.72½ at the close on Tuesday to $4.60 when the sudden turn of events came. Before the day had closed it had recovered all the 12½ cents lost and crossed $4.73.

For the week as a whole, the principal markets showed these changes: Stocks, as measured by the averages of the New York Herald-Tribune, netted an advance of 3.40 points; the bond averages recovered 1.48 points; cotton was up 21 points, to 8.03 cents a pound, and sterling closed the week at $4.81⅞, for a net gain of 4½ cents. Sterling's high of the week, however—$4.84¾—represented an extreme advance from the low point of Wednesday of no less than 24¾ cents.

The grain markets, as was to be expected, reflected disappointment in the peace news. December wheat closed the week at 63⅞ cents, down 2¼ cents, and December corn closed at 47¾ cents, at which figure it was off 3⅝ cents and only half a cent above the year's low. The bond averages, incidentally, since they are based on domestic corporate issues entirely, do not tell the story of the spirited behavior of some of the foreign issues. Gains in some of the central European issues ranged upward of 10, and even beyond 20, points for the week.

Lumber Shipments 68 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the week ended September 24 stood at 70 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 68 per cent of average 1929 shipments. Production was about 71 per cent of the corresponding week of 1929; shipments, about 72 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 63 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association from regional associations covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Reported production and shipments in the week ended September 24 were about the same as in the preceding week, when production reached its peak in the year to date.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)
Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds.		
Barber & Ross deb 4s, '45	85	95
Con Title Co., Inc 6s, '51	100	....
D C Paper Mill 1st 3s, '46	*18	25
Ham Real Corp 1st 3s, '45	95	....
May'r Hotel Corp 1st 5s, '50	75	79½
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5, '50	70	73½
Racquet Club 1st 6s, '45	46	....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	80	....
Stocks		
American Co com	12	....
American Co pfd	36	....
Anacostia Bank	150	....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	9¾	....
Barber & Ross com	1⅝	....
City Bank	17	....
Columbia National Bank	200	....
Con Title Corp pfd	*40	50
Con Title Corp com	*7½	10
East Wash Savings Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co	105	....
Griffith Consumers Co pfd	104	....
Griffith Consumers com	47	53
Hamilton National Bank	26½	29¼
International Finance Units	13	....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Merchants Trans & Stor pfd	10	....
Merch Trans & Stor com	½	1½
Munsey Trust Co	*80	93
Nat Cap Insurance	15	19
Nat Mort & Invest pfd	1¾	3
Nat Mort & Invest com	20c	....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	220	250
Raleigh Hotel com	*20	33
Real Est Mor & Guar com	1½	....
Second National Bank	50	60
Security Sav & Com	125	150
So Oxyg Co com (new)	*32	....
Union Finance Units	23	....
Union Trust Co	75	88
Wash Base Ball Club	*40	....
Wash Con Hall pfd	85	....
Wash Conv Hall com	10	....
Wash Prop, Inc vtc	1¾	2¾

Babson on Liner, Recommends Investing in Aviation Stocks

Visualizes Flying Atlantic for $50
New York to Los Angeles for $35
Chicago to Florida for $20

By Roger W. Babson.

Shipboard, S. S. Scythia, Sept. 30.—I am always glad to be aboard a ship on the ocean! Probably this is because most of my ancestors were ship captains. They sailed from Boston to China, Africa, and the East Indies. These skippers of a hundred years ago must have been great men. They had to be not only good navigators but also shrewd merchants and keen bankers. Remember, they had no radios nor cables, and but few lighthouses to guide them!

Shipping Progress Slow

One of my great-uncles, Capt. Gorham P. Low, ran a swift sailing packet between Boston and Liverpool. It carried passengers and freight and made the trip in 23 days. When we consider that the average trans-Atlantic liner today crosses in eight or nine days—at thousands of times the expense—we have not made too much progress. Of course, the Queen Mary makes it in four days, but this is a stunt. The Queen Mary is not a self-supporting business proposition and yet the fare is so high that only the rich can use her.

Most all modern ships are now subsidized by their governments. They must have help because their expenses are gigantic and the tariff barriers on the cargoes they carry are so high. The old sailing ships got their power free from the winds. Some time when oil begins to give out and governments have exhausted their credit, you will see more sailing ships on the seas—at least more sailing ships carrying cargoes. They will require more crew than steamships; but larger crews will help to cut down unemployment.

Future for Aaviation

As for oceanic passenger travel, I believe that within a few years it will be mostly by air. The present super de luxe steamships will become as antiquated as the horse and buggy. By air it will be only an overnight trip from New York to London or Paris. It will also be a safe trip because three airships will go hitched together one above the other "pick-a-back" style. Then if one gives out, the other two will carry the lame duck along

These airships will travel 20,000 feet above the earth to be free from storms and fogs. Owing to the short time required, the fare can be made very low, say $50. In fact, as soon as the transcontinental airplane companies emerge from the experimental stage so they will not have the present fabulous depreciation costs, you should be able to travel between New York and Los Angeles for $35, or between Chicago and Florida for $20.

Selling Point

While airships are becoming safer every day, steamships also are eliminating dangers. They are being fitted with automatic sprinkler systems and other protection against fire. They have submarine signals and radio communication between ships and shore as well as between ships. Now, radio engineers are perfecting a fog-piercing ray and an iceberg detector. I am sure that I am safer today on this ship than you are on the streets of your community.

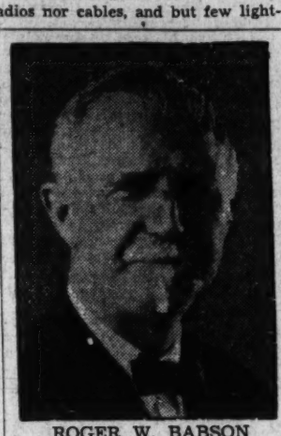
The biggest hope that steamships have against air competition is their vacation appeal. Millions of people feel that a 10-day or two-week cruise is the best relaxation possible. Hence, those who have the leisure will continue to prefer to cross the ocean by boat, but the steamships will lose much lucrative business. The maritime labor problem is still bad, too, although it is better than a year ago. At that time the situation was impossible, but Joseph Kennedy's Maritime Commission smoothed it out to a considerable extent.

Own Some Aviation Stocks

For many years I have not cared for securities of shipping companies. I prefer to hold the securities of industries that have a great future. That is why I believe that everyone should own some aviation securities. The industry has tremendous possibilities. It is in that stage of the industrial life cycle where the maximum risk is gone, but the maximum growth still lies ahead. Stocks of many other industries are also attractive now because of the bright business outlook.

When I sailed for Eugland a year ago, business was just starting its tailspin. It hit the ground with a bump and a lot of people were hurt. The situation today is exactly the reverse. The low in business was reached on June 8. Since then there has been an increase of 11 per cent as far as the United States is concerned. Moreover, war scares, hurricanes, and the like have not yet halted the sharp upswing. On the day I sailed business was at a new peak for 1938 and still rising. Now, what about conditions in Europe?

I fear that while business has been improving in the United States, it has been falling off in Europe, particularly in Great Britain. My boat reaches England on Tuesday. From London, I go to Holland, Belgium, Germany and France. In the next three weeks I will tell you what I find in these countries for I know that everyone is vitally interested in the outlook for war or peace.



ROGER W. BABSON

Bank Stocks Make Brisk Recovery

New York, Oct. 2.—New York City bank stocks registered a sharp recovery at the close of the past week, substantial gains being recorded by the leading issues, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on September 30 was $1,275,498,000, compared with $1,203,029,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of 72,469,000, or 6.02 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also staged a recovery during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on September 30 was $566,190,000 compared with $549,312,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $16,878,000, or 3.07 per cent.

Aluminum Eye

Mount Palomar, Calif., Oct. 2.—The 1,000,000 pounds of steel and 35,000 pounds of highly processed glass used in building the world's largest telescope here depend on a single ounce of aluminum. This is all the metal required to coat the surface of the huge mirror for the 200-inch "eye."

Upturn Seen For Steel This Month

Rate Drops to 47%
Auto Orders in Sight
Scrap Prices Lower

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 2.—The magazine Steel predicted today moderate recovery during October for steel orders and production.

Levelling off last week because of European unrest, demand was expected to become somewhat stronger this week, with automotive orders predominating because of the assembly of new models. Consumption in building and heavy engineering construction gives indications of being well sustained, the magazine said, effects of the New England storm and flood being speedily removed.

A one-point decline in the national steelmaking rate to 47 per cent was reported, with Cincinnati off 22 points—the greatest decrease of any major production city.

Pittsburgh mills at 37 per cent were 1 point off; Chicago was down 2 points to 41.5 per cent; eastern Pennsylvania down 1 point to 32 per cent; Detroit down 5 points to 72 per cent, Youngstown advanced 1 point to 49 per cent; Buffalo was up 2 points to 51, and New England rose 5 points to 65 per cent. Unchanged districts included Wheeling at 54, Birmingham at 57, St. Louis at 48.5 and Cleveland at 48.5.

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Legal Record

U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Assignment of justices to the special terms of court, effective from October 4, 1938, until the further order of the court:

Motions Court and Assignment Justice, Mr. Justice Luhring.

Civil Court No. 4 (Condemnation), Mr. Chief Justice Wheat.

Criminal Court No. 1, Mr. Justice Proctor.

Criminal Court No. 2, Mr. Justice Adkins.

Criminal Court No. 3, Mr. Justice Laws.

Civil Court No. 1 (Jury), Mr. Justice Letts.

Civil Court No. 2 (Jury), Mr. Justice Gordon.

Civil Court No. 3 (Jury), Mr. Justice Cox.

Civil Court No. 4 (Court), Mr. Chief Justice Wheat.

Civil Court No. 5 (Court), Mr. Justice O'Donoghue.

Civil Court No. 6 (Court), Mr. Justice Bailey.

Motions—Chief Justice Wheat

Assignments for Monday:

1956—In re Walter F. Frederick; hearing.

58279—Benesh vs. Benesh; rule.

63496—Collins vs. Collins; rule.

48141—Souders vs. Souders; rule.

66449—Estep vs. Estep; rule

34809—Murphy, et al. vs. Murphy; hearing on trustee's report.

87—Laughlin vs. Cummings; rule.

9029—In re Winifred A. Criss; rule

Motions Court Proceedings

68095—Lowthorp vs. Lowthorp; consent order for alimony pendente lite.

3655—In re Abraham Markowitz; order appointing Leroy S. Bendheim attorney for trustee.

68129—Mehlman, et al. vs. Offutt, et al; consent order for leave to file amended complaint.

65864—Fritter vs. Fritter; order discharging rule.

60425—Harlowe, et al. vs. Totten, et al; order adjourning hearing until November 1.

82—Associated Utilities Corporation, et al. vs. Carter et al; order continuing restraining order and application for preliminary injunction to October 10.

83—Shinn, et al. vs. Ritchie, et al; order continuing restraining order and application for preliminary injunction to October 10.

67188—Barber & Ross Co. vs. Alfandre et al; order authorizing issuance of receiver's certificate.

60980—Gravely vs. Gravely; order discharging rule and reducing alimony.

67515—Birkis, et al. vs. D. J. Dunigan, Inc.; consent order dismissing cause.

38826—Lynham vs. Lynham; order overruling motion to reduce alimony.

68093—Wardell, Receiver, vs. McDonald; order granting leave to amend complaint.

66920—Adams vs. Fisher Stores, Inc.; order for sale of property.

135—Lewis vs. Lewis; rule returnable first Friday.

66096—First National Bank of Cumberland vs. Burger, et al; order appointing examiner and appraisers.

68046—Thomas vs. Thomas; order discharging rule.

67—Eigelberner vs. Eigelberner; rule continued to October 14.

90565—Craig, administrator, vs. Hines; rule continued to November 14.

90570—United States ex rel Leyva, administratrix, vs. Hines; rule continued to November 14.

67306—In re The United Hardware Co.; order of reference to auditor.

42830—Taplin vs. unknown heirs of Henry Baker; order substituting parties plaintiff; decree pro confesso.

137—In re Bernard F. Davis; order of publication.

67371—Carroll vs. Buehler, et al; order authorizing payment of expenses.

67942—Imlay vs. Imlay; order for custody and alimony.

67178—Packel vs. Prout, et al; order of publication.

3668—In re Leroy Mack; order of reference to referee.

Civil Actions Filed

128—Gladys L. Disney vs. Lewis F. Disney; limited divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

127—Catherine Rupp Crist vs. Charles H. Crist; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

128—Clara V. Phelps vs. Woodson S. Phelps; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

129—Margaret A. Thorne vs. Charles M. Thorne; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

130—Kathryn Holland vs. Lloyd C. Holland; to annul marriage. Atty., Philip F. Biggins.

131—Julius Abramson vs. Jack Krasner; injunction. Attys., Donohue & Kronheim.

132—Hendrickson Motor Truck Co. vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., Earle D. Cramond.

133—Ernest E. Thomasson, sr., vs. Lillie G. Thomasson; absolute divorce. Attys., Martin F. O'Donoghue and Thomas X. Dunn.

134—Catherine M. Lanham, Administratrix, vs. Ella Walker et al; damages, $10,000. Attys., C. Leo DeOrsey and Maurice Friedman.

135—Rosamond E. Lewis vs. James T. Lewis; maintenance. Attys., William E. Leahy and James F. Reilly.

136—Christopher J. Spencer et al. vs. Francis E. Wapshott et al; partition. Attys., Newmyer, Bress, Lyon & Lyon.

137—In re Bernard Francis Davis; for change of name. Atty., Joseph L. Borda.

138—Paul Kollsman vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., James F. Burns.

139—Thomas J. Brown vs. Conway P. Coe, Commissioner of Patents; for letters patent. Atty., Ralph Burch.

140—Clayton L. Burns vs. Petrel A. Burns; absolute divorce. Atty., Stanley E. Otto.

Docketed Judgments

5446—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., vs. Earl Bickerton et al.; $227.65. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

5447—John P. Story, jr., vs. Edmund M. Ellerson; $711.06. Atty., J. A. Marshall.

Bankruptcy Petition

3669—In re Leroy Mack; voluntary; assets, none; liabilities, $509.85. Atty., Jack Politz.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Harriet L. Scribner; will dated January 18, 1938.

Estate of William Miller; will dated April 1, 1932.

Estate of Henry F. E. Dismer; will dated June 19, 1936.

Estate of James T. Kenyon; order finally ratifying sale of real estate.

Estate of Jabez C. Harding; order of publication.

Estate of Frank Buckingham; letters testamentary to Kate Buckingham; special bond, $1,000. Atty., F. G. Munson.

Estate of John S. Clemence; letters testamentary to American Security & Trust Co. and Grace M. Clemence; bond, $1,000. Attys., W. W. Dosh and T. S. Holland.

Estate of Lula S. K. Bigelow; letters of administration to Jonathan G. Bigelow; special bond, $500. Atty., T. E. Mitchell.

Estate of Lillie T Taplin; order authorizing sale of personalty. Attys., Robb & Page.

Estate of Jane G. Cassidy; order authorizing payment of $500 fee to guardian ad litem. Atty., H. T. Whelan.

Estate of Henry A. Bergman; order reappointing the ancillary administrator. Atty., G. C. Gertman.

Estate of Maggie W. Klopfer; will dated November 15, 1937.

Estate of Margaret Fitzgerald; will dated June 25, 1931.

COURT OF CLAIMS OF THE UNITED STATES

Calendar for Monday, October 3, 1938; Law calendar: 41829, David McD. Shearer; 43195, David H. Smith; 43206, Cuban American Sugar Co.; 43838, Beltshoover Electric Co.; 43858, Hazen C. Pratt; 43163, The Continental Construction Co., Inc.; 43855, William W Brunswick; 44024, McShain Co., Inc.; 43487, North Pacific Grain Growers, Inc.; 43834, John McShain; 42711, George A. Carden and Anderson T. Herd; 41951, Orleans Dredging Co.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 A joke
5 Horizontal timber in a ceiling
10 Prehistoric stone weapon
14 A tenor violin
15 Egg-shaped
16 One of the United States
17 An apostle
18 Started
19 A trick
20 Regularly recurring Church season
22 Roundness
24 Engrossed
26 Greek god of Love
27 Small wading bird of Brazil
30 Small Old World merganser
31 In a fit manner
34 One of the chief sources of radium
36 Linger
38 Flat circular plate
39 To reconcile
41 Christmas carol
42 Blue-rayed flower
44 Insert
46 Bishop's office
47 A hireling
49 Egyptian commander
50 Yawn
51 Cuban coin
52 Living one day only
56 Prussian seaport
60 Town in north France
61 The wild hyacinth
63 Therefore
64 Mountain range in Turkestan
65 Silly
66 Small Dutch coin—obs.
67 The Apostle of Rome
68 The upper air
69 Altar end of a church

DOWN

1 A jest
2 Biblical kingdom south of Assyria
3 A kind of pen
4 Capacity for endurance
5 Odd piece of work
6 Open to view
7 The perfidious friend of Othello
8 Summary of an account
9 State of being held
10 Coagulates
11 Case for carrying small articles
12 The end
13 Pronoun
21 Hindu princess
23 Oxen
25 City in Illinois
27 A betrayer
28 Originate
29 An artificial division of society
30 Gem
31 Haughty
32 The betelnut palm
33 Tenth President of the United States
35 Going from place to place
37 A northern constellation
40 Language of the Celts
43 Paper measure
45 A river in north France
48 Hard money
50 Guardian deities
51 Carpenter's tool
52 Dash
53 A fence picket
54 Gray with age
55 Child's nurse
57 Let fall
58 Protecting power
59 Observe
62 Anglo-Indian weight

Saturday's Answer

S	H	A	D		D	O	R	P		S	P	A	D
H	A	T	E	D		O	V	E	R		T	O	G	A
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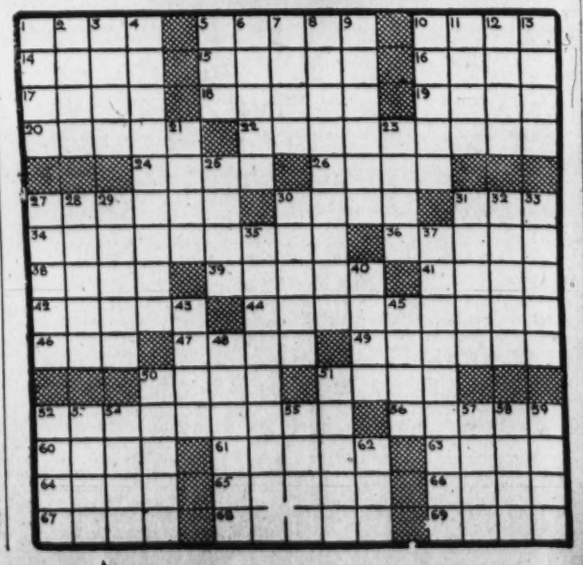


WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks — Steel Files
Tables — Steel Cabinets
Chairs — Safes
BAUM'S OFFICE FURNITURE
1416 Eye St. N.W. (Next to Postoffice)
NA. 9184 — No Branch Stores

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

REPORT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 30, 1938

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

RESOURCES

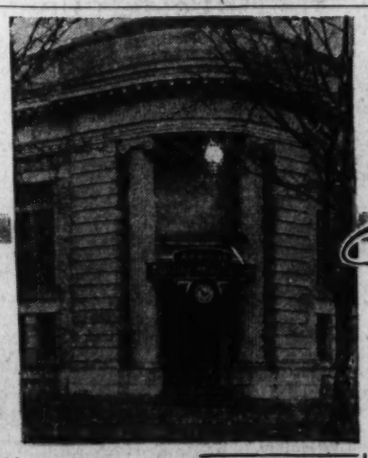
Loans and discounts		$ 55,174,927.34
United States securities		240,067,958.02
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.		139,462,788.98
Banking House		6,000,000.00
Cash and due from Federal Reserve Bank	$156,744,812.78	
Exchanges	13,378,532.58	
Due from banks	6,458,804.88	
		176,582,150.24
Customers' liability—Indorsed drafts sold and acceptances guaranteed		35,501.58
		$616,323,326.16

LIABILITIES

Capital		$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus		100,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		8,403,994.53
Dividend payable October 1, 1938		2,500,000.00
Deposits: Banks	$151,269,354.12	
All other	342,717,345.75	
		493,986,699.87
Reserved for taxes and assessments		1,397,130.18
Indorsed drafts sold and acceptances guaranteed		35,501.58
		$616,323,326.16

MEMORANDUM: U. S. Securities pledged to secure trust and other deposits, and to qualify for fiduciary powers. $ 4,611,761.03

REAL ESTATE Loans



Avail yourself of the services and facilities of an experienced building association
ESTABLISHED 64 YEARS

- REAL ESTATE LOANS and COUNSEL TO HOME BUILDERS
Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland. No commission, no renewals necessary. Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
- SHARE ACCOUNTS
Thousands of people have availed themselves of the opportunity to accumulate substantial savings reserve by opening share accounts with us.

Consult any of our officers for information. No obligation is involved and we will be glad to discuss your problems with you.

Officers
Milton B. Prosperi, Chairman of Board
Charles Kattelmann, President
Arthur C. Baker, Vice President
Wilfred H. Blaes, Secretary
Guy M. Nealy, Treasurer

Directors
Clarence F. Donovan
Chatham M. Towers
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chas. A. Rossiter
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer
Charles H. Kindle
John E. Mercer

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS ARE NOW OVER $10,000,000
Telephone Lincoln 0130 — Under U. S. Government Supervision

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It!—Call NA. 4200

DIED.

BURGESS, WALTER C. W. On Sunday, October 2, 1938, at his residence, 1018 G st. se., WALTER C. W. BURGESS, beloved husband of Eleanor Cosle Burgess and father of J. Fred and Kenneth C. Burgess. Notice of funeral later.

CAMPBELL, MAY EDITH. On Friday, September 30, 1938, at Providence Hospital, MAY EDITH CAMPBELL, the beloved daughter of John A. and Violet Campbell and sister of June E. Campbell and granddaughter of Mrs. J. P. Nesius. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COXHEAD, CARRIE HOPE. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at St. Petersburg, Fla., CARRIE HOPE COXHEAD, aged 73, beloved wife of John H. Coxhead, and mother of John W., Harry B., and Charles B. Coxhead, Mrs. Frank H. Edson, and Mrs. Hope Lawder. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m., Monday. Funeral services at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Monday, October 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DROWN, WILBUR FISK. On Sunday, October 2, 1938, at his residence, 5006 43th st. nw., WILBUR FISK DROWN, beloved husband of Mary B. Drown and father of Marion Julia Drown. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Tuesday, October 4, 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ESTEP, JULIA EDMONIA. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her daughter's residence, Mrs. J. A. Cooke, 1517 T st. se., JULIA EDMONIA ESTEP, beloved wife of the late Richard A. Estep. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 4, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FORNEY, LEILA K. On Sunday, October 2, 1938, at her residence, 1725 19th st. nw., LEILA K. FORNEY, wife of the late John M. Forney and mother of Miss Mary Jane Forney. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 4 p. m., Monday, October 3. Services and interment Newton, N. C.

FRANKENBERGER, LOUISE W. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, 1306 Emerson st. nw., LOUISE W. FRANKENBERGER, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Hugo Frankenberger. Services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Services and interment private.

GOLWAY, ALICE A. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, 336 6th st. se., ALICE A. GOLWAY, beloved wife of W. W. Golway. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 922 8th st. se., on Monday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

GATELY, CATHERINE REGINA. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, 3309 17th st. nw., CATHERINE REGINA GATELY, beloved daughter of the late John L. and Mary Gately (nee Byrne). Funeral at the above residence on Tuesday, October 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HOUSTON, ROBERT VERNON. On Sunday, October 2, 1938, at 3720 Upton st. nw., ROBERT VERNON HOUSTON, beloved father of Sam Houston and brother of David N. Houston. Miss Gertrude Houston, Mrs. Samuel E. Lewis and Mrs. William Wessler. Funeral Tuesday, October 4, at 11 a. m., from the residence of his son, 1417 Allison st. nw. Friends and relatives invited.

DIED

HARRIS, DAVID. On Sunday, October 2, 1938, at his residence, 116 Sixth st. ne., DAVID HARRIS, beloved husband of the late Mary Jane Harris and father of Mrs. Alice Harris Morgan, Margaret Harris and Sydney Harris. Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Interment Martins Ferry, Ohio.

HAZARD, EVA. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, 3423 16th st. nw., EVA HAZARD, beloved daughter of Robert L. and Elizabeth Y. Hazard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY, FRANK T. On Sunday, October 2, 1938, at his home, 1329 Ingraham st. nw., FRANK T. MONTGOMERY, the beloved husband of Edna E. Montgomery. Interment Lynchburg, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

PADGETT, SARAH CLEMENTINE. Departed this life on Saturday evening, October 1, 1938, SARAH CLEMENTINE PADGETT, at her residence, 301 First st. se., in her eighty-third year, devoted mother of W. T. and A. F. Padgett, Mrs. A. F. Carter, Mrs. J. L. Blumer and Mrs. B. M. Lynn. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Blumer, 19 Sherman Circle nw., on Wednesday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

PATTERSON, HANNAH F. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, Franklin Park, Va., HANNAH F. PATTERSON, beloved wife of Joseph M. Patterson, Jr.; mass will be offered at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, October 4, at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

PIPER, JOSEPH A. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, JOSEPH A. PIPER, the beloved husband of Cora B. Piper. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

POSEY, WILLIAM. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, WILLIAM POSEY, husband of the late Ida Posey, and father of Preston Posey. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PRICE, FLORENCE. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at her residence, 1458 Monroe st. nw., FLORENCE PRICE, daughter of the late Albin and Elizabeth A. Price and sister of Jessie Price. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

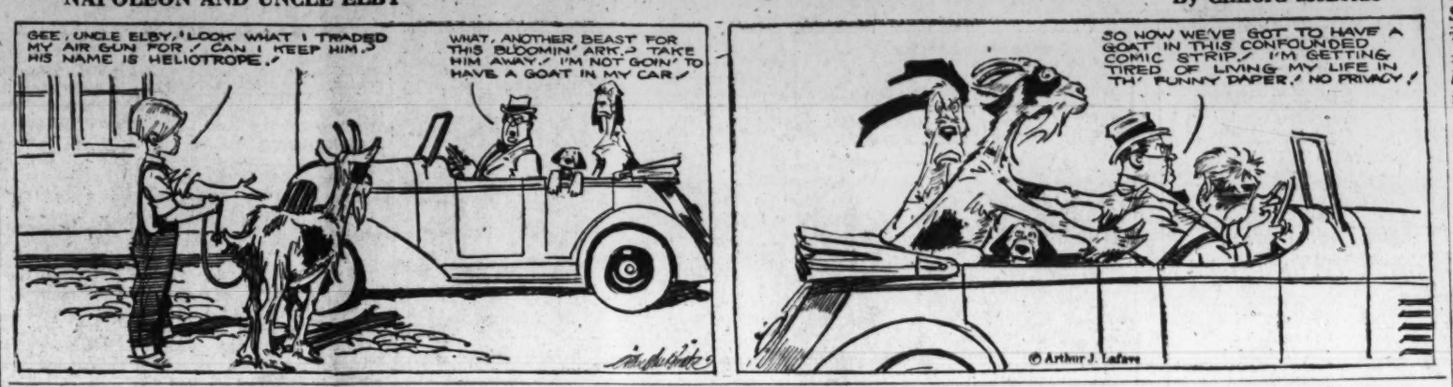
RANKIN, CLARK S. On Saturday, October 1, 1938, at his residence, 80 New York ave. nw., CLARK S. RANKIN, beloved husband of Maggie B. Rankin and father of John Henry and Charles Lawrence Rankin. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

RICKETTS, CAROLINE L. On Sunday, October 2, 1938, at her residence, 4418 Ellicott st. nw., CAROLINE L. RICKETTS, the beloved wife of the late Thomas T. Ricketts and mother of Mrs. Ida Snell, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Jeanette Tedrow, Mrs. Maud Bellaw Barnard, of Houston, Tex.; Miss Edna Ricketts and Sherman T. Ricketts. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAMPSON, VIRGINIA. On Sunday, October 2, 1938, at her residence, Maryland Park, Md., VIRGINIA SAMPSON, the beloved mother of George J. Sampson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

Small's Flowers. DUpont 7000.
Sprays $3.00 Up. Dupont Circle.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. NW. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sunday.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

In Case of Death, Call
W. W. CHAMBERS
COL. 0432
$75 up
ONE PRICE INCLUDES EVERYTHING FOR A complete FUNERAL

Why go half-way across the city for a service man when there's a good one right in your own neighborhood? Consult *Your Neighborhood Service Guide.* It will acquaint you with the person you want who is located right in your own neighborhood. If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Baker or Miss Allen, NAtional 4200.

ALEXANDRIA

Alex. Glass Shop. Auto glass, safety or plain, for all makes cars. 301 S. Alfred st. ALex. 2179.

BRYAN STATIONERY OF VA.—School supplies, blank books & typewriters. 1021 King St. ALex. 3545.

DODGE PLYMOUTH Cooper Phillips Motor Co. 115 Washington st., Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 4122.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO.—Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

Loan Consultant Specializing in FHA loans. M. L. Davis, Nat'l Bank Bldg., Alex., Va. ALex. 4421.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing, Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

Plumbing & Heating Welding and Repairs. Walter Mitchell 136 Monroe ave. ALex. 3080

ARLINGTON

Garrett Armature Co. Electric motors rewound and refinished. 4115 Wilson Blvd. OXford 1813

PLUMBING AND HEATING W. J. BAUMBACH, INC. We Go Anywhere. WA. 8387.

BERGMANS LAUNDRY We wash everything in Ivory soap. 1713 Lee H'way. WA. 8898.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE.

COAL Fuel Oil—American Quality. WIsc. 5051 or AT. 6900. AMERICAN ICE CO.

ELECTRICAL Appliances & fixtures. Radios. Chevy Chase Arcade Electric Co. 5518 Conn. ave. EM. 4700.

WM. REUBEN PUMPHREY 7009 Wis. Ave. FUNERAL HOME. WI. 2200.

BRENTWOOD.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $2.50
Heating repairs: lowest prices. GR. 2083.

BRIGHTWOOD

PAINTING, papering, wall scraping. Guard. Free est. Day. GE. 1647; eves., GE. 7137.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

FLOOR SANDING AND SCRAPING: finishing; reas.; quick service. N. K. Schwindt, Contractor. CO. 8975. 3518 13th st. nw

FUR and cloth garments remodeled, relined and renov. Up-to-the-latest styles. Gracy's, Inc., 2801 14th nw. Glazing free.

Paper Hanging Painting; complete remodeling, thruout. All branches. Call DUpont 8181 today.

ROOFS—Any type applied or repaired. Asbestos sidewalls, waterproofing, brick walls damp-proofed. Bird & Sons materials. Small monthly payments. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO. INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551,

DOWNTOWN

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Coal Frank L. Davis, D. H. anthracite. Prompt delivery. NAt. 0334.

COATS Fall and winter, made from Vogue styles, $7.50. Formerly with exclusive Conn. ave. shop. AT. 7944

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory. Rm. 902, Western Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED. FREE ESTIMATES ON REPAIRS. FURNACE RENOVATORS. CO. 7004.

GENERATORS Exchanged, all cars, $3.50 up. Carty Electric, Inc., 1606 14th st. nw.

HAULING "THE WORLD MOVES AND SO DO WE." Satisfaction guar. G. C. Richards. ME. 9783

PAINTING (Dutch Boy Paint): 2 yrs. to pay. For est. call A. J. Gardner. ME. 1193

PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

SPECIAL

WHILE THEY LAST

SIX NEW NATIONAL OIL BURNING BOILERS EQUIPPED WITH TORIDHEET MODEL M OIL BURNERS, INSTALLED COMPLETE WITH 275-GAL. FUEL OIL TANK READY FOR OPERATION; $335 EACH. TELEPHONE DUPONT 2922.

DOWNTOWN

PLUMBING Heating. Reas. prices. Work guaranteed. Chas. B. Broome, 614 F st. ne. AT. 3557.

Roofing
ETERNIT
ASBESTOS SIDINGS
RU-BER-OID
Rock Wool
HOUSE INSULATION.
A Product of the Ruberoid Co.
Estimates Free—Terms if Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY
District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. N.E.
POT. 0200

GEORGETOWN

Luggage Repairing—Zippers Renewed W. H. STOMBOCK & SON 3278 M St. N.W. WEst 0462.

Radio Doctor Repairing. No. ser. chg. Comet Radio. WE. 2300.

RUG 9x12 WASHED 2.75
STAR CARPET WORKS WEst 2220.

HYATTSVILLE

PAPERHANGING, Decorating. Wm. W. Hardy. GR. 3886. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LINCOLN PARK

CRAYTON'S EXPRESS—Moving, packing gen. hauling. 825 48th st. ne. LI. 9816.

Radios Free estimates; 1-day service anywhere, anytime; 90-day guarantee. Floyd's Radio, AT. 8739.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Furrier Old coats remodel., latest styles. Cleaning, glazing; only $4.00. Lazaroff, 1601 Arsonne pl. nw. AD. 8710.

NORTH CAPITOL

STANDARD AUTO BODY WORKS—Expert Auto Body Repairing—Towing. 57 Eye St. N.E. ME. 7006.

PETWORTH

PAINTING Guaranteed. Reasonable Estimates free. M. L. Smith. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

REPAIR SERVICE—Chimneys, roofs, fireplaces, steeple jack, furnace. GE. 9009.

SHEPHERD PARK

5-HR dry cleaning ser. No extra charge. We operate own plant. Shepherd Park Valet. "Head to Foot Serv." RAnd. 3900.

SILVER SPRING

Anne F. Claxton School of Dance. Tap, acrobatic, ballet, tap, ballroom. Children, adults. SH. 3694.

FALKLAND Beauty Salon Sil. Spgs. newest; spec. waving in 50c serv. 1407 East-West Highw. SH. 5568.

PIES Cakes. Home-made. 40c-45c. Deliverys. Mrs. Porter, SH. 3368-J.

PIANO—BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED. AGES 6 TO 15. SH. 5490 BET. 1 & 6 P. M.

SIDING—ROOFING—INSULATION Remodeling, repairs. Terms. No down payment. Woodside Home Imp. Co., SH. 5143.

SOUTHEAST

J. A. EDELIN, moving, hauling. Careful men; work guar. 1640 B st. se. LI. 5047.

SOUTHEAST ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR R. D. Porter. Installation & Repairs. 3606 Brothers Pl. S.E. AT. 4556.

50c RADIO SERVICE. 90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up. FOGLEMAN'S. ATlantic 1077.

TAKOMA PARK

CLEANERS Leo R. Hubbard. We operate our own plant. 5% off with this ad. Phone SH. 1545.

TAKOMA FUNERAL HOME. 277 Carroll St., Tk. Pk., D. C. RA. 5200.

WEST END

Architect R. C. Archer, Jr. Plans for residences, apts., bldgs. Estimates. 215 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 4346.

Dillard Radio Service: expert repairs and serv. guaranteed. 1935 7th St. N.W. DE. 3897.

PAPERING, painting (decorator). Lowest prices; A-1 workmanship guar. Best references. ME. 5202.

Proposals

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, October 3, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, specifications and information at Room 320, District Building.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938—
HOLLIS B. FRITTS, Auctioneer.
Bank of Commerce & Savings Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF LOT 1020 FIRST STREET, N.W., WITH SHEDS ERECTED THEREON.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded on April 21, 1938, as Instrument No. 10686 among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises on MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property situate in the District of Columbia and designated as lot "A" in William H. Frazier's subdivision of Original Lot 12 in Square 3, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber B at folio 93.

TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A deposit of $100.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, and notarial fees at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days.

IRVING YOCHELSON.
DORIS C. GRAY.
Trustees.
Sept21.24.27.30-Oct3

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME AND STUCCO DWELLING, EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 4403 KLINGLE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6803, folio 113, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1938, AT FOUR-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 50 in William G. Miller and Allison D. Miller's subdivision of lots in Block 19, "Wesley Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 71 at folio 32; said Block 19 being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 1607. Subject to perpetual right-of-way for all general purposes of ingress and egress over the West 4 feet of said lot 50. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty day from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit forfeited. Purchaser forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES.
PAUL J. PRIZZELL.
Trustees.
P—se21.23.27.30.oc3

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY, SEMI-DETACHED COLONIAL BRICK DWELLING, TWELVE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, NO. 1477 COLUMBIA ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in liber No. 6794, folio 321, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1938, AT THREE-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 148 in Theodore A. Harding's subdivision of lots in "Eslin Estate," being a part of "Mount Pleasant" and "Pleasant Plains," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 9 at folio 115; subject to the stipulation as to the building line shown on said plat; said property being now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as lot 148 in square 2672. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust. Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other taxes and assessments to be adjusted to date of transfer of title.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in equal installments, represented by promissory notes of purchaser payable in one and two years, with interest at 5 per cent per annum from day of sale, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit forfeited. Purchaser forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

CHARLES A. JONES.
PAUL J. PRIZZELL.
Trustees.
Post: Sept. 21.23.27.30.Oct.3.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF ROOMING HOUSE FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed July 3, 1937, Instrument No. 18762, D. C. Recorder's Records, and at the request of the party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 2619 Woodley Pl., N.W., on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1938, AT TEN O'CLOCK, A. M., certain furnishings and equipment located within the above-mentioned premises and more particularly described in said deed of trust.

TERMS: CASH.

JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER.
THOMAS MUTCHLER.
Trustees.
P—sept30.oct1.3.4.5.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers.
Bankruptcy Sale
— of —
MODERN MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, CASH REGISTER, ETC.
By Auction
AT STAND 234
NEW CENTER MARKET
Fifth and K Sts. N.W.
TODAY
Monday, October 3, 1938, 2 p.m.
Hill Dry Cold 12-Ft. Refrigerating Display Case with Refrigerating Compressor, Dayton Computing Scale and Meat Grinder, Meat Blocks, Ceiling Fans, Maple Cutting Table, Butcher Tools, National Cash Register, etc.
In re: Charles N. Kettler Co., Inc., Bankrupt No. 3669.
TERMS: CASH.
FRANKLYN YASMER, Trustee.
503 F Street N.W.

Legal Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Court of Law. The United States of America, to the use of Harry Lamson, assignee, called H. Lamson, assignee of T. Frank Butts Corporation, a corporation, 1311 G street northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., a corporation, 343 South Forty-sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa., and Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, a corporation, 1600 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., defendants. Law No. 90578. Notice to creditors. Pursuant to the requirement of an act of Congress approved August 13, 1894 (28 Stat. 278, c. 280), as amended by the act of Congress of February 24, 1905 (33 Stat. 811 c. 778), notice is hereby given to all subcontractors, material men, and laborers, if any there be, having claim upon the the above-named defendant, Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., a corporation, under the contract entered into May 9, 1935, between the United States of America and said Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., for furnishing all labor and materials, and performing all work required for new lighthearn operated doors, frames, bumpers, steel clad buttresses, steel wainscot, steel clad vestibules, wood block floor, power and lighting wiring and lighting fixtures, including all changes and repairs incident thereto, in the postoffice at Washington, D. C., per bid No. 2 (using one operator for each pair of floor leaves), the final settlement on which contract was made with said Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., by the United States of America on January 10, 1938. Notice is further given that the above-entitled action is brought upon the bond given by said Redmond Concrete Co., Inc., as principal, and Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, a corporation, as surety, in compliance with said acts of Congress; and that any creditor may file his or its claim in this action and may intervene herein as is in said acts of Congress provided.

LEONARD J. GANBE.
Attorney for Use-plaintiff.

A copy of this notice is to be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post, and once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, beginning in each with the week of September 19, 1938. Dated this 15th day of September, 1938. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 19.26.3

Proposals

P. W. A. PROJECT NO. 9592XY, COMMISsioners, D. C., Washington, September 26, 1938. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 o'clock p. m., October 10, 1938, and then publicly opened, for the construction of concrete roadways at site of the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Sanatorio, near Glenn Dale, Prince Georges County, Maryland. A more complete description of the work and full information for bidders is given in the drawings. Special Provisions, and in other contract papers, which may be obtained at Room 427, District Building. No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a guaranty of not less than five per cent (5%) of the amount of the bid in the form of a certified check made payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., U. S. bonds, or the bond of an approved surety company. Security for the faithful performance of the work shall be in the form of a surety bond in a penal sum equal to the estimated total contract price. A labor bond in an amount equal to the largest estimated aggregate payroll for any one month is required. Public liability insurance in the sum of $5,000 and $10,000 is also required. The work called for by this proposal is to be performed in accordance with an agreement dated December 19, 1934, between the Commissioners of the District of Columbia and the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, as amended; and is subject to the construction regulations and labor provisions of Bulletin No. 2 of the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works dealing with non-Federal projects, as revised. The director of reemployment for the District of Columbia is C. E. Lamson, 480 Indiana avenue northwest. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive informalities as they deem best for the interest of the District of Columbia. Final award of contract is subject to approval of the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works. No bidder may withdraw his proposal for a period of thirty (30) days after the date of the opening thereof. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works must be paid on this project. MELVIN C. HAZEN, DAVID McCOACH, Jr., Commissioners, D. C. 24.27.28.3.4.5

Auction Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1938—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1419 HOLBROOK STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7219, Folio 511 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being the North 6 feet front on Holbrook Street by the full depth of lot 1357 South 11 feet front on said street by the full depth of lot 158 in Square 4075, in the subdivision by Staples and Childress, Executors of part of a tract of land called "Youngsborough," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 63, at folio 16. Subject to building restriction line shown on said plat, and to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $4,250.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, title, at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

FRED McKEE,
FRANCIS G. ADDISON,
Trustees.
DILLER B. GROFF, Attorney,
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Sept 21.23.26.28.30.Oct.3

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....19c per line.
3 times.....18c per line.
7 times.....15c per line.
15 times.....13c per line.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 21c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 17c per line.

When computing the cost of an ad kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD.
DAY AND NIGHT.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5810 Connecticut Ave.
Garfield Park Drug Store, 311 15th St. S.E.
Hallstrom's Pharmacy, 732 2nd St. S.W.
Imperial Pharmacy, 2624 P St. N.W.
Johnson Pharmacy, 800 3rd St. S.W.
Joison Pharmacy, 5000 First St. N.W.
Kingman Park Drug Store, 1917 Benning Rd. N.E.
Matthews Pharmacy, 1357 So. Capitol Street.
Modern Drug, 1300 11th St. N.W.
Novelty Store, 1801 11th St. N.W.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 Fourth St. S.W.
Smoot Pharmacy, 1543 N. J. Ave. N.W.
Standard Drug, 1748 7th St. N.W.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Williams Pharmacy, 501 1st St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

POLICE DOG, small female, long ears, license 19035. Reward. EM. 6105.

POLICE DOG (male), dark brindle; answers to name of "Graf;" right ear turned over at top; liberal reward for any information. 1201 Girard st. nw. CO. 4862.

TERRIER, wire haired, male. Fort Sam Houston, Tex., tag 426, lost. Reward COl. 1856.

Personals 3

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Laboratories, Rm. 502, Western Bldg., 14th & F st. nw. NA. 0773.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratories, 606 14th st. nw., Room 902. ME. 1833.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION AND GOOD HOME FOR CHILD.
Comfortable home in country and individual training in all branches of elementary school work, by SPECIALIST in the analysis of children's learning difficulties and in remedial teaching. For particulars, address Mrs. Ethel F. Holt, R. D. 1, Winchester, Va.

Motor Travel 10

LADY driving to Cinn., Ohio, Oct. 7, can take 2 or 3 passengers; references exchanged. AD. 3109 after 6 p. m.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

COOK, experienced, colored. Call 3402 Q st. nw., WEst 0303.

GIRL, white, general housework, care of baby; live in. References. $40 mo. Call WA. 7700, Br. 187, 2 to 5 p. m.

LADIES interested in earning $200 or more between now and Christmas apply or write REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

MR. EMBREE will interview married woman who have financial problems any morning this week. Immediate work for all who qualify. Apply 715 9th st. nw.

WHITE LADY, under 36, assistant housekeeper and companion, with D. C. permith, for slightly crippled lady. Good home; small salary. LI. 3891-R.

Help—Male 12

AGENTS, OPERATORS. Canvassers—We have over 2,000 fast selling articles; notions, razor blades, cosmetics, Christmas cards. Lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1011 7th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 19 cents.

BOOTBLACKS (3), good pay and tips. 1733 Pa. ave. nw.

MAN wanted to rent houses and apts. Must have car; be able to get real estate license. See Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217.

MAN—Under 40; pref. with store or sales exp.; local ref. nec.; pay and work discussed at interview. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 205, 9:30-3 p. m.

MEN—Young; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

PAINTERS—Apply 1326 Wisconsin ave. nw. 7 a. m.

SALESMEN—Would you like to have 15 good prospects to call on every day. We have openings for 3 experienced radio and appliance salesmen for new supervised selling plan. Home demonstrations furnished. Liberal commission paid. Call Tuesday between 9:30 and 12, 1021 H st. ne. Ask for Mr. Geiger.

SHOEMAKER, experienced, College Park Shoe Repair Shop, College Park, Md.

SHOEMAKER, colored, experienced on shoe repairing machines. 8235 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

1607 EYE ST.—Man, white, may earn room, part-time work, or secure board, room for $4.75 wk. Co-operative Club.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Good earnings selling men's shirts, ties, etc.; excellent percentage; come prepared to work. Gramont Wholesalers, 715 9th st. nw.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FBI. Call for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.
ME. 1727.

SALESMAN
Not over 35 with specialty selling training. New exclusive product. Men selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday 10 to 2 p. m. for personal interview with factory representative.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 Connecticut Ave.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, wants work. LIncoln 2483.

SOUTHERN colored girl, neat, experienced cook or maid; references. RA. 5966.

YOUNG COLORED GIRL wishes full-time work. ME. 4073.

YOUNG colored girl wishes work of any kind. Home nights. LI. 8341-J.

COL

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Useful Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

Continued From Preceding Page.

CHEERFUL 2-4 room apts.; c.h.w.; refrigeration; oil heat; 3 miles into Va.; 10c bus; resa. WAlnut 8889, evenings

MADISON APTS., 1739 Eye nw.—1 room, bath, dressing closet, $35-$40; 2 rooms, bath, 2 closets, $48 and $55.

6TH ST. N.E., 407—Mod. detached home; large front rm., kitc., bath; adults; refs.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. Bedrm., liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, bath. Ref. CL. 0615.

COLORED COUPLE to share 7-rm. attractive home, furnished complete; telephone, gas, elec., h.-w. h.; $30 mo. Sunday after 12, week days after 5 p. m. 608 K st. nw.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—2 and 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, porch; Venetian shades; painted walls; heat; janitor service. AT. 6734-J.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1466—4 rooms, hall and bath; southern exposure; fireplace. $60. Open after 5. CO. 4662

BROOKLAND—3 rooms, kit. and bath in large det. home; gas, elec. and refrig. included; $50. 1308 Lawrence st. ne.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1807—4 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; screened porch. NO. 3599.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Frigid.; $35-$55

DOWNTOWN apts., 2-3 rms., kit., bath, fireplaces. Westcott & Co., NA. 0620.

DOWNTOWN (near Library)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $32.50. NA. 6680.

E ST. NW., 2415—2 and 3 rm., kit., din., bath; resa.; resident manager.

EMPLOYED COUPLE—3 rooms, kitchen, porch and bath; everything supplied, including phone. 623 5th st. ne. LI. 9301.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2 rms., kit., bath, $42.50; heat, h. w., refrig. See Janitor.

NR. GOVT bldgs., 516 4th st. ne.—3 rms., k., b., front; elec. free; newly dec.; $46.50.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

OVERLOOKING Zoo Park—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. Frig. Apt. 500, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. CO. 6631.

RAVENAL (1610 16th st. nw.)—1 rm., dinette, kit., $47.50; 2 rms., kit., $62.50 to $65; 3 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furnished apartments at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DUpont 3600

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable locations for rent. American Security & Trust Co., NAt. 4000.

THE MONTELLO (1800 Columbia rd. nw)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; 2 exposures. $75. POntomac 5755.

WE believe we have the apartment you are looking for. May our auto call and show them to you? Day phone WEst 2044. Night phone EMerson 6740.

WEST VIRGINIA AVE. NE., 1121, Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; screened porch; heat, hot water included; redecorated. Rent reasonable. To inspect phone DI. 3434. Stewart Bros., Inc. Other apartments available.

2 ROOMS, kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, gas, elec. furnished; rent $37.50. 1300 N. Capitol.

3 LARGE outside room apt.; continuous hot water and all modern imp.; $40 per month; private home. 1120 R. I. ave. nw.

1109 STAPLES ST. NE. (Apt. 3)—Three rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement; heat and hot water furnished. Newly decorated. Rent, $45.00. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

1213 TENTH ST. N.W.—Front apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, bath, porch, refrig. $39.50. Inquire janitor.

3 ROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath; 3 large closets, kitchen complete; refrigeration, gas, elec. included; $57.50. 1825 19th st. nw.

FALKLAND APARTMENTS—A modern and distinctive suburban development. 8308 16th st. nw. SHepherd 4537.

562-574 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.
2 & 3 rms., kit., dinette, bath, porch ..... $40 up
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

UPPER WISCONSIN AVENUE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $30.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). CL. 1-3-6-4.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $52.50
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

122 D ST. S.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished; $35.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1628 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
"THE CAVENDISH."
Freshly decorated units, with cross-ventilation, parquet floors.
2 rooms, kitchen-al., bath. $39.50
Inspect Day or Night—or Call
807 13th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer. Res. Mgr., Apt. 1. DEcatur 4625.

$42.50 524 Park rd. nw.—3 lge. rms., scr. porch, bath; entire flr.; gas, elec., heat, c. h. w. Private home.

1848 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
6 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, bath, lavatory and porch; 3 exposures; $90.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45 up.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard; resident manager.
1 room, kit. and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 60.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

4824 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
AT CORNER OF CONDUIT RD.
New modern apts.; in desirable neighborhood; electric refrigeration.
2 LARGE ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN, BATH AND PORCH; $47.50.
P. J. WALSH, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of these apartments at your convenience, without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower opposite Meridian Hill Park. Switchboard; three elevators; refrigeration included; garage in building; carpeted halls.
5 rooms, bath, porch $125.00
3 rms., din., kit., b., porch .. $65.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath, porch $67.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT.
1363-1365 CONN. AVE.
Four large rooms, kitchen, bath and hall, with east and west exposures.
EDWARD KOHNER.
802 Woodward Bldg. NAtional 4493.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
Corner apt., 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.

628 8TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1813 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath ..... $41.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $52.50 up
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903.

CLIFTON TERRACE
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath ..... $65 up
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
Resident Manager
H. L. Rust Co.
1001 15th St. N.W.
NA. 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 Spacious Rooms. Modern Kitchen. Bath With Shower. 3 Closets. Only $50. 3d Floor. N.W. Exposure.
RES. MGR., NORTH 0983.
Mt. Vernon Mortgage Corp.,
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NAtl. 5536.

1417 NEWTON ST. N. W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included; resident manager.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front $52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

812 10TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $35.00
Sea Janitor on premises or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. $47.50
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Three large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539

NORTHBROOK
3426 16th St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

2010 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $75
5-story elevator building; electric refrigeration. Resident manager, DEcatur 0307.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
FINE, MODERN APTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms $60.00
Exceptionally large closet space; some apts. with porches. Convenient to transportation, churches and schools.
ELEC. REFRIGERATION FURNISHED.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave. (CO. 9559) or Charles S. Shreve. NA. 2336.

SENATE COURTS,
120 C ST. N.E.
ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Adjoining Capitol Plaza and Parks. Convenient to Many Government Depts.
2 large rooms, dinette, kit., sun parlor, foyer; tiled tub bath, built-in tub, shower, elec. refrig.; painted walls; $62.50.
Resident Manager, ATlantic 4567.
Open and Lighted Until 9:30 P. M.

Flats—Rent 49

IRVING ST. NW., 1648—6 rms., bath; 2d floor; $50; open for inspection.

Offices—Rent 50

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

BUSINESS ADDRESS—Mail and telephone calls completely handled; special monthly rates. REp. 2299 or DIst. 2633.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

2-STORY BRICK, wide alley. Rear of 752 Park rd. nw. Can be used for shop. LI. 7528.

620-22 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
Large warehouse; suitable any business; $150 month.
JOHN J. BUCKLEY
1702 K St. N.W. NA. 1177.

Stores—Rent 53

KENILWORTH, D. C., 1615 Kenilworth ave.—Just completed. All modern. With or without apartment. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K St. N.W. MEt. 1283.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 2304—Large store room. M. O. Bull. NO. 0519.

519 1st ST. N.W.—Small store. Also faces New Jersey ave. nw.; rent $45. Apply Penn Realty Corp. 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

BROOKMONT, MD.—View of Potomac. Attrac. furn. bungalow, 3 rms., bath, shower; h.-w.h.; range; refr.; resa. WI. 3272-R.

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely detached 6-room home, completely and tastefully furnished (Baby Grand piano). Call Conner & Ryon, REpublic 3216.

KENSINGTON, MD., Oct. 1—6 rms., incl. sleeping porch, built-in garage, elec. refrig.; oil burner. KEnsington 241.

MONROE ST. NW., 1857—6 rms., bath, gas heat, garage; $75. CO. 7022.

WEBSTER NW., 1514—4 bedr., 2 b., 3 nchs., oil heat. DU. 1000, Ext. 817—NA. 8880.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled colonial houses. H. H. WESTCOTT & CO., NA. 0620.

Cleveland Park—Modern 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; Venetian blinds; trees. 2943 28th st. nw., nr. Conn. and Cathedral. $90.
GEORGE I. BORGER.
643 Ind. Ave. N.W. NA. 0350.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles st.—All modern brick bungalow. Just vacated. Apply PENN REALTY CORP. 474 K St. N.W. MEtro. 1283.

LOVELY, corner 6-rm., 2 baths, recr. room, automatic heat. Call now.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO GE. 8300.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, by owner, 3 to 9 p. m. 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd.—11 rms., 3 ba., brick; oil heat; also nearby 10 rms., 2 ba. (1 bedrm. and ba. 1st fl.); oil heat.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS—6 room and bath; modern; automatic heat, near school and transp.; reas. Owner; refs. EM. 2082.

SEVERAL desirable houses now available in good Northeast location.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

TAKOMA, 1½ blocks to District line. Detached, 5 rms., sleeping porch, garage; large lot, a. m. t.; close to schools, transp. $50. GE. 5354.

11-ROOM suburban resid. D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; to be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

3RD ST. NE., 2109—Arranged for 2 families; 8 rms., b., h.-w. h., cellar, garage; $60. L. J. Mills, 430 5th nw. NA. 4561.

1225 ROCK CREEK FORD ROAD N.W.
Two-story and cellar brick dwelling. 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964

4212 22nd St. N.E.—6 rms., bath, $40, a. m. l.; ref. O. W. Hammond, 2523 13th st. nw.

1313 QUINCY ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath, double porches; hot-water heat, electricity, electric refrigerator; $105.
JOHN J. BUCKLEY
1702 K St. N.W. NA. 1177.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA.
3 rooms and bath, hot-water heat..$51.50
5 rooms, new brick, h.-w. h. $63.00
5 rooms and bath, oil burner $68.50
Oakcrest Office of J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. IVy 1272.

$25 TAKOMA PARK, MD., 305 Park ave. (Park ave. ext. across Maple ave.) 5-rm. house; conv. located. SH. 1470-J.

BRIGHTWOOD—$52.50 UP
Several desirable brick houses in this convenient section. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAtl. 8880. Evenings, RA. 3762.

5342 41ST ST. N.W.—$75
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—7 rooms and bath; oil burner; good location; $75. C. E. Wortham. Alex. 3317 or TE. 3413.

ARLINGTON, Va.—Nicely furnished five-room house; radio; elec. stove; Kelvinator; one blk. primary school; high-type neighborhood; $50 mo. Ph. RA. 2791.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA., 638 South Barton St.—5-room and bath bungalow; garage, hot-water heat. Close to schools, stores and 10c bus zone. $60 per month. Also 6-room, modern house with acre, $60 per month. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike. OXford 2038.

ATTRAC. home. Helen R. Marshall. 207 Caroline ave., Beverly Hills. TE. 4269-J.

ATTRAC. furn., mod., all-elec. home; 3 bedrms., lge. liv. rm., fireplaces, oil heat; 15 miles Capitol; farm area; $60. PO. 0053.

COLONIAL, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, sunparlor, shrubbery lawn, fireplace; automatic h. w.; Venetian blinds; oil burner. 3107 2d st. S., Arlington, Va. $60 Owner, OXford 2038.

MOST ATTRACTIVE, thoroughly mod., 6-rm. home; in finest section on Mt. Vernon hwy.; 20 minutes D. C.; oil heat; delights of country; conveniences of city. ALex. 763-W-3.

OXON HILL, MD.—4-room house, 20 minutes downtown; elec.; $25. SP. 0228-W.

SILVER SPRING—5 room and bath bungalow; all modern improvements; $45. 605 Thayer ave. Phone SH. 1373.

7-ROOM HOUSE on corner Wilson blvd., Clarendon, near courthouse and Colonial Village; suitable business, tea room or rooming. WAlnut 9292.

BEAUTIFUL ARLINGTON HOMES.
$55. New 5-rm.; automatic heat.
$75. 6 rms., oil heat; fine location.
$90. Lovely furn. home; oil heat.
$100. Fine 10-room colonial mansion.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WAl. 6959.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Duplex apt. with private entrance and halls, large room with fireplace, kitchen, maid's lavatory, screened porch, on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; spacious grounds; $85, including all utilities. C. E. WORTHAM, 116 N. Fairfax st. ALexandria 3317 or 2307.

DISTRICT HGTS., MD., 150 Ave. E.—Mod., det. home; compl. apt., 2 rms., elec. kit., bath; refrig., util. included; adults, $37.50 unfurn.; $47.50 furn. HI. 0115-J.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., 35 Johnson ave.—Liv. rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., ba.; light, heat, refrign., no children; conv. stores, churches, transp.; unfurnished; $35.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (9 Ash ave.)—Entire 2d floor, beautiful, modern apt.; large rms., kitchen, private bath, large hall, glassed-in porch, refrig., utilities included; $55. Adults. Convenient buses, stores. SH. 2287-W after 4.

5 rms., bath, unfurn. ..... $35 mo.
5 rms., bath, furn. ..... $45 mo.
3 rms., bath, unfurn. ..... $25 mo.
Nearby Va. Fairfax 122.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your houses with us for rent.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G ST. N.W. NA. 7772.

WE HAVE clients for your furnished or unfurnished houses if suitable for rooming purposes. Quick action.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

Sale Houses 66

AIR-CONDITIONED 5-ROOM HOME. HUNTINGTON TERRACE. $5,875; EASY TERMS. CALL SH. 2587 or NA. 9640.

ATTRACTIVE, new, 3-bedroom home, $4,600. $600 down, $35 mo. District Heights. 108 F st. Open daily. Drive straight out Pa. ave. se. Thrifty Homes, Inc., 111 Marlboro rd., District Hgts., Md. Hillside 0561; AT. 4929.

AVONDALE—A fast-growing community. Prices range from $6,950 to $7,500 for 6 rooms, bath and garage. Air-conditioning and venetian blinds. Long term FHA financing if desired. Drive out today. Out Michigan ave. ne., past Catholic University, to Queens Chapel rd.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 2830.

CORNER HOUSE—6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; suitable 1 or 2 families; nr. schools. 2120 16th st. se. LI. 0302-J.

HOMES, city, suburban, used, new; reduced price, terms, rent, few for trade. 3007 Clinton st., Woodridge, 5-r. & b.; just built; make offer. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

PURCHASE direct from owner, home of unusual charm, situated on beautiful landscaped corner lot, highest elevation in city; southern exposure; convenient to schools and store; center hall entrance; stone and stucco; English plan; large living room, dining room, paneled library, breakfast room, large kitchen, and lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, den, and 2 baths on 2d floor; 3 rooms and bath on 3d floor; 2-car built-in garage; "Timken" oil burner. Originally cost $37,000; will sacrifice. Telephone W. L. Gates, Tower Bldg. RE. 3466, for appointment to inspect.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$4,950, detached, near Catholic University; lot 50 x 100; automatic hot-water heat; 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch. Bargain for some one. Easy terms.
L. H. THADEN. WIsconsin 5440.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

BRIGHTWOOD, SACRIFICE.
Off season compels a substantial reduction on semi-det., almost new brick. 6 lovely, bright rooms, tiled bath; h.-w. h.; recreation room; garage. Newly decorated, floors scraped, etc. Only $5,500 on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$5,300—RANDLE HIGHLANDS.
Semibungalow; 1 bedroom on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2d floor; ½ square from bus, 2 blocks from school; vacant. Inquire at Branch Office, 3601 Alabama ave. se., between 6 and 7:30 p. m. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

713 A ST. S.E.
Three-story row brick, 10 rooms, bath, weatherstripped, screened, new gas furnace, English basement, extra lavatory, metal roof, nice yard. Near Capitol and other Gov't. buildings. Ideal for roomers or small apartments. Priced at only $8,500 for quick sale. Open for inspection.
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY.
REALTORS
925 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 9797.

321 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
6 rms. and bath brick, cellar; h.-w. h., oil burner; 2 porches; beautifully decorated. Open 3 to 5:30 p. m. Trade considered. Mr. Warring. GReenwood 2233

$7,150
BAY ST. SE., 1834 (between 18th, 19th, B and C sts.)—Six-room brick house, oil burner, hardwood floors and trim, two baths, recreation room and garage, weatherstripped and screened throughout; nearly new; $250 cash payment, balance $62.50 monthly, like rent, including interest, taxes, insurance and water rent. Stewart Brothers, Inc. DIst. 2434.

Silver Spring—Close In
New brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, knotted pine for den, built-in garage, fireplace; hot-water heat, automatic hot-water heater, refrigerator, range, full basement; insulated, caulked and screened; on wooded lot 50x174; close to shopping center, schools and transportation; priced below $8,000 by owner. Call GEorgia 4781.

NEW HOMES
Near Catholic University
10th and Perry Place N.E.
Brick and stone construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unusual kitchen, landscaped lot, quiet street.
$6,950 Up
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
To reach: Out Michigan ave., past Catholic University, over new bridge, turn sharp left on 10th st. ne. to homes.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

Sale Houses 66

See the finest new detached brick homes in this area, located at Philadelphia and Saratoga avenues in Takoma Park. 6 large rooms, 2 and 3 baths, entrance hall, breakfast room, oil burner, insulation and weatherstripping. Priced on low, easy terms
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

LIQUIDATION SALE
AN UNPRECEDENTED VALUE IN THE RECENT FORECLOSURE OF A SUBURBAN HOME.
Built of stone and timber, in a picturesque setting among fine old trees, "A bit of Olde Englande" is an apt description of a neighbor. Spacious in plan. Center entrance hall. Large living room has hand-hewn beam ceilings. Wood-burning fireplace. Dining room. Tile kitchen. Three bedrooms, sewing room, two beautifully appointed baths. Recreation room suggestive of "ye olde tavern room" with its massive stone fireplace and benches. Built-in garage. Automatic heat. The price is unbelievable—$11,350. Phone J. Wesley Buchanan, MEt. 1143.

4513 13TH ST. N.E.
New, detached 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic gas heat; built-in garage; screened porch; furred walls; screens; weatherstripped. Will accept trade
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
A beautiful new corner home, situated in Westleigh, contains more rooms and has more outstanding features than homes selling for much more. First floor has large living room with fireplace, bay window, large din. rm. with bay window, huge kitchen, den and lavatory. Second floor has 4 bedrms., 2 baths. There are 2 rms. on third floor. A paneled recreation rm. with fireplace is in basement; preparation has been made for maid's room and bath in basement; side terrace and outdoor fireplace add charm to exterior. Other features are attached 2-car garage, Bryant winter air-conditioning system and unexcelled construction.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIst. 1411

Vicinity of New Library.
A ST. S.E.
Suitable for rooming house; now arranged as 3 apts. Total of 11 rooms and 3 baths. h.-w.h. beautifully equipped and price may include furniture. Now rented for $119.50 per month and owner retains 4 rooms and bath. Total rent as investment can show $175 conservatively.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

A REAL HOME
Suitable Large or Small Family
Space is very elastic, because of 3 semi-finished rooms on 3rd floor, which can be shut off and used for storage only or can be arranged for living quarters. Especially well designed kitchen, lovely library with lavatory on 1st floor; recreation room, maid's room and complete bath in basement.
Priced Reasonably
5303 Mass. Ave. N.W.
(Just 1 block beyond Westmoreland Circle)
OPEN DAILY
BRANE & BRANE REAL ESTATE

COLORED.
20-ft. wide, near 7th and Florida ave. ne.; $6,250; terms; 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat; recreation room; 3 porches; lot 117 ft. deep; good condition. Call NA. 2030.

COLORED—550 Oklahoma ave. ne.; 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc.; specially priced at $5,990 and approximately $38 per month. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

FLORIDA PROPERTY WANTED—Will trade home, income property and vacant lots in Washington; also home in nearby Va., for property in or near Miami or Ft. Myers, Fla. Phone PO. 2373.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

TOMORROW
Oct. 4th, 2:30 P.M.
LEELAND ORCHARDS
OVERLOOKING LEESBURG
Located Adjacent to Leesburg, Va., on No. 7 Highway, Leesburg to Winchester. Adjoining the Estates of Mr. Winslow Williams, Tyler Estate and Bly Orchards.
PUBLIC AUCTION
110 Acres of Producing Orchard
11 Acres of Woodland and Grove
PERSONAL PROPERTY AND LIVESTOCK
One Percheron Mare, One Percheron Seldny, 1,200 and 1,500 lbs.; Two Tractors, Two Sprayers, Two Trucks, Heavy Killifer Harrow, One John Deere Mower, Two Wagons, One Grader and Ditcher, Shop Tools, 1,400 Crates, 25 Ladders, 22 Picking Buckets, One Horse Rake, One Gould Triplex Pump, One Chevrolet Stationary Engine, One Nash Stationary Engine, Iron Tank 14 feet, Deming Triplex Power Pump, 9,400 feet Pipe, various sizes and kinds, Packing House Supplies, Barrels and Baskets, etc. Bee Keepers' Supplies, Hives, etc. Cots, Blankets, Kitchen Utensils, Table Ware, Large Range and Boiler. Harness for Horses, etc.
BUILDINGS
Six-room Residence for Superintendent. Summer Cottage with 4 rooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. All dwellings furnished by Va. Power Co. Commercial power developed on farm.
EQUIPMENT
WATER SUPPLY: Two storage tanks on top of hill at Fort Johnson. One tank utilized for domestic use; one for spraying. Water pumped from deep wells by two windmills.
PACKING, COLD STORAGE: Packing plant and cold storage system combined. Equipment with grading machinery (recently enlarged), electrically driven. Current produced by Diesel engine. Five-ton Frick ice machine for cold storage—run by Diesel engine. (Valued at $7,600.00.)
THE ORCHARD
3133 Young Trees
1652 Older Trees
All producing a "Going Orchard" in great apple-growing country. Self-supporting. Minimum supervision. Nothing to improve
30,000 bushels in 1937
TERMS OF SALE: ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY SOLD FOR CASH AND MUST BE SETTLED FOR AS SOLD.
REAL ESTATE: Purchaser may assume Federal Land Bank loan for $12,000, payable over long period of time at 4% interest. Balance of purchase price payable 10% in cash on day of sale, 15% on delivery of deed, balance payable in five years in equal installments at 5% interest. Payments and settlements made direct to Trustee. All bids accepted subject to the above and any special conditions that may be announced at the sale. For detailed description call or write
N. C. HINES & SONS, Selling Agents—Auctioneers
Investment Building, Washington, D. C.
Telephones District 7130—Walnut 6190
The Owner of Leeland Orchards Now Resides in a Far Western State and Our Orders Are to Offer This Famous Estate for the High Dollar.
H. I. TIFFANY, Trustee
Vice President and Cashier Loudoun National Bank, Leesburg, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION, BUILDERS! Several 40 and 50-ft. front lots, N.E. and S.E., for low-priced houses. No cash. Full subordination; construction financing. Box 414, Washington Post.

LARGE, wooded lot, desirable section; Silver Spring vicinity; $900. SH. 5209.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot 50x220; 3½ blocks from center of Silver Spring, Md. Sacrifice; $800. GReenwood 2460-W.

WOODRIDGE (26th and Newton sts. ne.)—Corner lots 49x102; inside lots 40x100. Sewer and water in front of property.
HILLCREST (Branch ave. near Denver st. se.)—50x200. Sewer and water.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Suburban Lots 69A

ATTENTION, BUILDERS—Building site for 6 or 8 homes; lovely location; all homes in this section sold before completion; 5 miles from Navy Yard or Penn. Ave. Bridge. M. C. WHEATLEY, DI. 2200, Br. 2656, or Clinton 49-W after 5 p. m.

CARMODY HILLS—BEAUTIFUL LOTS. 1 fare; $99 to $200. Zantzinger. NA. 5371.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded on beaut., deep water, Fishing, boating, elec., tele. Hard road, yet a nature lover's paradise, 25 min. to city. Price, $400 up. $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. Mr. Gibbs, ALex. 2616.

10 ACRES land and 5-room house, store all combined, on the State highway between Lucketts, Va., and Taylorsville, about 2 miles from Lucketts Inn; good spring, lots of good wood; $300 stock goods in store established 7 yrs.; reason, sickness; no reasonable offer will be refused. James Blankenship, Lucketts, Va.

35-ACRE waterfront estate extending from State road to a wide frontage on Neale Sound. Improved by new modern Dutch Colonial house. Automatic heat, tile baths, hardwood throughout. Garage and poultry houses. Beautiful garden. A small cruiser included at the low price of $12,950. Terms. Ask for MR. SHELTON.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA: restored brick Colonial house, priced for immediate sale, $15,500. Phone ALexandria 453.

ALEXANDRIA—6 rooms, 1½ baths; Colonial home; fireplace; hot-water heat; garage; 3 lots; corner; good residen. section; $7,500; owner must sell. TE. 2566-W.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—2 new, modern 5-room brick bungalows; hot-water heat; hardwood floors; on ½ acre lots; bus 1 block; $4,250. $100 cash, $37.50 mo. Call De Coss, ALex. 2870.

ARLINGTON, VA. — New brick home, glassed-in sun porch; oil heat; air-cond.; large modernly equipped kitchen; wooded lot; $7,950. WA. 8627.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAVIDSONVILLE, 77 a.: 3 fields, fenced, watered; ideal for stock, dairy, tobacco farm; 9-r. & b.; big barn; low price; terms. Same section, 128 a.; 7-r. & b.; barn, streams, bargain, $950 down. Jones, Miller places, respectively. Corcoran, 141 a. on Crain hwy., 3 mi. Marlboro; priced right, terms. Nr. Hilmeade, 80 a.; 3-r. house, hennery; $3,975; low terms. Acreage, shore cottages, lots cheap. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

ESTATES, FARMS, country homes convenient to Washington, at good investment prices. Shown by appointment. Phone 38, Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

NOT OFTEN are Rockville farms and estates available at low prices, but one owner, now retiring, offers 248 acres on the edge of Rockville, at less than $200 per acre. Gently rolling grass fields. 10-room brick house, modern in every detail. 3 baths, oil heat. Well back from road, reached by stone driveway. Large bank barn, good tenant house, other buildings.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

VA., 18 miles D. C.—17½ acres; frame bungalow, 5 rooms, attic, basement, barn, chicken house; orchard; $3,000; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

40-ACRE FARM, 13 miles from Washington; has good 7-room house on a hill; wired, with city electricity available; borders on a large creek and looks out over fine estates; small barn and other buildings. Price, $7,500; $1,500 cash, balance $50 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalow; 8 rooms and bath; lovely lot, 100x200; lawn shrub, fruit trees and garden. Garage. 10c bus $5,500; terms. WAlnut 7317.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-apt. house; a. m. l.; $5,000; 2d-floor apt. rents for $32.50. Large corner lot, 1 block to bus.
C. T. TEAGUE. WAlnut 7771.

ARLINGTON—$6,750. Delightful new brick home, 5 roomy rooms, oil heat, garage; near bus and schools. Easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6959.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS, MD.—New 5-room bath brick; auto. heat; sell equity $550. 4308 Dewey ave. Hillside 0269.

COTTAGE CITY, MD.—40 Central Ave. 7 rooms, bath bungalow. $5,500. $500 cash. Owner. GReen. 3713-J.

NEW 5-room and bath; hot-water heat; $4,750. T. P. Johnson, West Falls Church. Phone Falls Church 1735.

QUALITY LOW-PRICED HOMES. CLARK BUILT, including apartment bungalows, $3,750 up; FHA terms. GReenwood 3734.

RIVERDALE, MD.—Practically new modern 5-rm., brick, tile bath. Guaranteed construction. Builders sacrifice. $5,250; terms. BURCH & SON, Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

3-BEDROOM frame; oil heat; located at 11716 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.; $4,750. T. P. Johnson, West Falls Church. Phone Falls Church 1735.

$52.50 CASH AND $52.50 MO.
$5,250
No. 7 Moore Ave

The Timid Soul

CAESAR, WHY DO YOU SMOKE THAT AWFUL THING IF IT MAKES YOU SICK?
I'VE GOT TO. SUPPOSE BILL BRAWN DROPPED IN AND FOUND ME SMOKING ONE OF MY REGULAR BRIER PIPES? HE'D BE TERRIBLY HURT
A FRIEND SENDS MR. MILQUETOAST AN ANTIQUE PIPE

Bob Burns Says—

Good teachin' is the finest thing in the world but it don't fortify a boy to battle evils unless he's had a little temptation along with his training.

My old maid aunt went into a bird store one time and told the fella she wanted to buy a parrot but she didn't want one that used any kind of vulgarity. The birdman says, "Lady, I've got jest the parrot for you—he was brought up in a preacher's family and don't know what a cuss word is."

That afternoon, the man hadn't any more than delivered the bird when he started lettin' out a string of oaths and my aunt says, "I thought you said this bird didn't know any swear words." The man says, "Well, he didn't, lady, but you see, we had some engine trouble and three blowouts on the way out."

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MR. AND MRS. — **Domestic Code.**

DO YOU WANT AN EGG FOR YOUR BREAKFAST?
UH-UH!
WILL YOU TELL ME WHAT UH-UH MEANS? YES OR NO?
UH-UH MEANS NO
WELL, WHAT DO YOU SAY FOR YES?
UH-UH LIKE THAT
IF YOU DIDN'T TALK WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL, PERHAPS YOU MIGHT SPEAK ENGLISH
UH!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL — By Milton Caniff

WHEN THE MAN AT CHUN WI'S HOUSE REFUSES TO TELL CONNIE AND BIG STOOP WHERE THEIR FRIENDS ARE HELD PRISONER, THEY BRING HIM ALONG TO SHOW THEM...
TLY TO MAKE SECLETS FLOM CONNIE, HUH? CONNIE SHOW!
COMES CONNIE TO P'LICE PLACE WITH WAY TO FIND MIST' SMITTY-STONEHEATER!
MISTER WHO? -OH, SMYTHE-HEATHERSTONE!
THIS IS ABSURD! WHAT CAN YOU KNOW OF THAT CASE!
GOT PLENTY INFLAMATION IN SACK!
SPEAK UP TO P'LICEMANS! TELL ALL-SUDDEN-OR WILL CHEERFUL AN' CAREFUL BUST BAD SKULL INTO VELLY SMALL BITS!

BIg CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

HMM— SMALL YET MIGHTY— DESTINY HAS SENT ME A MAN STRONG ENOUGH TO COPE WITH WHOEVER IS SENDING ME THESE THREATENING NOTES!
I DON'T NEED TO TELL YOU, SIR, HOW GRATEFUL WE ARE TO YOU FOR SAVING US FROM A WATERY GRAVE!
TUT, TUT! I ONLY DID WHAT ANYONE WOULD HAVE DONE!
YEP! HEAP MUCH OBLIGED! MEBBE WE HELP YOU SOME DAY, HUH?
IF YOU ONLY COULD!
I NEED YOUR HELP BADLY, AND AT ONCE! BUT THE TASK IS SO FRAUGHT WITH PERIL I HESITATE EVEN TO MENTION IT!
UGH! YOU TELL WAHOO WHAT TO DO—HE DO UM!

WINNIE WINKLE — Never Leave for Tomorrow — By Branner

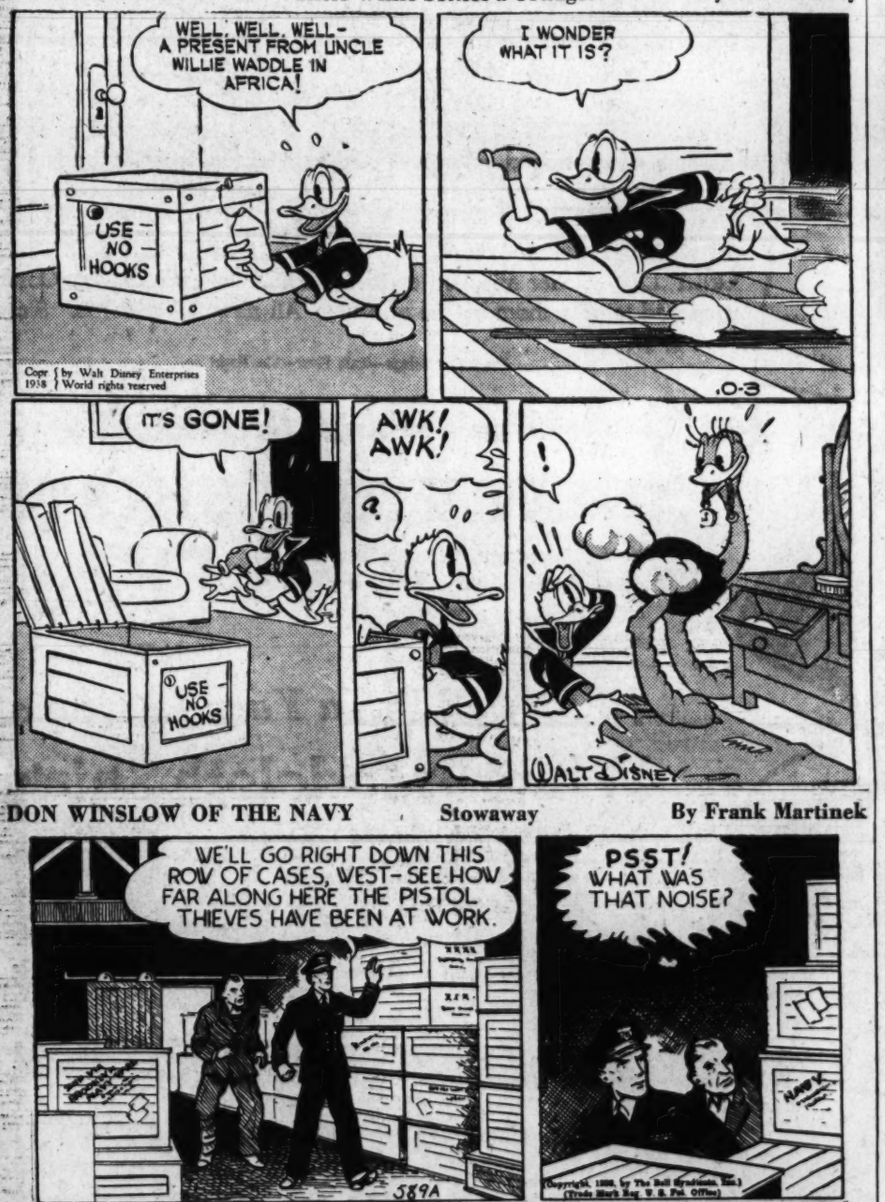
FINE MESS! WINNIE FOLLOWS ME OUT HERE - WHEN SHE KNOWS THE BOSS' ORDERS WERE FOR ME TO COME ALONE!
THEN SHE PRETENDS SHE'S SINGLE SO SHE CAN WORK AS A WAITRESS RIGHT HERE IN THE HOTEL GRILL!
AND SHE WON'T QUIT, EITHER - THERE'S ONLY ONE THING FOR ME TO DO -
-AND THERE'S NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT!
SLAM

MICKEY FINN — Trouble Ahead! — By Lank Leonard

THE CAPTURE OF DIXIE DIXON BY MICKEY AND TOM HAS MADE THE FRONT PAGE OF EVERY NEWSPAPER.
-AND IN THE OFFICE OF AN ATTORNEY IN A SMALL SOUTHERN CITY-----
THE BOY THAT COP IS HOLDING IN HIS ARMS, MR. CLARK!- I'M POSITIVE IT'S BILLY BRIGHT!
IT DOES LOOK LIKE HIM! BRING ME HIS PHOTOGRAPH! -IT'S IN THE MINTMORE FILE!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU, MR. CLARK!
IT'S HIM ALL RIGHT! GET MR. MINTMORE ON THE PHONE AT ONCE!!
IT'S MR. MINTMORE'S ATTORNEY, DOCTOR! -HE SAYS IT'S MOST URGENT!
I'LL SPEAK TO HIM!
I COULDN'T PERMIT YOU TO TELL MR. MINTMORE NOW, CLARK! HE'S TOO ILL-BUT YOU'RE HIS LAWYER- HANDLE IT YOURSELF!
VERY WELL, DOCTOR-I'LL CALL THE MILWAUKEE POLICE IMMEDIATELY!

DIXIE DUGAN — Some Joke — J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Stribel

DONALD DUCK— Uncle Willie Settles a Grudge. — By Walt Disney


WELL, WELL, WELL- A PRESENT FROM UNCLE WILLIE WADDLE IN AFRICA!
USE NO HOOKS
I WONDER WHAT IT IS?
IT'S GONE!
USE NO HOOKS
AWK! AWK!
WALT DISNEY

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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Stowaway — By Frank Martinek

WE'LL GO RIGHT DOWN THIS ROW OF CASES, WEST- SEE HOW FAR ALONG HERE THE PISTOL THIEVES HAVE BEEN AT WORK.
PSST! WHAT WAS THAT NOISE?
SOMEONE'S HIDING DOWN HERE AMONG THE BOXES!! SLIP BACK AND GUARD THE DOOR QUICK!..
HE'S DUCKING OUT! GRAB HIM, WEST!!

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke, Famous Football Coach.

YOU'RE GETTING TO BE A GRAND DANCER, NED
GAIL, UNTIL I MET YOU, THE ONLY STEPS I KNEW LED TO OUR FRONT DOOR
BY THE WAY, WHAT TIME IS IT?
ONLY 9:30, NED- WHY?
SORRY-TIME TO GO- WE'RE PLAYING TAMARACK, YOU KNOW
SAY, YOU'RE NOT PLAYING THEM TONIGHT, ARE YOU?
WHY COULDN'T I HAVE FALLEN IN LOVE WITH A MAN WHO SITS DOWN WHEN HE'S FIGHTING FOR HIS ALMA MATER?
I'LL SEE IF I CAN HUNT YOU UP A CHESS PLAYER

JOE PALOOKA — Here We Come! — By Ham Fisher

BUCK IS ONLY PRETENDING TO BE A TOUGH BANDIT, AND THE GIRLS ARE PRETENDING TO BE THRILLED, BUT IN REALITY THE GIRLS ARE PETRIFIED!
INSTEAD O' BEING SCARED YOU'RE THRILLED 'CAUSE I'M A BAD MAN, EH?
Y-YES — YOU — YOU'RE GULP S — SO MASTERFUL!
AN' DO YOU THINK I'M THRILLING - EH - BLONDIE?
GULP! V-VES IN FACT — GULP
IN FACT WHAT?
IN — IN FACT YOU — YOU BOWL ME — OVER
HAW! HAW!
PLOP

BENNY — One for Company. — By J. Carver Pusey

"THE FIGHT IS A SELL-OUT! THE MILLION DOLLAR GATE IS BACK!! FRENZIED FANS ARE HELD IN CHECK WITH DIFFICULTY AS THEY FIGHT TO GET THE LAST SEATS."
TIME TO GO KID.
OH BOY. I HAD A SWELL REST.
GET DEM COPS LINED UP. WE IS COMIN'!
HAMBURGERS
HAMBURGERS
HAMBUR
HAMBURGERS
CONTINUED

OCTOBER IS

HECHT MONTH

35c Men's Nationally

Famous Make Hose

Made by a nationally known maker who insisted we do not use his name. He even changed his label because we're marking them very low for Hecht Month. Stock up for Fall and Winter for they're excellent quality hose. Stripes, clock effects, lisle-and-rayons and rayons. Sizes 10 to 12.

21c

Hecht Month Price!

50c Famous Make Hose

The newest patterns for Fall and Winter. Some ankle lengths with garter top. Lisles, silk mixtures and silk-and-rayons.

33c

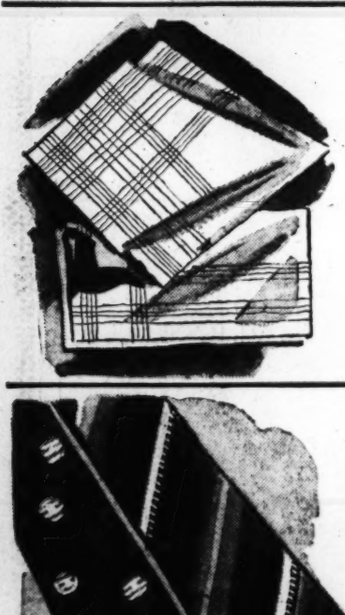
$1 Famous Make Hose★

Once you see their labels you'll recognize them as one of the country's finest. Pure Silks, fine Lisles, Silk-and-Lisles and Silk-and-Rayons.

67c

★ *Every pair of socks in this group bears their original price.*

Men's Furnishings
Main Floor
The Hecht Co.



French Hem, Satin Border

Men's White Handkerchiefs

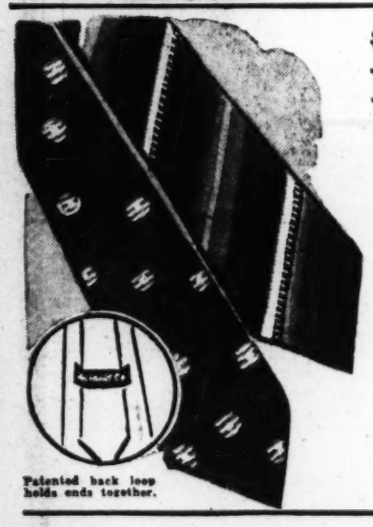
A large size, soft white cotton handkerchief with satin borders. Get enough at this Hecht Month price to last you through Fall and Winter.

9c 12 for $1

Men's 35c Colored Border, Hand-Rolled Hem Handkerchiefs **17c**

Men's Regular 50c "Paris" Garters **33c**
Narrow and wide webbing.

Men's $1 Famous Make Suspenders .....
Elastic and non-elastic webbing. Narrow and wide widths in regular and extra lengths. **59c**



Patented back loop holds ends together.

$1.00 Imported and Domestic Fabric

Hand-Tailored Ties

Every tie bears patented loop (as sketched) on back of tie which holds both ends together. Newest Fall patterns and colorings. All with wool, resilient construction linings. Silks, wools and silk-and-wools, silk-and-rayons.

59c

$1.50 and $2 Imported Fabric Ties

Every tie bears the import label. Smart Fall patterns. Pure silks and silk-and-rayons.

97c

$2.50 and $3.50 Imported Silk Ties

From one of the finest neckwear makers. Every pattern a work of art. Hand-tailored of course and with resilient, all-wool linings.

1.37

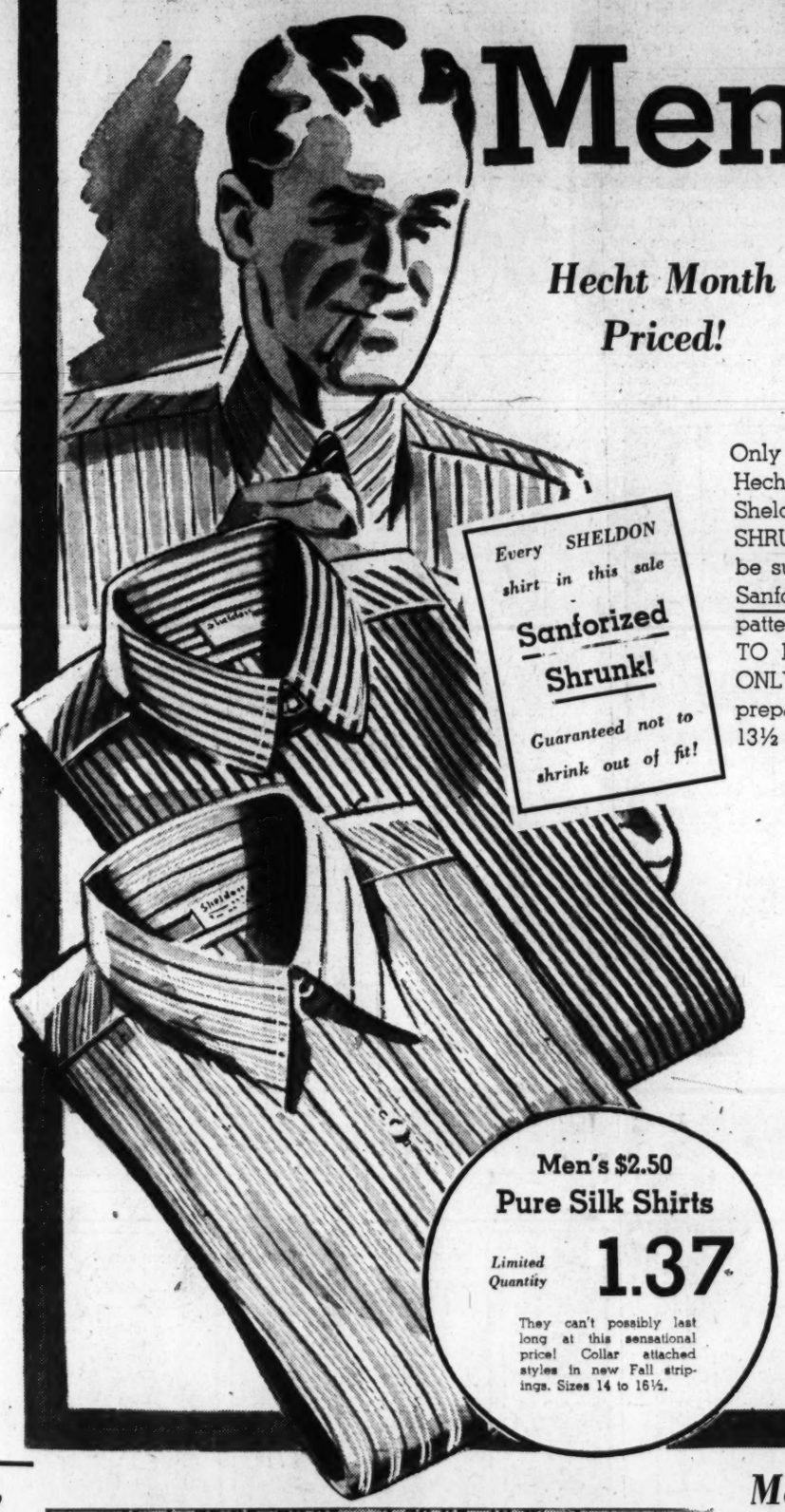
Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

$1.65 and $1.95 Sanforized Shrunk 'Sheldon'

Men's Shirts

Hecht Month Priced!

$1.37


Every SHELDON shirt in this sale
Sanforized Shrunk!
Guaranteed not to shrink out of fit!
Men's $2.50
Pure Silk Shirts
Limited Quantity
1.37
They can't possibly last long at this sensational price! Collar attached styles in new Fall stripings. Sizes 14 to 16½.

Only twice a year do we reduce the price of Sheldon Shirts. And Hecht Month is one of those times. Not only do you get the famous Sheldon quality and style but NOW YOU GET THE SANFORIZED-SHRUNK PROCESS IN EVERY SHIRT! It's our lowest price yet! To be sure of continued smartness and a perfect fit, look for the words, Sanforized Shrunk, on every shirt. The newest British stripings, neat patterns and plenty of whites. IMAGINE GETTING TWO COLLARS TO MATCH ON A WOVEN, SANFORIZED SHELDON SHIRT AT ONLY 1.37! Collar attached styles in regular collars and tabs. Come prepared to grab them by the armfuls. All new fall patterns. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's Woven Broadcloth

NEW FALL SHIRTS

New stripings, checks, plaids and neat all-over patterns. Every material woven thru-and-thru. Plenty of whites. Collar attached styles in sizes 14 to 17.

97c

Hecht Month Price!

$2.95 2x2 Pima Yarn Lustrous

White Broadcloth Shirts

Men who know and wear expensive shirts are familiar with the long wearing qualities, the soft glowing luster and the masculine richness of 2 x 2 Pima Yarn broadcloth. A chance to get one of the finest shirts at only $1.77. Collar attached styles in sizes 14 to 17.

1.77

Hecht Month Price!

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Our Lowest Price Yet for This Well Known Make!

$1.65 & $2 "Varsity" PAJAMAS

Hecht Month Price! **1.27**

"Varsity" pajamas sell all year around in our own stocks at regular higher prices. They're only $1.27 for Hecht Month. Tub-fast broadcloths in English notch collar, middy and low neck styles. Stripes, checks, plaids and all-over effects. Sizes A to D.

Men's $1.39 to $1.55 Pajamas

Notch collar and middy styles. Stripes, plaids and novelty trims. Full cut for comfort.

97c

$2.50, $3 and $3.50 Pajamas

Distinctively tailored of lustrous broadcloths and sateens. Notch collars and some lounge models. Stripes and all-over effects.

1.77

Special! 240 Pairs Men's

$4.95 Silk Pajamas

2.97

Pure silk, pure dye plain color silks. Handsome colors of navy, maroon, white and tan with contrasting piped trims. Take our suggestion and get here early for these. Splendid for gifts, too.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Men's $7.95, $8.95 and $9.85 All Wool

Flannel Robes

5.88

Hecht Month Price!

Made by a nationally known maker. A lightweight. All Wool Flannel Robe that will be warmly appreciated by the young man in school or for lounging around the house. Smartly colored stripes and plaids with contrasting trims.

$4.95 Blanket Robes

Hecht Month Price **3.88**

Here's warmth without weight. Just the thing for after the shower or when arising in the morning. Checks and plaids with contrasting trims. Corded sash and two large pockets.

$5.95 Flannel Robes

Hecht Month Price **3.88**

A lightweight part wool flannel robe that will be mighty useful around the house. Plain colors of navy blue, maroon and brown with contrasting trims. Made of wool-and-cotton.

Men's $10.95 to $18

Silk Lined Robes

Hecht Month Price! **$7.49**

Made by a nationally known robe maker. Self-patterned rayon-and-cotton Brocade lounging robes. Plain color silk collar, silk trimmed cuffs, wide silk sash and hand-knotted fringe. Full wrap styles.

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—
The Hecht Co.

Men's 50c and 65c Woven 'VARSITY'

Shorts and Shirts

● French Backs! ● Side Ties! ● Elastic Sides!

If you're in the market for shorts and shirts, here's a buy that should stop you for sure. Plenty of white, plain color and neat patterned, ALL WOVEN FABRIC SHORTS. Sizes 30 to 44. Combed cotton athletic shirts in Swiss, flat and 6x3 ribs.

44c

Hecht Month Price!

Men's 35c Value

Hecht Co. Shirts and Shorts

Tub-fast broadcloths with comfortable side ties and elastic sides. Whites, plain shades, stripes and fancy patterns. Full cut and well tailored. Athletic shirts in Swiss ribs.

24c

$1.95 Part Wool Unionsuits

With the coming of colder weather, you'll be glad you thought of getting your winter supply in now. Light in weight yet very warm. Long sleeves and ankle lengths. Sizes 34 to 46.

1.37

Men's Furnishings—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO. . . . F Street at 7th . . . NAtional 5100